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Today

A Big Scale War, What Will History Say? A Mighty Asia Coming. The New Pacific.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

HEARST RANCH, San Simeon, Cal., Feb. 6.

The Chinese, according to Shanghai dispatches, have brought airplanes into the fighting. One Japanese plane is said to have been brought down. Europe may be able, in China, to watch the war of the future on a small scale, as Japanese "observers" watched Europe in the big war.

PREMIER INYUKAI, of Japan, declares that Japan is going into the war on a big scale; all reserves have been mobilized. "A mistake at this juncture," says the premier, "may be more catastrophic than the Russo-Japanese War."

The last sentence refers, perhaps, to the mistake Japan made in permitting Theodore Roosevelt to umpire the peace settlement.

THE FRENCH, always practical, propose that the League of Nations do something, instead of talking only.

A league police force is suggested, a special army to compel obedience to league decisions, and France offers to contribute the first brigade of troops.

The nations that collected money as damages from China after the Boxer rebellion might supply the police force. This nation refused to help rob the Chinese on that occasion, and returned her money to China, to be used for education. Let us hope we shall not be dragged into that world wide police to enforce peace by shooting. We have enough work at home, for a while.

WHAT WILL history, one-hundred years hence, say about today's events in Asia. Will Japan make one great Asiatic nation of Japan and China combined?

Could the Chinese be made to work, and fight, against the outside world, under Japanese management and control as England fought and grew under Norman control.

Such a Japanese-Chinese empire, of more than 500,000,000 population, could become the greatest power on earth.

WILL WESTERN nations, a century hence, look to Russia for protection against Asia, as some nations once looked to Germany for protection against Russia, and the East.

Will the Pacific become the world's most important body of water, as the Mediterranean was once, and the Atlantic is now?

THIS SIDE of the Pacific is owned, for North America, by Mexico, the United States and Canada. They will be responsible for these Pacific shores. Should they not have an American League for protection against Asia, and the whole outside world, with all North and South America brought into the alliance for defense, eventually?

H. G. WELLS described a war of the worlds, which showed Mars fighting against the Earth. History may tell of a war of the Earth, with this continent, fighting against huge Asia, or angry Europe.

Fortunately, unless we continue to be fools, with our minds on dollars, and our sympathies wasted on other nations, we need not worry.

Wars are won by intelligence, not by numbers, and with no excessive vanity it may be said that there is more fighting, industrial and inventive intelligence on this continent than in Asia.

We change our methods and plans over night. Asia changes slowly, and capacity for quick change is necessary in war.

Alexander the Great could walk through the vast armies of Persia and the long rows of fighting elephants because he had been taught to think by Aristotle. His single brain and courage were worth more than Persia's hundreds of thousands of armed men and all her treasure. Perhaps someone, or some tragic experience, will teach this country to think in time.

AT PRESENT, Floyd Gibbons, in his admirable news reports from Shanghai, reports the Japanese "sitting pretty."

They have landed a big army, somewhere in China, and they alone know where. They have their spies throughout China, their disguised Japanese secret agents, everywhere. And, they possess the only airplanes, seeing everything from a height.

FRANCE, ENGLAND, Italy and America have airplanes on the spot, but they must stay on the ground, because of "treaties forbidding flying over Chinese territory."

Those treaties do not keep Japanese planes on the ground. Rear Admiral Towa Uematsu, speaking, in Shanghai to Floyd Gibbons, said:

"I am of the opinion that the Japanese navy is now working to uphold human civilization and to bring happiness to the Chinese masses."

HE IS AMAZED to hear that there is a "divergence of views between Japanese and the peoples of America.

He fears that China may develop "a movement similar to the anti-Christian movement," and, adding, truly, that Orientals understand Orientals, he says:

"I am of the opinion serious consequences to civilization will follow."

This suggestion of wholesale massacres of Christians in Asia will make statesmen thoughtful.

WISE AMERICANS in Shanghai will leave that place to the Japanese and Chinese, and this government, it is to be hoped, will spend any money it can

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

Jury Acquits Allen In Slaying of His Sister's Sweetheart

Youth Near Collapse On Hearing Verdict Of Freedom.

CROWD CHEERS

Girl Weeps in Arms Of Brother, Happy At Reconciliation.

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 6.—Eddie Allen was sent back to his father at 10:58 o'clock tonight. The gentleman jockey who shot his sister's sweetheart was acquitted of the murder of Francis A. Donaldson III, after a jury had deliberated 10 hours and 2 minutes.

As the foreman, short, bald George Dewees, a laborer, uttered the words "not guilty," a great shout arose in the room and Eddie's face fell forward against the counsel table as his body went limp.

A glass of water was brought to him to keep him from falling down in a faint.

Horace Allen, his father, sat in the first row of spectators' seats very still, not smiling nor laughing—as if turned to stone.

SISTER IN TEARS

As the jurors left the room the clock in the dome clanged 11 times—impressively.

By the time the crowds reached the little room off the court where Eddie sat, he was hugging his sister Rose to him and she was weeping on his shoulder. She could not compose herself to pose for pictures.

Somebody asked:

"Are you all right, Eddie?"

"Yes, we are back again—we love each other!"

But Rose just cried and cried—in relief.

Leaving the crowd, Allen said:

"I am awfully glad of the verdict, but I am terribly tired!"

He found time, however, to shake the hand of the International News Service reporter who had been the only one to interview him in jail after he was arrested last November.

FATHER COLLAPSES

The meeting between father and son took place much later. For Horace Allen, when he finally realized he was to have his oldest child back again, collapsed in the arms of a friend and had to recover before he could go to meet his son—now a free man.

The father's only comment was:

"I have had wonderful friends!"

Outside in the streets the crowds heard the shouts in the courtroom, and their own voices were lifted to join in the hilarious sound.

"Eddie's free, he's free!"

They took up the cry before they were even sure of the facts.

Even District Attorney Stewart Nase, the youthful prosecutor, whose first case this was since his election to office, said he had no objection to the jury's decision.

Judge Harold G. Knight, who presided at the trial which was the biggest in Montgomery County in years, congratulated the jurors on their verdict.

Donaldson, 24, son of a socially prominent family, was killed with a shotgun by Allen, who is 23, after a quarrel. Allen on the witness stand said that Donaldson had wronged his sister and that he and his father did not want Donaldson coming to the apartment.

John D. Improves, Takes Outdoor Walk

ORMOND, Fla., Feb. 6.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was out of doors for the first time in more than a week today. He spent nearly an hour walking around his flower gardens at the Casements his winter home. The 93-year-old multimillionaire contracted a slight cold 10 days ago and since that time has not played his usual game of golf or attended church services.

Garner Gains Seen in Smith, Roosevelt Break

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The long-expected stop-Roosevelt campaign is taking dynamic form among the Democrats at last, plunging Alfred E. Smith into the vortex of a new party battle and lifting John N. Garner to unexpected prominence among the presidential possibilities.

Action all along the line will be the watchword now of those who do not want New York's two-time Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to foreclose the nomination in advance.

Regardless of what he may say in the statement to be published Monday, Smith's partisans are hoping to tie tightly to his leadership a formidable group of eastern delegates.

GARNER TO FORE

Although he has refused to cooperate in any stop-Roosevelt movement as such, Speaker Garner's friends are planning to bring him prominently to the fore in the South, and in some states of the West.

The efforts of behalf of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, and other favorite sons, are to be redoubled. Newton D. Baker still is discussed as a possible candidate in some states. There is talk of entering former Gov. Harry Byrd, of Virginia, for whom headquarters were opened today at Richmond, in some of the dry districts of Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

In various western states where only Roosevelt acticity has been apparent thus far, efforts will be made to send uninstructed delegations, and let the convention fight it out. That is true in Wyoming. It is true in Kansas.

LEWIS URGES CAUTION

It is not definitely established that all of this activity is directed against Roosevelt, so much as

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

DREYFUSS RITES SET FOR TODAY

Funeral services for Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club since its reorganization in 1900, were to be held from Rodef Shalom Temple at 3 p. m. The Temple will open at 1:30 so friends may view the body.

Dreyfuss, one of the best known figures in the baseball world, died in a New York hospital Friday after an operation had failed to check the ravages of an ailment. His death occurred 17 days less than a year after the death of his only son, Samuel, former treasurer of the Pittsburgh club.

He leaves his widow and a daughter, Mrs. William E. Benswanger, wife of the present club treasurer.

Fifty-nine friends, many of them prominent in the sports world, have been named honorary pallbearers.

Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

2 Killed, 2 Hurt In Auto Accident

Two unidentified men were killed and two injured in an auto accident at Thirty-third street and Liberty avenue, Lawrenceville, early today.

At the West Penn Hospital it was said one of the injured was Robert L. Provan, 24, of 1211 Jancey street. Names of the others were not immediately obtainable.

Driver Injured As Train Hits Auto

James Bowen, 65, of McDonald, Pa., escaped with minor injuries when his automobile was struck and demolished by a Pennsylvania Railroad train late yesterday at the Murray street crossing, near Bridgeville. Bowen was given first aid treatment at Bridgeville and then taken to the Allegheny General Hospital.

29,000 JOBLESS ASSURED AID BY RELIEF GROUP

Emergency Association Head Says Funds Are Ample To Assist All Needy.

Every needy person among the 29,223 persons on the rolls of the Allegheny County Emergency Association is entitled to and can receive the necessities of subsistence, S. E. Claney, of the association, said yesterday.

With approximately 8,926 men actually at work for the Association, John Beatty, recently named its manager, said that every effort was being made to speed up public and institutional enterprises in Allegheny County to provide work for many more.

It has been estimated that, at the present rate of expenditure, funds of the association will be depleted by the middle of April.

CANVASS TO START

At the same time, actual functioning of several of Miss Isabel Kennedy's Communit, Councils being organized as clearing houses for relief work in Pittsburgh, was expected to begin early this week. Efforts will start at once to gather information on actual relief and welfare needs in the city and forecast its trend in future months.

Analysis of the figure of 29,223 persons on the emergency association's rolls shows 8,926 men are at work; 11,297 men, for whom at present there is no work, are being given relief at the association's expense by welfare organizations; approximately 9,000 are being investigated or are waiting for work without relief.

The system of the association is to finance welfare agencies' administration of relief to distress cases—those on the association's waiting list—until such time as they can be put to work. They are then kept at work until they have earned $100, when they are dropped from the payrolls.

Beatty said that those in distress whose names are registered with the association should make their needs known and that they would be helped immediately if their needs were acute.

Men who have earned $100, however, again become eligible for relief when they run out of funds and are again in distress, according to Beatty. Of 11,676 men who have received jobs since November 2, Beatty said, 2,750 have earned $100 or more.

MILLION CASH REMAINS

In administering relief and providing employment, the association has to January 31, spent approximately $1,660,045, leaving it with about $1,339,955 to carry it through the season.

Meanwhile, the committee of six representing the association and the Welfare Fund continued its attempt to gauge actual relief needs in the county, to determine possible sources of additional funds if they are needed, and possibly to recommend a new organization centralizing administration of unemployment relief. A. K. Oliver is chairman of the committee.

Facts and figures from business bureaus, social agencies and industrial firms are rapidly being collected, it is understood. Careful consideration is to be given, it is thought, to private and public sources of funds, in event it is found additional pledges will be needed for Allegheny County to weather the depression storm.

At a preliminary meeting in St. Patrick's Parish House, Seventeenth street, yesterday, the Rev James R. Cox said:

"I'm afraid the Welfare groups are not going to be able to handle the situation if it keeps on like this. It's growing too fast. Everyone with a little must help those who are less fortunate.

"As for duplication, the shame of people obtaining relief from several sources is their punishment."

Eden Musee Burns At Coney Island

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Wax figures of men and women famous in history and notorious in crime melted away today as fire destroyed Coney Island's Eden Muse.

The wax works museum was situated in a two-story frame building and the flames spread rapidly, feeding on the hundreds of effigies in the chamber of horrors, the forum of fame and the hall of history.

Mother Hurls Baby To Death in Fire

AKRON, O., Feb. 6.—(INS)—Mrs. Angie Benko, wife of an Akron rubber worker, today threw one of her eight children—a 2-day-old baby—into a flaming furnace at her home, police declared late this afternoon.

The infant's death was pronounced infanticide by Coroner M. B. Crafts, of Summit County, after an investigation. The mother had been brooding lately over financial troubles, it was said. She was held under police guard.

Japanese Land Force, Open Attack on Shanghai Forts; Gibbons Sees City's Fall Near

Invaders Declared Able to Split Chinese Forces.

PLANS SHROUDED

Secret Maneuvers Baffle Diplomats, Correspondents.

By FLOYD GIBBONS
(World Famous War Correspondent and Headline Hunter of the Radio.)
(Universal Service Special Radio.)

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.—Hello, everybody!

You know, you certainly have to give it to these Japanese for being poker players.

In the last two days they've succeeded in reducing consular and military authorities of other nations located in Shanghai to a state bordering on complete confusion.

Two days ago, the Japanese officially notified representatives of other nations it had become necessary for them to land strong reinforcements of the regular Japanese army to supplement efforts of their sailors ashore.

JAPAN MOVES SECRETLY

Coincident with that announcement, Japanese cruisers, destroyers and navy planes have been bombarding and bombing the living daylight out of the Woosung forts and Chinese villages and farms on the south shore of the Yangtze River, and the north bank of the Whangpoo.

Strong landings of Japanese army troops fresh from Japan have been reported from all directions, but military and consular authorities of other nations in Shanghai are without official advice.

No one but the Japanese knows where the Japanese army has landed, how strong it is and where it is going or intends to go.

International military and consular authorities are without telegraph and telephone communication to the surrounding territory, and find themselves without native intelligence agents who can operate outside Shanghai and bring back dependable reports.

TOKIO OWNS THE AIR

Forces equipped with airplanes, excepting the Japanese, are not allowed to fly up for observation on account of treaties forbidding flying over Chinese territory.

And there you are, with the Japanese commanders sitting pretty with a hundred Chinese and disguised Japanese intelligence agents operating throughout the Chinese area, reporting hourly, and with airplanes and seaplanes observing all angles from above, and wireless working between their Shanghai offices and their naval and land forces on all waters and land areas surrounding the city.

They know all about it, but will they tell?

SHANGHAI'S FALL NEAR

Admiral Koichi Shiosawa told me that he could tell me anything about the navy; but the Japanese army, he said, guards its secrets very jealously, and if he told me anything about where the Japanese army is or intends going, the generals would probably chop his seagoing head off.

Consular and military authorities here would certainly like to know what is in that seagoing head.

The consensus of non-Japanese military men is that the days of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Aged Man Found Hanging Recovers

Found hanging in VI tower of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Brilliant Cutoff late yesterday, Edwin R. Phillips, 70, of 5246 Baum boulevard, was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital, where he is recovering. A charge of disorderly conduct was lodged against him.

Operator W. J. Dunn, of 6370 Aurelia street, told police he bumped into the body, suspended from a rafter by a piece of copper wire, when he entered the tower basement.

Day's Events in Battle Zone

Associated Press.

Japanese troops landed and attacked the Woosung forts at Shanghai. Earlier, more Japanese sailors had landed, presumably to assail fresh Chinese soldiers in the nine-day-old battle in the Chapei district.

Chinese newspapers said as many as 10,000 Japanese soldiers, ordered from Tokio three days ago, would come ashore.

The heaviest bombardment of the Shanghai battle was laid down this morning on the Chinese strongholds in the Chapei district, into which fresh troops had been moved.

Big guns, apparently six-inch pieces, roared in the vicinity of the Japanese headquarters on the edge of the International Settlement.

Two American missions were reported attacked, and the Catholic General Hospital in the International Settlement was searched by Japanese marines despite protests of the French nuns.

In Tokio the government issued a formal declaration that it had no intention of entering upon an aggressive campaign in Shanghai. The official statement said the purpose of sending army units to the Chinese city was "to end the menace of the Chinese armies and to relieve inhabitants of all nationalities from the strain of fear."

Eighty-six more Americans were evacuated from Nanking, where a Japanese attack was expected.

The Navy Department in Washington heard that seven shells from Chinese anti-aircraft guns had burst within the Marine area at Shanghai.

Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commander of the American naval forces at Shanghai, informed Washington that the Japanese would land infantry in the International Settlement.

U. S. CITIZENS FLEE NANKING

NANKING, Feb. 6.—(AP)—While Nanking expected an attack by the Japanese today, 86 Americans were evacuated, making a total of 109 of the 180 American residents who have left the city.

All American children and most of the American women have been removed to places of safety. Some of the men left with their families, but the majority of them remained behind to keep an eye on their businesses.

United States Consul General Willys R. Peck advised evacuation because of the possible paralysis of transportation facilities. He pointed out that it was impossible to predict when traffic would be resumed on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway and that other lines might be obstructed by military operations. Ship traffic on the Yangtze also might be interrupted, he said.

Nanking has been quiet since it was shelled earlier in the week by Japanese warships.

Anti-Dry to Oppose Temple for Congress

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 6.—Petitions were circulated throughout the county today by Dr. A. S. Sickman, World War veteran, and Burgess of Lock Four, adjacent to Charleroi, who seeks a Republican nomination to Congress in the Twenty-fifth District in opposition to Dr. Henry W. Temple, now completing his tenth consecutive term.

Dr. Sickman announces himself as in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Dr. Temple, was not expected to have opposition.

Treasure Exceeding Tut's Found in Egypt

CAIRO, Feb. 6.—(INS.)—Discovery of ancient Egyptian treasures surpassing in value the objects found in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen was reported here today.

The discovery was reported to have been made by government archeologists near the temple of Ramesses II, 40 miles north of Wadi Halfa. The treasures include eight statues of horses wrought from solid gold.

DRIVE TO RUSS BORDER LOOMS

(Edward S. Hunter, Universal Service correspondent in Manchuria, turned up at Harbin today, ridiculing Japanese reports he had been captured by Chinese brigands between Changchung and Harbin. He blamed the report on the lack of communications in that area and the fact that nine Japanese newspaper men have disappeared there since September.)

By EDWARD S. HUNTER

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

HARBIN, Feb. 6.—The Soviet-Manchurian frontier will be the "powder box of Asia" within the next decade, threatening Russo-Japanese relations, while Manchuria acts as the "buffer state" between Japan and Communism.

The Japanese army under Gen. Jiro Tamon today is in control of Harbin, once the stronghold of Russian influence in Manchuria. Now, the Russians are all indoors and the Japanese sentries see few Chinese except police.

With the Japanese assuming full control of Harbin, consular officials here see the prelude of a prompt drive to the Siberian frontier at Manchuli, bringing the Japanese face to face with the Russians.

Gen. Tamon's bombing planes and artillery which routed the Chinese defending forces are reported to have inflicted casualties of 300 dead and 400 wounded, but almost 500 Chinese wounded have been brought into Harbin's hospitals.

The Japanese losses were eight killed and 16 wounded, according to headquarters.

Death Mist Hovers Over San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—(INS)—A dense mist that hovered over San Francisco with heavy rains was said to contain the same chemical gas which caused 68 deaths in Belgium in 1930.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health officer, said the fumes were not concentrated, and that they probably were caused by sulphur burning in the bay region.

Chinese Bankers Charge 730 Pct

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Chinese banks announced today that in view of the disrupted state of business here all loans in the future will be charged interest at the rate of 2 per cent daily, or 730 per cent a year.

Hit By One Auto, Killed By Second

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 6.—Hit by one automobile and then run over by a hit-run driver while helpless in the street, Nathan Morris, 31, of 2629 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, died here last night a few hours after the accident. Glenn Engelhardt, driver of the first machine, was hurrying to aid Morris when the second car hit him.

Fresh Tokio Troops Disembark in Neutral Zone.

MOVE DEFENDED

'For Common Good,' America and Britain Told.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7.—(Sunday)—(AP.)—Japanese troops, rushed to aid bluejackets fighting in Shanghai, landed today at Woosung, and immediately attacked that city of Chinese forts.

Two boatloads of men came ashore first, fighting as soon as they stepped on Chinese soil. There were several hundred men in the landing party, supported by seven Japanese armored cars.

The first force landed west of Woosung, on the bank of the Whangpoo River, and at once endeavored to push through the city of Woosung.

The men arrived at the Woosung railway wharves in two Chinese river steamers, "chicken boats" which carry chickens in coastal trade. It was believed they had commandeered the boats.

BEHIND FORTS

By landing west of Woosung, the Japanese gained a hold behind the forts, which are east of Woosung city. It was thought they would drive through the city toward the rear of the forts to stifle the remaining Chinese detachment, which had held out stubbornly against days of bombardment from Japanese warships.

Reports earlier said Japanese ships had attempted to land a party at the Paoshan forts, 2½ miles up the Yangtze River from Woosung, but the Japanese were repulsed by entrenched Chinese troops.

Foreign interest was great, for the international cable landing is near the forts, any fighting there endangering the cableheads. Two international cables already have been put out of commission, as a result, reports said, of Japanese shelling.

By DIXON HOSTE
International News Service.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7.—(Sunday, 3 a. m.)—Heralding the start of an intensive new battle which may launch the long-expected Japanese push to drive all Chinese troops out of Chapei, steady rifle and machine gun fire rattled steadily from both lines early today.

Shortly after midnight, Japanese heavy artillery bombarded the Chinese lines for a brief period, but at a rocket signal from the Japanese flagship in the Whangpoo River the bombardment ceased and the fire was taken up by rifles and machine guns.

The steady exchange of lead across no man's land in the Chapei area was expected to continue until daylight. With dawn, it was anticipated the Japanese again would unleash their heavy artillery and send out their fleet of bombing planes in a determined attempt to dislodge the Chinese from their intrenchments.

JAPANESE REINFORCED

The brief artillery bombardment soon after midnight supplied a foretaste of what is likely to come when the Japanese, their forces augmented by thousands of infantrymen recently landed from

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

"JAPAN'S SHANGHAI ATTACK A WARNING TO U. S."—FECHET

Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, former chief of the Army Air Service, in an article on the importance of an adequate aerial defense, says:

"China today is paying the price of unpreparedness. America, hamstrung by pacifistic propaganda, is drifting toward the same folly. Let us hope that she will read the handwriting in the heavens of Shanghai—a story written in blood and the lurid flames of war—and be warned before it is too late."

TURN TO PAGE TWO, PART THREE

'Love Interest' in Davis Film Censored by Senator

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Hollywood wants to put some romance into the life of Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania.

The producer of a prospective film based upon "The Iron Puddler," a life story of Davis, has asked the Senator if he will approve of the iniection. Davis said:

"They want a wedding scene and a courtship in the picture. I told the fellow who came to see me about it that I couldn't give my approval until I had read the projected revision of the scenario. That's all I've heard about it."

To an inquiry as to whether he would play a role in the picture, the Senator retorted:

"They don't want anyone like me in it.

"All I know about it is that they asked permission to base a movie on my book, and I said I would have to O. K. the film first."

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Heavy Artillery Bombards Shanghai as Japan Lands Army for 'Big Push'

FRESH TROOPS DISEMBARK IN NEUTRAL ZONE

Move 'For Common Good,' Says Tokio; Attacks on 2 U. S. Missions Reported.

(Continued from Page One)

transports start the ... which they have been ... during the last 48 ho...

Heavier guns than have been used at any time since the trouble broke out were ... Japanese artillery emplacements at the Hankow rifle range.

When the Japanese bombardment began Chinese ... immediately returned the ... servers noticed that the Chinese fire was characterized by ... curacy almost totally ... few days ago ... reports that foreign ... perts employed by the Chinese government had taken over the Chapei defenses.

It was rumored the ... some of the German army officers engaged by the Chinese national government some time ago to train and discipline its army.

In preparation for the expected Japanese offensive, Chinese reinforcements were ... Shanghai by way of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway.

TROOPS LAND IN SECRET

Meanwhile Japanese authorities strove to keep secret the landing of between 3,000 and 4,000 regular troops between Liuho and Paoshan along the sea-wall north of Shanghai. Telephone communications with Liuho were severed for some unknown reason.

Several hundred Japanese infantrymen who were landed in the International Settlement to augment the Marine forces guarding the northern boundaries of the Japanese part of the Settlement were reported to have been furnished with uniforms of the municipal consular police.

Despite the Japanese attempts to cover the movement of their troops, the landing of infantry in the settlement drew a heated protest from Mayor Wu Te-Chen, of Shanghai, who addressed a communication to Gen. MacNaughton, chairman of the Municipal Council, demanding drastic measures to prevent a repetition.

Air Battle Foreseen; Flying Fields Built

By JOHN GOETTI

(Copyright, 1932, ... Service, Inc.)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7.—(Sunday)—Chinese and Japanese airplanes were groomed behind the front lines at dawn today for the first real air battle over Shanghai.

While intermittent Chinese and Japanese artillery exchanges broke the quiet of the morning, the Japanese were constructing airplane fields eastward along the Whangpoo River as well as just beyond the eastern Yangtze-Poo corner of the International Settlement.

The Chinese air squadron at Hunglau Airdrome, west of Shanghai is being increased hourly by arrival of planes from Canton and Nanking. American, British, French and German machines are being flown by both Japanese and Chinese.

U. S. Mission Houses Reported Attacked

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7.—(Sunday)—(AP.)—While air raiders were showering bombs on Chapei Saturday afternoon it was reported that two American mission houses within the International Settlement had been attacked.

One report was that Japanese bluejackets forcibly entered and ransacked the American Presbyterian Mission and Press, well within the area occupied by the Japanese despite the fact that an official notice of the American consul was nailed up on the entrance to the property.

Officials of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in New York said they had no reason to believe their mission in Shanghai had been ransacked. They said the board's mission might have been confused with a Mission Press, formerly owned by the board but sold January 1. Whether the Mission Press was occupied by Americans these officials did not know.

The mission of the American Methodist Episcopal Church South in Hongkew, which was ransacked by Japanese bluejackets last week, was shelled by light artillery and officials who were in the building trying to find out how much damage had been done by the bluejackets retired under shell fire. Whether the projectiles came from Japanese or Chinese guns was not known.

Tokio Sends New Army 'For Common Good'

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Feb. 6.—The Japanese government issued a formal declaration tonight that it has no intention whatever of entering upon an aggressive campaign in Shanghai and that its purpose in sending army units there is "to put an end to the menace of the Chinese armies and to relieve inhabitants of all nationalities from the strain of fear."

Japan has no political ambition in the Shanghai region "nor any thought of encroaching on the rights and interests of other powers," the government declared.

The statement did not set forth the size of the army expedition that is being sent to relieve the bluejackets now in Shanghai, but said that its strength would be limited to what is "absolutely required."

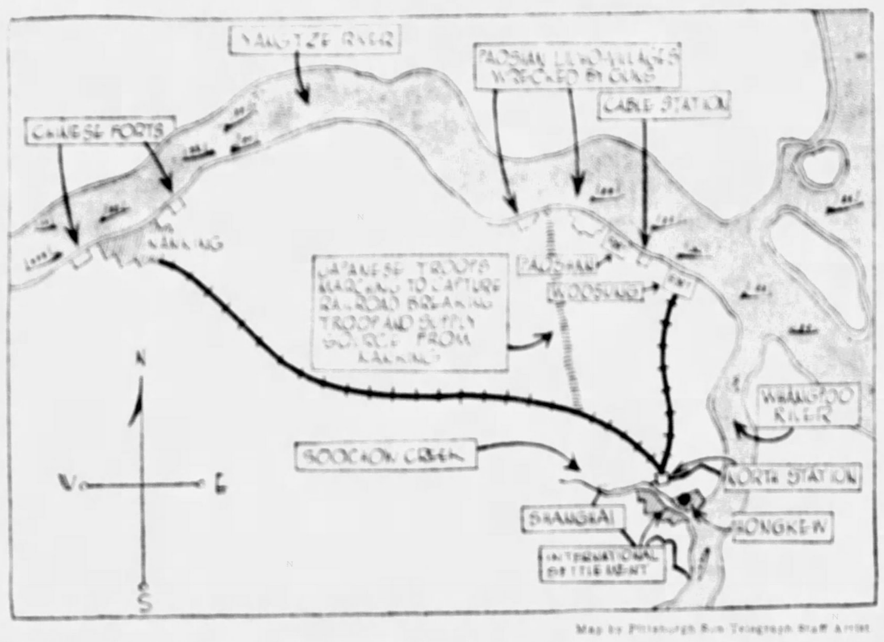
The official announcement covered six typewritten pages, most of which were devoted to denouncing the anti-Japanese movement in China and reiterating the Japanese position that this movement was the real cause of the Shanghai trouble.

It was understood the government decided to issue the statement after Great Britain and the United States conveyed "expressions of disappointment" to Tokio on learning of the plans to dispatch fresh troops to Shanghai.

The government declared the new expeditionary force "will be guided solely by the policy of protecting the common interests of all powers."

AMERICANS EVACUATING NANKING

BLUEJACKETS TO THE RESCUE!—U. S. sailors at Nanking as they evacuated American women and children during recent disorders. They are now repeating the process, taking American and British families to the safer International Settlement.



Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist

PLAN OF ADVANCE FOR JAPANESE ARMY TROOPS LANDED FROM BOATS IN THE YANGTZE

Plot to Slay Litvinoff Seen

MOSCOW, Feb. 6.—(INS.)—A plot to assassinate Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, during the disarmament conference at Geneva, has been uncovered by the Soviet authorities, it was officially announced tonight.

Official notification of discovery of the conspiracy has been sent to Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, by Acting Foreign Commissar Krestinsky in a telegram which read:

"Our authorities have learned that certain Russian emigres in Paris led by Miller, Dragomirov and Shatilov, were given orders to make an attempt upon M. Litvinoff's life during the first few days of the disarmament conference.

"I am convinced that the deed would be attempted by one Uri Ladijensky, Czarist representative of the International Red Cross."

Shelling of American District in Shanghai Alarms Washington

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Firing of Chinese anti-aircraft shells into the American Marine area of Shanghai today caused new alarm for the safety of American civilians and troops in the battle zone.

Orders were again issued to the military and naval commanders to take every precaution for the protection of Americans and to be prepared to evacuate them if the situation becomes more dangerous.

Advices to the Navy Department from Col. R. S. Hooker, commanding the Marines, said that the Chinese had fired eight shells into the area under his control but that no damage was done.

MORE TROOPS ON WAY

The situation was further complicated today when the Japanese consul general at Shanghai informed the American and the British authorities that Japan proposed to land a division of infantry, now en route in the International Settlement. This will put 10,000 additional Japanese in the zone and make it the objective for any Chinese attack.

State Department officials declined to say whether a protest would be made, but it was understood no complaint would be lodged as long as they were confined to the area patrolled by the Japanese.

For the time being, Secretary of State Stimson does not contemplate ... any peace proposal. The Department said that reports of this country ... an ultimatum to Japan were absurd.

DESTROYERS HELD READY

The Navy Department views the situation as so grave that six destroyers and six submarines of the Asiatic fleet, scheduled for decommission, will be retained on duty and in addition the fast cruiser Rochester has been ordered to the Far East to reinforce the fleet.

Declaring that Japan has the best war machine in the world, Admiral W. V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, told the House Expenditures Committee this was no time to talk of reorganization of the American Army and Navy under one department of national defense.

Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham reported the situation at Shanghai little changed. There is constant firing between the Chinese and Japanese and much activity by Japanese planes, which are bombing the Woosung forts.

Chinese planes have flown over the Settlement, dropping circulars saying they will adopt only defensive measures against the Japanese planes and will not drop bombs on foreigners.

HOLIDAY BRINGS LULL

One factor contributing to the lull in hostilities was the celebration of the Chinese New Year.

Another element is that the Japanese are waiting for the arrival of the 10,000 additional troops and more warships when they plan to launch a major offensive.

Nelson Johnson, American Minister now at Nanking, denied reports the French had permitted the Japanese to cross the French Concession in Shanghai.

George Hanson, American Consul at Harbin, reported the Japanese had entered that city and the Chinese were retreating.

Herron to Address North Side Group

President of City Council John S. Herron will speak at the monthly meeting of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side to be held Wednesday noon in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, East street. Councilman Herron will speak on the 1932 budget. P. A. Freyvogel, president, will be chairman.

GIBBONS SEES SHANGHAI FALL TO JAPAN NEAR

Invaders Held Able to Split Chinese Forces; Tokio Keeps Maneuvers Secret

(Continued from Page One)

the Chinese regular army in and around Shanghai are numbered.

A strong Japanese drive southwestward from the Yangtze in the direction of Whangpoo, but on a line west of Shanghai, could easily be accomplished with the land, sea and air forces the Japanese now have.

Such a drive would split the Chinese regular forces in half, forcing the western half westward into the marshes and lowlands in the vicinity of Sichow and Lake Tai-Hu. It would also cut the Nanking Railroad, thus disrupting rail communications between that city and Shanghai.

Further south, such a drive would cut the Shanghai-Hankow Railroad, preventing reinforcements from that direction.

Whatever forces remained to the east of that line would be cut off entirely from the rest of China.

Under the rain of the Japanese air forces, there would be nothing left for the Chinese defenders of the North Railway Station to do but flee across the barriers into the International City of Shanghai.

MENACE TO FOREIGNERS

Arrangements have been made to receive them if they will throw down their arms, but right there is where another and probably the most serious menace to foreign residents of Shanghai arises.

What will happen if these cold, hungry and desperate thousands of refugees now in the Settlement are increased by thousands of fleeing Chinese soldiers? That's something the authorities and residents of the International City dislike thinking about.

Now Rear Admiral Toma Uematsu, newly appointed commander of the Japanese naval landing party in Shanghai, arrived this afternoon and immediately took up the question. He said:

"I am well acquainted with the nature of the settlements of Shanghai, and for that reason, it is a surprise to me to learn there is a divergence of views between us and the peoples of America, Great Britain and other nations.

"I am of the opinion that the Japanese navy is now working to uphold human civilization and to bring happiness to the Chinese masses.

"Today we have a strong anti-Japanese movement. If we do not take firm measures to punish these Chinese troops now, I believe they will molest other nations one after another.

"Orientals understand well the psychology of Orientals. I am afraid that if precautions are not taken, we might witness a movement in China similar to the anti-Christian movement.

"Such an atmosphere is not altogether wanting.

"In such a case, I am of the opinion that serious consequences to human civilization will follow."

Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, new commander of the Third Japanese Fleet, including the present First Overseas Squadron, will arrive here tomorrow to assume his position.

Rear Admiral Shiosawa will be among his staff officers, while with the arrival of Rear Admiral Uematsu, Capt. Baron Sameshima will become second in command of the naval landing party.

(Advertisement)

$100 A Month Sick Benefit Policy At Special Low Cost

For Limited Time Only Policy Sent Free For Inspection.

The National Protective Insurance Association, nationally famous for its one-cent a day accident policy, is now issuing to men ages 18 to 59 its all occupations, a sick benefit policy paying up to $100 each month in case of illness or disease on the National Protective money saving plan of operation.

It is now no longer necessary to pay $25 to $50 a year for health insurance. Nor is it necessary to accept a policy covering only 50 or 60 of the 1500 diseases known to medical science.

The National Protective is the only company issuing a health policy covering any and every disease and paying for one day or more at its low cost.

Send No Money

The first 25,000 health policyholders, men, aged 18 to 59, are offered a special low rate and an extra period of insurance. For a limited time only this new health policy will be sent free for inspection. ... and accident to National Protective Insurance Association, ... Marvin Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. No medical examination or other red tape. Read the health policy which will be sent to you and then decide whether to retain it without obligation or send the small payment to put policy in force. While the National Protective today writes their special offer is still open.

PITTSBURGHERS IN BATTLE ZONE

Three Presbyterian missionaries of the Pittsburgh district, now in the Shanghai sector, were believed by friends to be out of the danger area.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Espey, associated with the South Gate Mission just outside the Shanghai wall, and Miss Loretta Crawford, connected with the Soochow School, near Shanghai, were in the section which was recently swept by shellfire.

Friends of the missionaries here said they had received no word from them but were not alarmed about the situation, as they believed the posts were out of the danger area.

Slide Victim Feared Buried Until Spring

GUNNISON, Col., Feb. 6.—(AP.)—An immense snowslide hurtled down a mountain side and buried Albert Smith, 18, near here.

Chinese Here Marking Dawn Of Year 4069

The Chinese New Year's day which brought a cessation of activities along some sectors of the Sino-Japanese battlefront, was celebrated in Pittsburgh's Chinatown yesterday.

According to the old Chinese calendar, it is the year 4,609, but China now is computing time since the foundation of the Chinese Republic, and yesterday began the twenty-first year.

In Pittsburgh there were feasting and New Year's calls. The funmaking will be climaxed by a banquet later this week.

The World At Your Radio

TUNE IN
Police Calls
Foreign Stations
Aeroplanes and Amateurs
With the NEW
Long & Short Wave Combination
PHILCO
SUPERHETERODYNE
$89.50 Complete
FREE delivery, installation and guaranteed service within 30 miles of Pgh. Radios, phonographs and pianos taken in trade.
12 MONTHS TO PAY
See and hear the 11-Tube Model 111X, Scientifically Designed Philco.
"The Old Reliable Store"
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.
101 Sixth St., Pittsburgh
PHONE ATLANTIC 4655
Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

McGinnis Hair Shops
OFFER
AMAZING REDUCTIONS
on the Finest Qualities of Imported
FRENCH TRANSFORMATIONS
AND WIGS
CLEANING AND REDRESSING $1.00
White Sox Wait
The Main Dining Room of Pittsburgh
ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS
McGinnis Hair Shops
JENKINS ARCADE

You'll enjoy eating at the
PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Basement
Two Entrances
Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

CAFETERIA SERVICE

Soups	7c	Lamb Chops	12c
Salads	8c, 10c, 15c	Pork Chops	12c
Mashed Potatoes	5c	Hamburger	12c
All other Vegetables	8c	Baked Hash	12c
APPLE PIE a la mode	10c	Spareribs	18c
All other Pies	10c	Breaded Veal Cutlet	18c
Rieck's Ice Cream	10c	Frankfurters	18c
Puddings	5c	Beef Stew	15c
Home Made Cake	5c	Corned Beef	18c
COFFEE	5c	Pot Roast	20c
No charge for second cup		Curry of Veal	15c
Milk	5c	Roast Pork	20c
Buttermilk	5c	Baked Ham	24c
Pot of Tea	8c	Roast Beef	24c
		Roast Lamb	24c

TABLE and COUNTER SERVICE
BREAKFASTS, Quick Service ... 13c to 41c
6:30 to 11:00 A. M.

LUNCHEON 35c — Tomorrow — 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Choice of Coffee or Milk
Fried Pork Chop
Home Fried Potatoes
Green Beans
or
Braised Short Ribs of Beef
Browned Potatoes
Cole Slaw
or
Frankfurter with Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Rolls or Bread and Butter included.
Above luncheon with soup and dessert—50 cents

DINNER 65c — Tomorrow — 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Fruit Cup or Soup
Choice of
Half Fried Spring Chicken
Roast Spring Lamb with Mint Jelly
or
Roast of Ham Steak with Pineapple Fritters
Fried Tender Fillet of Beef au Jus
Choice of
Mashed or Delmonico Potatoes
Glazed Beets or Lima Peas
Choice of any Dessert
Rolls, Bread and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

BASEMENT, ROOSEVELT HOTEL BLDG.
TWO ENTRANCES, SIXTH ST. AND PENN AVE.

STRAIN

EYE STRAIN, if not corrected, may have serious results in nervousness and general impairment of health.

You may be suffering from defects of vision which could and should be corrected by scientific means.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
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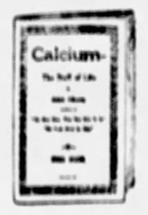
Can a Food Perform Miracles?
ALBERTY'S FOOD DOES!

Before Use, 113 Lbs. 5 Months Later, 126 Lbs.
From Anemia-Malnutrition to Health on Alberty's Food

Calcium is called the Magic Substance by scientists, because it is the element that gives vitality, endurance, strength and sound health. A Deficiency of Calcium is the indirect cause of more deaths than all the wars, ailments and diseases put together. Millions of people are now dying because of a lack of Calcium in their daily diet, so are suffering from Anemia, Acidosis, Stomach Disorders, Malassimilation and a host of other ailments.

Alberty's food is the Richest Calcium Carrying Food known. It makes you feel, look and act like a new person. Ulcers, stomach disorders and ailments are benefitted and Magnesium deposits eliminated. It contains all the elements and every type of nutrition—a Perfect-Balanced Food. The frailest stomach will digest it—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.

CALCIUM—THE STAFF OF LIFE
A 64-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE . . . WRITE FOR IT



—enlightening, amazing, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists have found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, and what a lack of it means and how we get it.

Baby Vorhis—6 Months Old—Weight 6 Lbs., 13 Oz.
Baby Vorhis had been given up to die of malnutrition. ALBERTY'S FOOD was tried. IT DID THE WORK. See at right.

Baby Vorhis—Weight 22 Lbs.
after four months' use of ALBERTY'S FOOD—a perfect baby, the joy of his mother.

$100.00 CASH—will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

Free Food Advice!
Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative
Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.
Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health and Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.
NO C. O. D. Orders Accepted

ALBERTY'S FOOD
—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN ... $1
The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75
Donahoe's
FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

Mellon Likely to Quit London Post After Presidential Election

HOOVER SEEKS TO AVOID BREAK WITH WALL ST.

Woodward Petition as Foe To Davis Hailed as Move To Aid Reed in 1934.

By MARK SHIELDS

A. W. Mellon probably will resign as ambassador to England after the presidential election next November, according to reports yesterday.

By remaining as part of the administration until that time, even though his role has become less prominent, there will be averted any embarrassments which might come to President-candidate Hoover in financial circles which would be disturbed at a complete stepdown by Mr. Mellon.

It is considered certain that Mr. Mellon will not remain in London during all of next winter, the possibly harmful effect of the climate on his health being one of the reasons he advanced against yielding to President Hoover's insistence that he accept the ambassadorship. If diplomatic affairs should be in such state that the ambassador could spend considerable time in health resorts on the Continent, he might be prevailed upon to remain until March 4, 1933.

He will stay no longer than that under any conditions.

ADMINISTRATION GOSSIP

Administration circles are responsible for hints that one reason the President was willing, even anxious, that Mellon should resign the Treasury post was that he showed a lack of vigor and alertness in his appearance before congressional committees recently. At the same time Mr. Hoover in assigning the secretary to London said that there was vital need there for a man capable, as he explained Mellon is, of dealing with the complicated financial situation in Europe, and dickering with the smart political and financial rulers of the old world.

Some of Mr. Mellon's Pittsburgh friends in their resentment at what has happened are unable to reconcile these two attitudes, pointing out that on past performances the politico-financial heads of European governments are much more adroit and keener antagonists than Washington has yet presented.

WOODWARD VS. DAVIS

Petition to place the name of State Senator George Woodward, of Philadelphia, on the Republican primary ballot against the renomination of Senator James J. Davis is being circulated in Allegheny County. County Commissioner William D. Mansfield placed the petition in circulation.

Mansfield explained that this involved no committment on his part to Woodward, but that he was merely performing a favor for a Senate colleague. Woodward having requested him to give his petition a start here. In a letter accompanying the petition Woodward declared "there must be opposition to the renomination of the incumbent." Davis, adding that if no one else would raise the banner of opposition he would.

"A vote against Davis in 1932 is a vote for Reed in 1934."

So Woodward declared, voicing the belief that the state will not continue to permit two senators from Pittsburgh. Woodward prefers Reed and is appealing to Reed's friends throughout the state for aid.

The action of Woodward implies no split in the Philadelphia organization over the Davis candidacy. Woodward is independent of the organization, which reiterated its support of Davis yesterday in a statement by William S. Vare that Davis' pronouncement against prohibition had been well received.

M'FADDEN ON VARE

As the Woodward petitions were being circulated, Congressman Louis T. McFadden, of the Fifteenth District, said in Washington that he had received many letters from Pennsylvania urging him to run for the Senate, and that he would reach a decision on the question next week. McFadden, who recently broke with the Hoover administration, is opposed for congressional nomination by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. The Congressman is a consistent dry.

There has been speculation over whether he would be supported for the Senate by the Governor and Mrs. Pinchot, who do not like Davis. However, Mrs. Pinchot's chances of being elected in her district are better with McFadden in the race for the lower House, creating a three-cornered fight. In addition, if Mr. Pinchot wants to be a candidate for the Senate in 1934, which many believe, his chances will be better against Reed if Davis is elected this year.

27 NEW HEARING AIDS

Scientific Triumph for Deafened Ears

New Pack natized Golden Tone Acousticon . . . science's nearest approach to normal hearing . . . with 2 different new models offers new advantage . . . scientific fitting with the one best instrument for you. Through new adjustable, dime size earpiece you hear clear, true Golden Tones. Call, send for free test and details of special introductory offer. If impossible to call, send name to Dept. . . .

New Acousticon

905 Second Nat. Bank Bldg.
5th Ave. & Wood St. Pittsburgh

THE GOVERNOR IN A VICTORIA

Photo by Wide World

THE PINCHOTS—Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, pictured in a horse-drawn victoria at autoless Hamilton, Bermuda, where they're spending a restful winter holiday.

Politicans Satirized At Gridiron Dinner

City, County Leaders Lampooned By Newspapermen.

Pittsburgh's politicians saw themselves as others see them last night. In the William Penn Hotel's Pirate Hall the city's first gridiron dinner was held, under the auspices of Amen Corner.

The purpose of the dinner was to exaggerate the attitudes of the officeholders, and the rod was not spared, neither was the political child spoiled.

Most of the politicians were there themselves to, perhaps, enjoy the burlesque skits in which they were satirized. Commissioner McGovern, first instance, heard his prototype exclaim that something or other was an outrage and an imposition on the taxpayers—which certainly must have reminded him of his days as a minority commissioner.

Commissioner Mansfield, the current minority, was pictured as a spare tire, nothing more, nothing less—a man who seconds most of the motions, whether he likes it or not.

The actors were newspapermen, but even they were not exempt from panning.

One memorable skit depicted Controller Kerr, who is also Dr. Kerr, at the bedside of a patient, still owning hopes of some day being Mayor Kerr. When the sudden call came to run for Mayor, Dr. Kerr not only deserted the patient, but injected in the usual manner a potent .38 caliber bullet.

A meeting of City Council was presented wherein the councilmen all voiced their independence until a call came from His Honor the Mayor.

Ambassador Mellon was glorified in song to the tune of "Old Man River," but hardly to the words.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio: Cloudy, slightly colder, probably snow flurries Sunday; Monday, cloudy, followed by snow or rain.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

1 a. m.	35	7 p. m.	30			
2 a. m.	35	8 p. m.	30			
3 a. m.	35	9 p. m.	30			
4 a. m.	35	10 p. m.	30			
5 a. m.	35	11 p. m.	30			
6 a. m.	35	12 (mid.)	30			
7 a. m.	35	1 a. m.	30			
8 a. m.	35	2 a. m.	30			
9 a. m.	35	3 a. m.	30			
10 a. m.	35	4 a. m.	30			
11 a. m.	35	5 a. m.	30			
Noon	35	6 a. m.	30			

Time of sunrise 7:24. Sunset today 5:41.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	35	87	SW	12	Cloudy
Noon	35	87	SW	12	Cloudy
8 p. m.	32	87	SW	14	Snowing

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	51	56	42	41	60	41	56
Low	33	24	31	24	30	23	31
Mean	39	35	37	34	45	32	43
Precip.	.00	.02	.72	.00	.00	.01	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp. 8 a. m.	Temp. 8 p. m.	Pre.	Station	Temp. 8 p. m.	Temp. Prev. Hr.
Abilene	34	18	.00	Jacksonville	66	64
Atlanta	34	18	.00	Memphis	38	36
Bismarck	34	14	.00	Miami	72	70
Boise	34	22	.00	Montgomery	58	56
Boston	34	26	.00	Nashville	38	36
Buffalo	34	28	.00	New Orleans	64	62
Chicago	42	28	.00	New York	42	40
Cincinnati	40	34	.00	Oklahoma	44	42
Columbia	34	20	.00	Omaha	36	34
Denver	40	22	.00	Parkersburg	36	34
Des Moines	36	30	.00	Phila.	42	40
Detroit	38	24	.00	Phoenix	72	66
Duluth	32	18	.00	Pittsburgh	34	32
Helena	30	22	.00	Portland	50	48
Huron	32	16	.00	Raleigh	46	44
Indianapolis	42	32	.00	Rochester	32	30
Jackson	54	46	.00	San Antonio	76	68
Kansas City	36	32	.00	Tampa	74	70
Knoxville	36	28	.00	Washington	44	40
Los Angeles	60	54	.02	Williston	32	30

Blackwell Out For Legislature

Robert A. Blackwell yesterday announced as an "Independent Republican" candidate for the Legislature in the Fifth District, comprising the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards. Max Spann is the incumbent. Blackwell declared for a state bond issue to provide work and a five-day, 30 hour week.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. X—No. 6.
Sunday, February 7, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BI-CENTENNIAL ESSAY CONTEST TO OPEN HERE

Students Asked to Enter Nation-Wide Event to Mark Washington Fete.

A nationwide essay contest with students of schools all over the land competing for gold cups, cash awards and gold, silver and bronze medals, will include the Pittsburgh district.

Based on the Farewell Address of George Washington, and inspired by the bi-centennial celebration of his birthday, the Sun-Telegraph will conduct the contest in Western Pennsylvania. Every youth under 21 years in or out of school is eligible to compete.

Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, Washington and Westmoreland and other county schools will participate; the universities and colleges in the nearby counties are co-operating; students everywhere are planning to take part—and students of all schools, public and private, are invited to enter the field.

Five classifications have been listed to care for all who may compete. A well-known board of judges will pass on the essays. William Randolph Hearst will provide the awards.

The contest will begin next Sunday, with the publication, in the American Weekly section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, of an illuminated full-page print of the Farewell Address. This will be followed on six consecutive Sundays with reproduction in color of famous paintings depicting incidents in Washington's career. Full details will be published next Sunday.

If there have been no directions received from any superior in school, the essays should be mailed to the Washington Essay Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MELLON TAKES OATH TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Secretary Mellon, confirmed by the Senate yesterday as ambassador to Great Britain, will take the oath of office as a diplomatic representative of the United States on Tuesday.

While final decision as to where the oath will be administered has not been reached, it was considered probable it would be at the Treasury just prior to his turning the office over to his successor, Ogden L. Mills. Mills cannot be confirmed until late Monday as the Senate is in recess today.

TRUNK DEFENSE RESTS; SEARCH MATE FOR GUN

Judd Suspected in Threats To Alienists; Court to Hear Arguments Tomorrow

By ARTHUR L. MAREK
International News Service.

PHOENIX, Feb. 6.—Today's session in Ruth Judd's trial for the double "trunk murder" of Agnes Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson ended abruptly late this afternoon when both prosecution and defense suddenly rested.

Judge Howard Speakman abandoned his earlier plan to hold a night session when the defense finished cross-examining Dr. J. B. Catton, noted Stanford University alienist.

Argument was scheduled to begin Monday.

Dr. Catton admitted under cross-examination he disagreed with many "authorities" on mental diseases whereupon Defense Attorney Paul W. Schenck dramatically exclaimed:

"That is all! The defense rests."

A packed crowd craned to watch the battle as Catton was cross-examined savagely by the defense on his testimony that Mrs. Judd was sane when she shot her chums.

It was the most heated day since Mrs. Judd leaped to her feet nearly three weeks ago and shouted that Catton had gossiped about her in poolrooms.

The alienist and his associate, Dr. Paul Bowers, of Los Angeles, informed authorities they had been threatened, shadowed and "given opportunities" to leave the case and depart from Phoenix.

This prompted the prosecution to have Dr. William C. Judd, husband of the defendant, searched for a gun. No gun was found.

Clark Back at Desk, Towing Action Seen

With the return to his office yesterday of Director of Public Safety James M. Clark, who has been confined to his home for the last two weeks, action was expected to be taken soon on the towing of illegally parked cars from city streets.

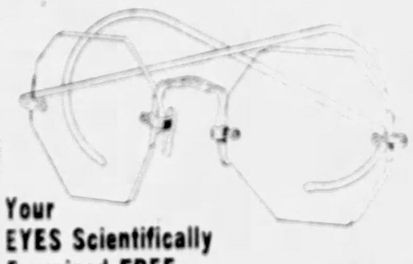
Clark was expected to call a conference of City Solicitor Charles Waldschmidt, Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh and Traffic Inspector Jacob Dorsey to discuss the situation.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE SEEKS CONNECTION

The [illegible] to Salesmanager, [illegible] College trained [illegible] references. Phone [illegible] Pub-Tele.

Insure Your JOB

What about your job? Are you giving it the best that you can? You are not if you are allowing faulty vision to handicap you. Poor eyesight has been responsible for a great many discharges and failures. Find out if your eyes need care, NOW, before IT IS TOO LATE!



Newest Rimless Glasses
$8.50
At All 3 Stores

Your EYES Scientifically Examined FREE

Distinctive rimless glasses will add to your appearance. Kappels offer a fine line of newest styles at lowest cash prices on easiest credit. INCREASE Your Earning Power by wearing glasses.

50¢ DOWN WEEKLY
For Far or Near Vision

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists [illegible]

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue at Shakespeare
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street Near Ridge & Rural

It's Fresher!

Special Valentine Box
$1.00

A 26-ounce box of our finest Chocolates. Fruits, Nuts, Creamy, Hard and Chewy Centers, in a beautiful red Valentine Box. Next Sunday, February 14th, is St. Valentine's Day.

Leave this order at any of our eight shops or mail it to our factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. It will have our prompt and careful attention. Local deliveries will be made by Lightning Package Express. Out-of-town orders by Parcel Post, 15c for delivery anywhere in the U. S.

Enclosed find $1.15. Kindly send a 26-ounce SPECIAL "VALENTINE BOX" to

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE ....
Enclose a card to read .....
Do you wish sender's name to be withheld?

Dimling's
CANDY SHOPS
EIGHT HANDY CANDY SHOPS

Wood and Diamond Streets
Smithfield St. and Oliver Ave.
Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.
204 Stanwix Street
951 Liberty Avenue
8104 Penn Ave., East Liberty
1833 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill
913 Wood St., Wilkinsburg

MUSIC . LESSONS FREE!

SUBJECTS TAUGHT

Popular and Classical—Piano—Violin—Cello—Saxophone—Banjo—Guitar—Mandolin—Ukulele—Piano Accordion—Drums—Clarinet—Flute—Trumpet—and all Band and Orchestra Instruments—Musical Theory—Harmony and Voice of All Branches, and Dancing.

NOTHING TO BUY
ALL INSTRUMENTS FURNISHED AT NO COST

ENROLL MONDAY

Don Bestor

Now Appearing at the William Penn Hotel
CONGRATULATES WURLITZER

I am delighted with the personal attention my daughter, Mary Ann, is receiving in her piano studies at your School. I take this opportunity of congratulating you on your Music School, which puts a musical education within the reach of all. A musical training is a very valuable asset to everyone and your system of private lessons gives everyone the opportunity to progress rapidly.

Best wishes for your continued success.

DON BESTOR

15,000 children and adults have discovered their musical talent in just this way through the Wurlitzer Studios for the Advancement of Music without spending one penny for instrument or lessons. This full course of instruction on any musical instrument, also Dancing, Dramatic Art, Musical Theory and Voice is absolutely free to you. Boy, girl or parent has the same opportunity. PUPILS OF ALL AGES OVER 5 YEARS ELIGIBLE. All you pay is $1.85 enrollment fee to show sincerity of purpose. All lessons private under Pittsburgh's most eminent teachers.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS

Our entire fifth floor has been devoted to what is now Pittsburgh's Largest School of Music. Remember there are no class instructions, but each lesson is a private lesson in a private studio with the undisturbed attention of the pupil or instructor.

HOW TO ENROLL

Come to The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, 719 Liberty Avenue, any time between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. Every member of the family may enroll. No obligation, no extras—nothing to buy. Winter Term starts Monday. Tell us what you would like to play and you are immediately assigned to a Teacher and timed for private lessons, and private instructions are arranged for you—that's all there is to it.

FACULTY MEMBERS:

CYRIL GUTHOERL, Pipe Organ & Piano
WILBUR HILDENBRAND, Popular Piano
VERA DUNN, Piano
IRENE D'EMILIO, Voice & Dramatic Art
FRED ADAMS, Violin
FRANK PASCALE, Trumpet & Trombone
FRANK NATALE, Banjo
RAY BATALINI, Banjo & Spanish Guitar
MAX ADKINS, Saxophone & Clarinet
JACK WALASIK, Accordion
MEYER SOLOMON, Accordion
WALTER WILLOUGHBY, Drums
CHARLES WERNER, Hawaiian Guitar
PAUL HUSTON, Dancing
HUSTON, School of Dancing

ATTENTION, ORGANISTS!

Pipe Organ Available for Practice Purpose. Phone ATlantic 5818 for Reservation of Time.

This Offer Limited. ENROLL EARLY

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

Open to 9 P. M.

AID IN HOARDING FIGHT PLEDGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A pledge that 20,000,000 citizens stand ready for a united anti-hoarding war was given to President Hoover today at a meeting which he summoned civic leaders from all parts of the nation.

The pledges came, some oral, some by raised hands—from representatives of more than 40 national associations. They had heard the Chief Executive and two of his principal financial advisors talk of the serious effects of individual currency withdrawals.

Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Corporation, urged an appeal to the heart and a return to the drive methods of World War days to stop what he called a mass movement toward currency deflation. Ogden L. Mills, soon to become Secretary of the Treasury, seconded his appeal to "put hoarded dollars to work." Neither speech was made public.

Those who attended decided without attempting to create the national anti-hoarding organization spoken of by the President. Work upon such a machine, with branches in every community, will be initiated next week under the leadership of Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

ITS PILOT KILLED, MAIL BURNED

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

WRECKED! The transcontinental air-mail plane wreckage at Rio Vista, Cal., Pilot John W. Sharpnack, veteran flier, dead and 203 pounds of mail destroyed.

GRENET AGAIN CALLED BY PARK

Assemblyman S. J. Grenet is scheduled to resume his testimony before the February grand jury tomorrow when District Attorney A. T. Park seeks to wind up the investigation of former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley.

After evading subpena servers for six weeks, Grenet appeared unexpectedly Friday and was before the grand jury for 25 minutes. He was requested to return Monday. A banker, quizzed Friday, also was instructed to return.

Park would not say whether he expected to uncover anything important in addition to information gleaned by the December probe which resulted in indictment of Schooley, his former investigator, Arthur G. Burgoyne, and LaSalle Girts, real estate agent.

Preparations for the trial in Butler County next month of Mayor Charles H. Kline on malfeasance charges are about complete, Park said. He is awaiting a list of 75 Butler County jurors.

LEGION PLANS AUGUST RALLY

Committee chairmen for the state convention of the American Legion, to be held here in August, have been announced by County Commander John J. Deller. The convention is expected to be the largest ever held in Pittsburgh.

Members of the committee: Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., Karl J. A. Goldstrom, Howard F. Croushore, Walter P. Grimm, Past County Commander John B. Nicklas, Jr., Charles G. Lane, Jr., Silas A. Waddell, Thomas A. Thornton, Theodore Petty, George Grimm, Ronald L. Thompson, Judge William H. McNaugher, Thomas A. Dunn, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; J. Rogers Flannery, Edward Schlettinger, Gen. Churchill Mehard, Roland McCrady, Eric Fisher Wood, J. Howard Newmeyer, Ted Lamb, Herbert James, Dwight Bardes, Norbert Enders, James Milholland, Col. W. R. Dunlap, Capt. Robert S. Cain, Judge John Ewan, William Arthur, Fred Benz, C. A. Crux, Judge George V. Moore, Ben H. Giffen, Ralph A. Kacy, George Gilmore and Mrs. F. C. Bednar.

Lockhart Best Man At Homans Wedding

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 6 (AP)—Miss Marian Bennett, of New Britain, and Eugene V. Homans, of Englewood, N. J., nationally-known golfers, were married this afternoon in the presence of 500 guests in the First Church of Christ here.

Homans was runner-up to Bobby Jones in the 1930 National Amateur Golf Tournament. His bride was a member of the American women's team which competed in England the same year.

George D. Lockhart, of Pittsburgh, was best man.

DEAF HEAR

With the SONOTONE—The Perfect Hearing Aid—an instrument for every degree of deafness—clear, beautiful tone—worn inconspicuously—light in weight. Consultation Free.

S. H. STOVER & CO.
700 CENTURY BLDG. PGH. PA.

TAXES HELD U. S. PERIL BY BECK

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, today declared the union was menaced by inequalities in the political distribution of power between the states and "the growing tendency of the federal government to assume taxing powers."

He addressed a luncheon of the National Republican Club and contended that the government is overlooking the source of revenue that would accrue from legitimate sales of light wines and beer.

He said:

"We have a distribution of political power in imposing taxes and making expenditures which is a travesty on democracy. I could mention 16 states, whose combined population is less than that of Pennsylvania or of New York, and yet the 16 states have 32 votes in the Senate in imposing taxes and making appropriations, while Pennsylvania and New York have only two apiece."

BUNTING'S BAIL CUT TO $2,000

Harry B. Bunting, former chief clerk in the County Delinquent Tax Office, charged with embezzling $18,000 county funds, was relieved of paying deputy sheriffs guarding him in Mercy Hospital yesterday, when Judge Elder W. Marshall reduced his bail to $2,000, which Bunting provided.

Bunting had been held in $10,000 bail. Seriously ill with heart trouble, he was transferred from jail to the hospital, in custody of the Sheriff, with the stipulation that he pay the guard bill.

45 Piece DINNER SERVICE

Regular $6.50 Value

$2.95

No Money Down

ONLY 25¢ weekly

Choice of Pink or Green

Beautifully designed, extra fine quality glass dinnerware, consisting of the following: 8 Cups & Saucers, 8 Dinner Plates, 8 Salad Plates, 8 Bread & Butter Plates, 8 Fruit Dishes, 1 Cereal or Vegetable Dish, Meat Platter, Open Vegetable Dish, Sugar and Creamer, Salt and Pepper. A very remarkable bargain.

Open Saturday Evening

East Pittsburgh Electric and Braddock Avenues — Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS — Ambridge 605 Merchant Street

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

LEGION TO PLAN DRIVE FOR JOBS

Allegheny County posts of the American Legion will launch a campaign against unemployment Thursday night at a meeting of post commanders and officers in the William Penn Hotel. They will be addressed by Harry L. Hall, representative of National Commander Henry L. Stevens, of the National Employment Committee.

Mr. Hall will outline the legion's plan for putting back to work 1,000,000 men in this country within the next few weeks.

About two weeks ago when National Commander Stevens was in Pittsburgh, he discussed several plans for obtaining work for jobless men. One was appealing to employers to provide work for a percentage of their regular payroll. Another was the "man to a block" or the house to house canvass for odd jobs, which recently was conducted successfully in Rochester, N. Y.

HOOVER LAUDS LEGION JOB AID

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Appreciation of the American Legion's drive to provide employment for 1,000,000 men during the month beginning February 15 was expressed today by President Hoover in a formal statement.

The President said:

"I appreciate the efforts being made by the American Legion and associated organizations in organizing an intensive drive to begin February 15 to extend employment.

"Mr. Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the Legion, and his assistants, have placed the entire organization also at the disposal of the organization that held its first meeting at the White House today. I am confident that the Legion and the organizations cooperating with it will permit a real service in the work undertaken."

Mrs. Gann Urged For Governorship, Refuses to Run

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Repeating, "Oh, I'm not a candidate," Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann today bowed away from a suggestion she should run for governor of her home state of Kansas.

The sister and official hostess of Vice President Curtis was proposed for the office by Dr. H. D. Patee, schoolmate and lifelong friend of the family. Patee suggested the nomination after Mrs. Gann made a series of political addresses in Kansas and nearby states. Mrs. Gann said:

"It's very complimentary. It's very kind of them to suggest it. It's the greatest honor in the world. But I'm not a candidate. I was only out there for Mr. Hoover and the Republican ticket."

SWEETEST VOICE TESTS PLANNED

It was hoped that arrangements for the preliminary auditions in the girl with the sweetest voice contest being conducted by Radio Station WCAE and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, would be completed so that the announcement could be made today. But unforseen circumstances due to the task of arranging the nominations into districts, definite announcement is expected to be made Tuesday.

To "the girl" with the sweet, mellow, golden voice—a voice with tonal quality and personality, there is waiting a position as announcer of a daily Sun-Telegraph broadcast over Station WCAE.

Watch the Sun-Telegraph Tuesday for the first announcement as to when and where the first preliminary audition will take place.

Ship Lands Crew Rescued at Sea

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 6 (INS)—With nine members of the crew of the sunken Ruth F. aboard, the steamer Fluorspar Reith arrived here this afternoon. The Flourspar Reith a week ago rescued the Ruth F. crew when the steamer foundered in a severe storm in the Atlantic off Newfoundland.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

spare, to getting Americans out of the fighting area, moving them to Manila, or back to America.

Japan announces that 10,000 more infantry will be quartered in the International Settlement at Shanghai, which means the Settlement will become a Chinese target, just as the Lusitania became a German submarine target, on the alleged news that the ship was loaded with ammunition intended to kill Germans. Already Chinese anti-aircraft shells have landed among the Europeans.

THIS COAST, which is a summer and winter resort, has been enjoying some really unusual weather, in the amount of snow falling on the mountains and rain on the low lands.

But the end of the rainy season is due and Californians gladly accept some bad weather in return for a rainfall double that of the average year. Plenty of rain means more millions in crops.

The present orange crop, by the way, while high in quality, is small in volume, and dealers in oranges should arrange in time for their supplies.

POPE PIUS, through the sacred office, adds strength to the regulations concerning marriages between Catholics and those of any other faith. No such marriage will be recognized as legal by the Catholic church, unless all children of the marriage are educated as Catholics.

There must be no evasion, after dispensation has been granted, or the marriage will be declared illegal. Educating as Catholics only daughters born of such unions will not be tolerated.

NEWS WELCOME to Catholics comes from Mexico City. Celebration of masses, in spite of the stringent new laws, will be permitted in twenty-five churches.

In Mexico, a week ago, a citizen of Lower California, the long Mexican peninsula, said to the writer:

"The law limits the number of priests to one for one hundred thousand inhabitants. That means only one priest for this peninsula, which has only sixty thousand inhabitants and is eleven hundred miles long."

What would Protestants in this country say, if a radical government should pass such a law?

THE MEXICAN citizen explained that the great number of churches in Mexico is the result of past conditions. He spoke of a Mexican city of 1,000 inhabitants, with 365 churches, one for each day in the year. That city had been a center of temples to many gods, in old days, and pious Catholics vowed to build a Catholic church for every pagan temple torn down. Hence the unnecessary number of churches in that city.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

FRIEND'S February SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 40%

SPECIAL!

9x12 Heavy Wool Brussels Rugs 9.95

$1 Down

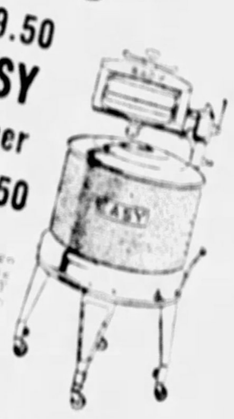
5 PIECES---3-Pc. Living Room Suite, Smoker Lamp and Coffee Table

$5 DOWN

Complete At This Startling Low Price

59.50

$69.50 EASY Washer 59.50



$3 Down

Nothing Can Equal This Value!

Two Instruments in One

Short Wave Radio

This is the Regular Radio

Pentode Hi Mu Screen Grid

TUNE IN . . .

Police Cars — England — France — Ships at Sea

ALLWAVE 8-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE

$59.50

This is the Lowest Price ever offered in Pittsburgh for an 8-tube All Wave Superheterodyne Radio.

Imagine . . .!

Tune in on LONDON . . . PARIS . . . BERLIN . . . STOCKHOLM . . . HAWAII . . . listening in on police calls from all cities . . . airports to airplanes . . . all this in addition to regular radio reception! That's what you get with this LATEST 1932 SUPERHETERODYNE ALL WAVE Radio—without doubt, the greatest value Pittsburgh has EVER seen—bar none! Only $59.50 COMPLETE!

THE new FRIEND'S

908 910 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH

$5 Delivers

It Has Been A Glorious Week At Paulson's

Gratifying, Indeed, Was the Response to the Announcement of Our Great

CLOSING-OUT SALE

(Prior to Reorganization)

Now for the second week, and here are a few of the many hundreds of startling bargains that await you.

Suits and Overcoats

Entire stock of Oxford Suits and Overcoats—probably the finest garments ready-for-wear made in the U. S. A.—being closed out at these lowest of all prices—

$42.50 - $52.50

Three other wonderful groups of Paulson Suits and Overcoats being closed out at

$23.50 - $28.75 - $37.00

(A nominal charge for alterations.)

TIES—Thousands of Paulson's silk ties at 95c $1.35 and $1.85

SHIRTS—Two tremendous groups of Paulson's finest shirts, both collar attached and two collars to match, at $1.65 and $2.55

SWEATERS—A wonderful group of some of the finest imported and domestic sweaters shown in this city, being closed out at $3.95 and $7.95

HATS—Closing out many dozens of new Winter and Spring hats at the special low price of $3.85

LEATHER JACKETS—Probably the nicest you will ever see, in open fronts and slip-overs at the very low price of $11.50

SHORTS-SHIRTS—In all sizes and colors in Oxfords, Madras and Broadcloths at 55c and 95c

HOSIERY—Many hundred pairs of Paulson's hose in pure silks, French lisles and imported wools, being closed out at 65c 85c $1.65 $2.35

SUSPENDERS—In ribbons and elastics, the finest we have ever shown, being closed out at 79c and $1.65

PAJAMAS—A beautiful array of colors in Broadcloth and Madras, specially priced at $1.65 and $2.79

DRESSING GOWNS—In silks and flannels, all sizes, at $5.95, $9.95 and $14.95

Not Going Out of Business

PAULSON BROS. CO.

515 WOOD STREET

GARNER GAINS SEEN IN STAND OF GOV. SMITH

Opposition to Roosevelt Apparent; 1928 Candidate Prepares His Statement.

(Continued from Page One.)

against a stampede of strength, so far ahead of the June convention to him or any other.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, who will have the support of his state for the presidency, put this feeling into words today by advising the party to be watchful of changing issues, wait until the convention, and then pick a candidate "fitting the time."

Many of those closest to Smith concede his chances of nomination are not encouraging. No real effort for him is expected outside the East, except perhaps for an isolated state or two in the South and West.

With Garner the case is different. His supporters are taking very seriously the suggestion that he may emerge the compromise candidate. He can have Texas if he wants it. He has had offers of help from individual leaders in other southern and northern states. It has been proposed that he enter the California primaries against Roosevelt in May and become an active candidate in Indiana.

To all of these overtures the Speaker has listened, saying nothing except that he has no quarrel with Roosevelt and does not propose to become a candidate merely to stop him. He has reminded all inquirers that he has his hands full just now, with the job of being Speaker.

SMITH STRONG IN EAST

No one supposes Roosevelt can be stopped without a fight. He not only has pledges of support from coast to coast, but his early emergence as the leader has attracted to him an appreciable bandwagon strength. It is a disputed point whether he can be stopped at all.

The widely-published story that the Roosevelt managers are claiming 678 votes, or within 90 of enough to nominate, on the first ballot, is erroneous. No claim has been made except that of James A. Farley, who is predicting the Governor's nomination as soon as the roll is called.

If he were making definite claims, Farley would set his figure far above 678. He would put in all of the contestable states where there is a chance.

So far as Smith is concerned, the great bulk of his strength lies concededly in the populous states of the East, some of which Roosevelt must have to win. In the group are New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and possibly New Hampshire. An organized Smith movement is under way in Minnesota, he may get Louisiana, and scattered efforts to line up small delegate groups are in progress in Ohio and elsewhere.

The whole skein is now so tangled that even the best-informed politicians are far apart in guessing what will happen. As to the certainties, they can be stated most briefly:

Total number of delegates in the convention, 1,154. Total number actually elected to date, 6 (from Alaska). Total number instructed for Roosevelt, 6. For all others, 0.

SMITH STATES STAND

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(INS.)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1928 and at present titular head of the party, summoned newspapermen to his office in the Empire State Building this afternoon and issued a statement of great political significance "for release in Monday morning papers."

The statement was issued by the former Governor personally. He pledged the newspapermen not to disclose the contents of the statement or to quote from it in any way prior to the specified time of release.

For months the political leaders of the nation, as well as legions of private citizens, have been waiting for Smith to emerge from his long silence and declare his position with respect to his own position and that of other candidates for the presidential nomination.

49.95

Less Than Half Price!
BENGAL GAS RANGES

One of the best known quality ranges made, tested and approved by the American Gas Association. We bought a distributor's surplus stock at much less than usual cost and pass the savings on. Model above with regulator and 16x20-inch oven.

Bengal Range, as Above, Fully Insulated, 59.95
Without Regulator and Enclosed Manifold 39.95

GIMBELS . . . GAS RANGES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Seamless Axminsters
SOLD SPECIAL LAST YEAR AT 34.50

19.75

We arbitrarily put a comparative price of 34.50 on these rugs because that is the lowest price they have ever been sold for. They are priced regularly much higher. Made by one of the country's outstanding makers, a name that is a guarantee of quality.

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

WASHINGTON THRIFT SALE!

"Gimbels has the new things." "Gimbels has the values." On every hand flocks of Pittsburghers are repeating these flattering tributes to our store. So if you feel the way they do, you won't miss this sale for worlds. The values constitute our contribution to the bicentennial of Washington.

Hooked Rug
Sweater Knitting
DEMONSTRATION

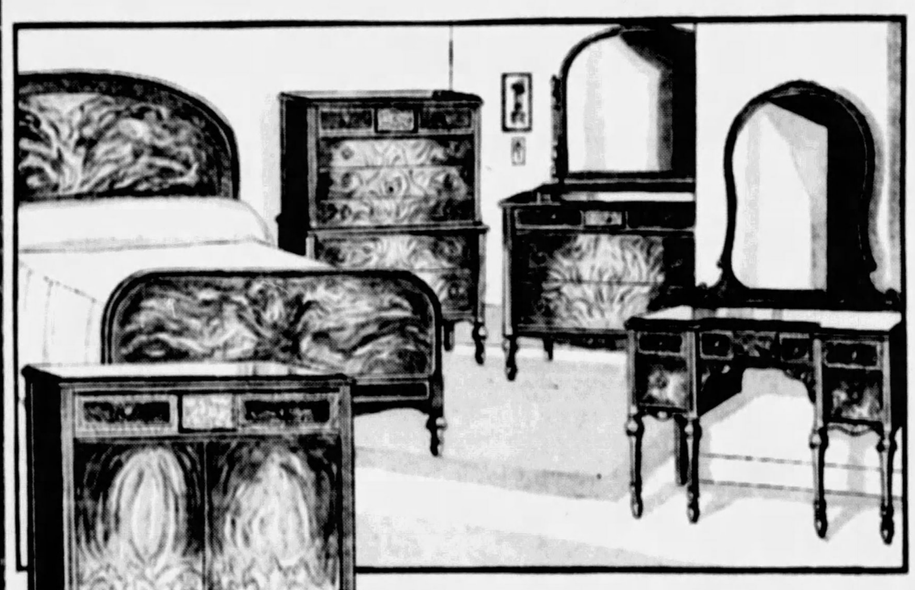
Come Learn From Miss Betty Traverse How to Make Colonial or Modern Hooked Rugs, Sweaters, Knitted Suits, Afghans, Babies' Wear, etc.

Martha Washington, Pansy, Jonquil, Oriental and other Hooked Rug patterns	$1 to 3.00
Needles	85c to $1
Rug Frames	2.50
Knitting Yarn, Hank	50c
Columbia Yarns, Ball	28c to 41c

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Exhibition of Washington Heirlooms
ON OUR NINTH FLOOR

Already thousands have seen the rare relics we have gathered from Pittsburgh and vicinity as our tribute to Washington's 200th Birthday. A lock of Washington's hair, a powder horn used at Bunker Hill, and a complete Colonial kitchen are but a part of the interesting exhibit.



The Size of Your Purse Doesn't Count in the FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

4-Piece Suites
$149

FOUR PIECES — bed, vanity, dresser and chest or wardrobe, regularly $195. Finely figured butt walnut tops and fronts. Dust proof construction throughout. Pieces priced separately:

Dresser, 44.75; Chest or Robe, 34.75
Vanity, 34.75; Bed, Full or Single, 34.75

Maybe in years past you bought furniture only when your purse was full and let your home slide when the "lean years" fell. That's an old-fashioned notion this year. First, because prices are so low that there is a positive economy in buying good furniture. Second, with Gimbels Club Plan to space the payments over a convenient period there is no need to have a large amount of cash to buy now.

Convenient Payments on Our Club Plan

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

WallPaper and Hanging
9.95

The popular plastic papers in your choice of six exquisite shades. Also floral patterns for bedrooms. Lot includes 10 bolts sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border—enough for average 12x15x8 ft. room.

Inexpensive Papers
5c

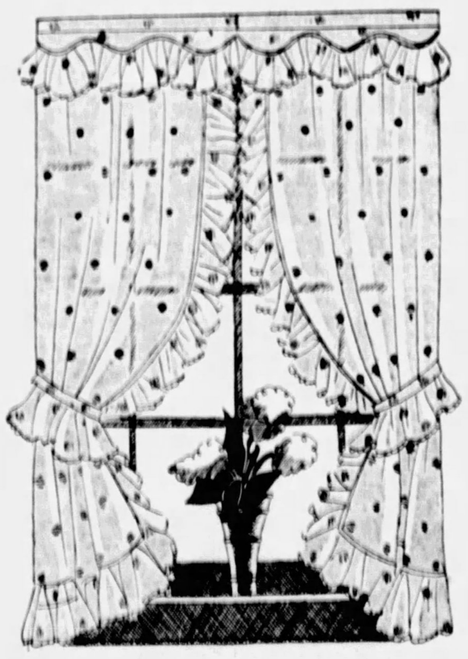
Light and dark colorings suitable for all types of rooms.

New 30-in. Papers specially priced 65c

EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sale! 1.95 to 2.95 Marquisette Curtains



Coin Dot in Blue, Rose, Green, Gold and Orchid

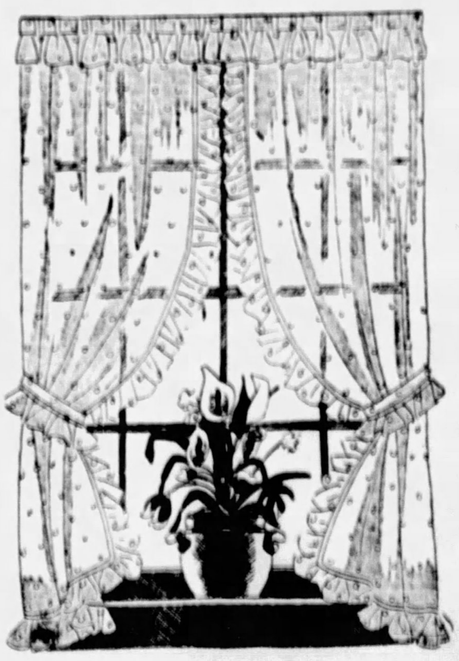
1.19 Pr.

Self-Colored Cushion Dot in Ivory and Ecru

Tailored Valance or Priscilla and Criss-Cross Styles

We were able to get only 2,000 pairs, but they're probably the finest curtains you will ever see anywhere near this price. Many in Priscilla style with 4-in. ruffles. Some with tailored hems and valance top. A few in the graceful Criss-Cross style. 2 1/6 yards long.

DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

COAL MEN HERE AWAITING TEST ON SALES PLAN

Regional 'Clearing House' Project Held Up Until Court Rules on Legality.

Pittsburgh coal operators await decision of the courts in a test case to determine legality of regional organizations to act as clearing houses for the industry before completing plans of such a body.

This was the statement of Col. J. T. M. Stoneroad, president of the Carnegie Coal Company and one of the leaders in the organization plans here, which is reformed yesterday that the Department of Justice had suggested that such a test should be made at once.

He said that operators here would await the test case which West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky mine owners plan to present in Federal Court in Cincinnati. Regardless of the outcome of the case (Mr. Stoneroad said), the decision will be appealed to the Supreme Court to make certain of its validity.

Former Assistant Attorney General William J. Donovan conceived the plans which include national advertising campaigns by the various associations and told the operators who sponsored them that they were entirely legal.

The Department of Justice statement, issued at Washington, read:

"Those promoting the regional sales agency plan ought to proceed on the understanding that they must either obtain legislation permitting it or face litigation to test its legality."

CO-OPERATION ASSURED

More than 200 West Virginia coal operators met in Washington in January and discussed the plans for two days. They adjourned until this month when they said they would decide what form their organization would take.

The Department of Justice statement reveals that as of [illegible] it was willing to aid the operators in a test case to decide the legality of such organizations. Part of the statement read:

"It is stated at the Department of Justice that full appreciation is felt for the distressing condition of the coal industry and the department desires to co-operate with the operators in every way in any plan to aid it that is in the public interest and within the law. The operators have indicated their desire to have their plans tested in the courts.

"The department will co-operate to its utmost to have the question speedily settled by the courts."

TEST WELCOMED

E. L. Greever, of Washington counsel for the operators, said they would welcome such a test. He added:

"Nothing has been done that has not been placed before the Department of Justice. Nothing has been done except that which we believe to be legal. We have no desire to make any move that is not legal."

Dr. Charles Reitell, director of the Greater Pennsylvania Council, speaking before [illegible] told coal operators that they must make a united fight to obtain just and through reasonable soft coal freight rates which will give them a fair opportunity to compete with other markets.

ALLEN AT HIS TRIAL

LEAVING COURT—Edward H. R. Allen (right) in handcuffs as he left the courthouse at Norristown, Pa., after one of the many sessions of his long trial on charges of murder.

HONOR WINTERS MEMORY FRIDAY

Civic, church and political leaders of Allegheny County and Pittsburgh will pay tribute to the memory of Daniel Winters, who died in 1930 at a banquet February 12 in the hall of the United Evangelical Church, following a brief public service in the office of City Controller.

Speakers invited include Dr. James P. Kerr, John S. Herron, Charles C. McGovern, the Rev. R. O. Eisele, the Rev. Robert I. Hutchinson, Congressman Harry Estep, Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., Bert Winters, Alexander Cooper and Peter Gluck.

William Finkel will be toastmaster. Harry R. Donnelly and Benjamin Friedland are in charge of arrangements.

FIRST MEETING ARRANGED FOR POPE AND DUCE

Vatican City to Welcome Mussolini With Honors Of State This Week.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini will meet Pope Pius for the first time next week, it was officially announced today.

The visit has been tentatively arranged for Thursday, but there may be a change because that is the anniversary of the signing of the Lateran treaty and the program in celebration of that event already is filled.

The two have never met before, despite their constant proximity and the commingling of their interests.

WILL BE STATE VISIT

It will be a state visit with the Premier in full uniform, with white plumed hat. Alfredo Rocco, Minister of Justice, Count Cesare de Vecchi, ambassador to the Holy See, and Francesco Quinta, the Premier's undersecretary, will accompany him.

The papal guard, in brilliant uniform, will line up to receive the visit and the guests then will meet the pontiff and all his court. The conversation thereafter will be private.

Each of these men has on occasion expressed admiration for the other and since the outstanding differences between church and state already have been settled, this meeting may become simply a friendly discussion.

ELECTION DATE MARKED

Pope Pius celebrated today the tenth anniversary of his election to the throne of St. Peter.

His Holiness said mass in his private chapel this morning. Throughout the day he received visits from prelates wishing to congratulate him. There were many telegrams of felicitation.

Friday a more imposing religious ceremony will be held in St. Peter's to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Pontiff's coronation.

The conclave of 53 cardinals who chose him began their voting on February 2, 1922, in the Sistine Chapel. Two meetings were held each day and two polls were taken at each meeting.

14TH BALLOT DECIDES

On the thirteenth ballot Cardinal Ratti, now Pope Pius, lacked two or three votes of reaching the necessary two-thirds of the total. On the fourteenth, however, he had an almost unanimous vote.

The cardinals crowded around the former librarian of the Vatican. The cardinal-dean asked:

"Do you accept your election to the pontificate?"

Cardinal Ratti waited a moment, then answered in Latin:

"I must not let it be said that I refuse to bow in all things to the divine will; I must not let it be said that I reject the burden laid on my shoulders; I must not let it be said that I do not appreciate the votes of my colleagues; in spite, then, of my unworthiness, of which I am profoundly conscious, I accept."

PAPAL RULE NOT RETROACTIVE

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Vatican's new ruling tightening restrictions on marriage between Catholics and non-Catholics will not be retroactive, it was said today, but will apply to all such mixed marriages henceforth.

The decree promulgated yesterday by the Congregation of the Sacred Office and approved by the Pope is interpreted by churchmen to mean that if the children of a mixed marriage are not reared in the Catholic faith the sacraments will be withheld from the Catholic party to the marriage unless everything possible is done to make the children Catholics. In extreme cases punishment might take the form of public excommunication.

If the promise at marriage that the children shall be Catholics is made without serious intention of fulfilment, the marriage is subject to annulment and the parties will be free to marry again.

If the promise is made seriously, the church will consider the marriage sincerely contracted and forbid remarriage.

The language of the decree provides merely that the dispensation for the marriage shall be invalid in case of violation of nuptial promises as to the religion of the children.

Dead Man's Love Valued at $100,000

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 5.—(INS)—A man who has been dead nearly two months figured in a unique legal case here today when Mrs. W. W. Hoagland, widow of a millionaire lumberman, filed a $100,000 alienation of affection suit against Mrs. Margaret Shotwell, socially prominent widow.

Mrs. Hoagland, whose husband committed suicide December 9, charged in her petition that Mrs. Shotwell won the dead man's affection 17 years ago, and held it until his death.

Miner Found Shot, Police Investigate

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 6.—(INS)—Police are investigating the death of Edward Kulkas, 23, a miner, whose body was found today lying in a clump of weeds near an abandoned road at the edge of town.

The man had a gunshot wound in the back of the head and had apparently been dead for more than 15 hours. Indications were that he had been hit in the road and dragged to the spot where the body was found.

Cut in Small U. S. Salaries Held Vital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(INS)—More than one million people, including those in the Army and Navy, are on the federal payroll according to figures submitted to Representative Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic leader of the House today by Herbert D. Brown, government efficiency expert.

Brown's table showed 1,023,373 on a payroll which amounts to $1,315,690,467. The tables disclosed that Congress must slash salaries of the lowest-paid government workers if it expects to make a substantial saving.

4-DAY SPECIAL

$15 PLATES, $7.50
$25 SECTION PLATE A beautiful imported maroon base $12.50
$35 RESTORATION PLATE, Restoring the original shape of your face $17.50

DR. HYMAN
540 SMITHFIELD ST., Second Floor
Open Eves., Mon., Wed., Sat. 'Till 9

TWO-FOR-ONE SPECIAL!

$5 Value STEAM AND OIL Permanent $2

BRING A FRIEND And Get an Extra Permanent of Equal Value For 50c

Finger Wave or Marcel 25c | Trim or Manicure 25c

DOYLE WAVE, $3.95
EUGENE WAVE, $4.95

FLORENTINE
219 Fifth Ave. Ritz Theatre Bldg.
ATLANTIC 3166

C-R-O-W-D-S

From All Over Greater Pittsburgh Are Sharing in the History-Making Savings of This

PUBLIC SACRIFICE OF

COHN'S BANKRUPT STOCK

Almost Half Century Old East Liberty Department Store Through Forever!

Clothing for Every Member of Your Family at Enormous Savings!

Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS
Up to $22.50 Values
$5.95—$8.95

Ladies' COATS
Values up to $39.50. Many Fur Trimmed.
$2.49 to $7.95

Ladies' DRESSES
$1.69 and $2.79

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits, sizes 6-18, $7.50 values $2.95
Girls' Coats, up to 14 $1.49
Boys' Sheep-lined Coats $1.95
Boys' Caps 19c
Boys' Shirts and Blouses 39c
Girls' Silk & Jersey Dresses 49c
Gingham Frocks 19c
Chinchilla Coats, 2 to 10 $2.49

Men's $1.00 Dress Shirts 49c
Turkish Towels 7c
Men's Up to $3 Hats $1
Men's & Women's 'Beverlets' 2 for 5c
$15.00 Bed Sheets 59c
Ladies' Rayon Silk Hosiery 19c
Spaide Work Shirts 65c
Arrow Brand Starch Collars 9c
Pillow Slips, 42x36 Ins. 9c
Men's Silk Rayon Hose, now 3 for 25c

Now the Curtain Falls for the Last Time on Cohn's After 35 Years of Fair Dealing

East Liberty was mostly empty lots when the founder of this great East Liberty department store opened his little store in a row of shacks building back to the Nineteenth century. A long and illustrious merchandise history comes to a close now in this sale of the huge bankrupt stock.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

PENN and COLLINS AVES. COHN'S BANKRUPT STOCK

NOW EVERY Tuesday and Thursday 'UNCLE BOB & BETTY' Will Read the Daily Sun-Telegraph Comics At 6 P. M. Over Station WCAE AND ON SUNDAY AT 12:30 NOON

Auto Association Fights U. S. Gas Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The American Automobile Association said today that imposition of a federal levy on gasoline would greatly increase the number of motor vehicles that are already out of use because the owners cannot afford to operate them.

WURLITZER

GRAND FINALE

OF THE EVENT THAT BROKE ALL PREVIOUS SALES RECORDS

NOT - BUT - SALE

PIANOS—RADIOS—BAND INSTRUMENTS

Monday brings to a close the most sensational sale in history. Orders from headquarters said NOT to wait another minute to reduce our inventory, BUT reduce prices and ignore former costs so as to move our present large stock of pianos, radios and band instruments immediately. The end of our fiscal year is but a few more days away and our present inventory must be reduced still further. Monday the sales force will NOT say a certain amount down, BUT how much do you wish to pay down—and NOT a certain amount each month BUT how much do you wish to pay each month.

NOT 1/4-1/3-1/2 off BUT Actually Being Sold at Less Than COST

Railroad Fare Refunded to Out-of-Town Purchasers Within 100 Miles

30 DAYS TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

$10 DOWN

Baby Grands

Large piano manufacturer liquidating. We are NOT divulging the name, BUT withholding the name in order to protect other dealers selling this beautiful Apartment Size Full Scale Grand Piano for $825.00. This is a full 88-Note 7⅞-Octave Piano with the latest pianoforte improvements, including sniffing keyboard, separate control bass and is of standard make, and absolutely guaranteed. You will recognize this piano immediately as a piano never sold for less than $825.00. Monday our price is NOT $825.00, BUT sensationally priced for only

STUDENT UPRIGHTS Brand New $95

$249

Piano ACCORDIONS

Former Value $210

YES! A regular $210.00 120 Bass Piano Accordion, latest model in beautiful color combination with ivory and ebony keys and ebony key Bass.

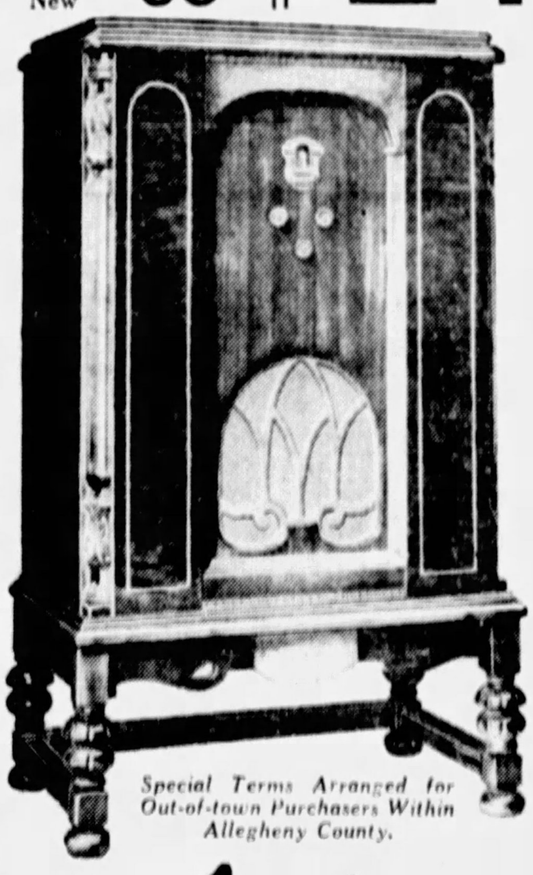
NOT $210—BUT Only $129

50 Free Lessons

Other Accordions $89

BAND INSTRUMENTS

Bacon Tenor Banjo	Not $ 85	But	$ 47.50
Vega Tenor Banjo	Not 150	But	89.50
Wurlitzer Slide Trombone	Not 25	But	17.95
Concertina, Full Size	Not 105	But	87.50
12 Student Violins	Not 35	But	9.45
Saxophone, (Buescher Eb Alto)	Not 130	But	82.50
Piano Accordion (Italian)	Not 375	But	195.00
Hawaiian Guitar	Not 15	But	5.95
Banjo (Student)	Not 30	But	13.50
Triumph (Silver Gold Bell)	Not 35	But	19.50



Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-town Purchasers Within Allegheny County.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

BALKEIT RADIO

9 TUBES All Matched

Former Value $169

SET USES THE NEW PENTODE AND VARIABLE MU TUBES with powerful extra heavy constructed chassis enclosed in this fine latest design walnut cabinet and costs you complete delivered to your home with 9 matched tubes less than the price of a midget radio. Stock limited.

$23.50 COMPLETE

DELIVERED—INSTALLED

How Much Do You Wish To Pay Each Month?

How Much Do You Wish To Pay DOWN?

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

GENEVA HEARS WORLD APPEAL FOR ARMS CUT

Petitions from 8,300,000 in Many Nations Presented; Y. W. C. A. Leader Speaks.

GENEVA, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Unofficial humanity told the governmental representatives of 60 nations today that the world insistently demands disarmament.

Backed by petitions signed by more than 8,300,000 plain folks, and delegated by world-wide organizations of women, churches, workers, students and pacifists, authorized spokesmen of various ages, creeds and economic beliefs addressed the disarmament conference in extraordinary session.

Some pleaded, others demanded. Still others threatened; some enunciated only general humanitarian principles, others offered concrete constructive proposals.

WOMEN TAKE PART

But whatever method for impressing the governmental delegates was chosen, and in whatever terms the wishes, hopes or demands were couched, the fundamental thought underlying all of today's oratory was this: That the sorely distressed world looks hopefully and expectantly to Geneva to avoid a new race for armaments and to prevent a world cataclysm which the failure of the conference might entail.

Women of some 50 nations, wearing arm bands inscribed "Pax" and sashes bearing the names of their countries, deposited on the president's table volume after volume and package after package of individual signatures to petitions for peace and disarmament.

Miss Mary Dingman, American representative of the World Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, spoke for 14 international women's organizations with 40,000,000 members in 56 countries.

Showdown in China Near at Geneva

By WYTHE WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1932 [Universal Service, Inc.])

GENEVA, Feb. 6.—The diplomatic showdown on the situation in the Far East moved appreciably closer today with China's announcement that it would call for a meeting of the full League Assembly not later than February 12.

A spokesman for the Chinese delegation informed Universal Service that it would call the meeting "sure as shooting" unless the Powers succeeded in stopping the Japanese at Shanghai.

The Japanese, it was reported semi-officially, have received orders from Tokio to oppose emphatically all attempts to invoke Article XV, under which China can summon the full Assembly.

Naotake Sato, the Japanese delegate, has instructions to resist to the point of withdrawing from the league.

The Chinese spokesman asserted that Nanking insists on the letter of Article XV of the League Covenant.

Under the covenant, the full Assembly must meet within a specified period, in this case expiring February 12, after the invocation of the Article.

Germany Denies New War Machine

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—The defense ministry today issued a formal denial of charges made in Paris that Germany is building up in secret a war machine stronger than that of 1914. The charges were made by Deputy Bouilloux La Font, of the military affairs committee, who said Germany was spending seven times as much on her army now as she spent in 1913.

Parents, Teachers To Hold Meeting

The Taylor Allderdice Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Taylor Allderdice High School. An interesting program will be given by parents of the students. Vocal selections will be rendered by a chorus of six women and three men.

War in China Due to Futile Japanese Fans

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

We might as well tell you how the trouble started in China, because it starts the same way all over the world.

A Japanese fan magnate was boycotted in Shanghai because the local boys claimed his fans didn't do any good.

They just stirred up the flies and made them grouchy.

So a sailor was sent to protect the merchant. A soldier was marched up to protect the sailor and the merchant.

Finally, a Japanese marine was ordered over to protect all of them.

If you don't think this is the official routine of discontent just slant a look at Nicaragua, Haiti and our insular possessions.

By the way, we haven't been doing badly with our islands, since Teddy Roosevelt has taken charge of them.

Ted is on an archipelago now. And, if he continues to make good, some day he will rate a peninsula.

(Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal Service.)

Monday Starts the Second Great Week of

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE Anniversary Sale

Old-Fashioned Bargains in

DOMESTICS!

Face Cloths, Dozen at 39c — "Cannon" mills make. All with colored borders. Fine quality.

Table Cloths, Each at 1.00 — 60x80 size. Imported linen. Striped and hemmed borders.

68x80 Blankets, Pair 1.89 — Wool-mixed plaids. Sateen bound. In all colors. 4 pounds.

Table Covers, Each at 39c — 54x54 size. Fancy table oilcloth. Will not stain. Very desirable.

70x80 Blankets 50c EACH — Note large size. Plaids in all good colors.

Diaper Flannel 8c YARD — Fully bleached and absorbent fine quality.

Broadcloths, Yd. now 15c — 36-inch. "Fruit-of-the-Loom." In plain colors only.

Apron Gingham, Yd. 5c — All fast colors, in neat checks and designs for dresses.

Men's Towels, at 5 for 69c — 22x44 size. Double-thread with color stripe border.

Mattress Covers, Each 58c — Made from standard grade unbleached sheeting.

Printed Crepes 24c YARD — 36 inches. Fast colors — 1932 styles, prints.

Linen Toweling 74c 5 YDS. — Imported Irish Linen. With fast color borders.

Cotton Blankets, Pair 1.00 — 70x80-in. size. Good winter weight. In all colors plaids.

Bed Sheets, Each now 50c — 81x90-inch size. Heavy long-wearing and lasting quality.

Pillow Tubing, Yard 20c — Famous "Mohawk" quality. All are full pieces. Very desirable.

Brown Sheeting, Yard 5c — 38 inches. Good quality. Ideal for many household uses.

Patchwork Quilts 1.49 EACH — Size 72x84 in. Clever patterns; all closely stitched.

Dress Sateens 19c YARD — 36-inch; fast colors. Mercerized. Over 40 shades.

36-Inch Ticking, yd. 29c — Imported feather-proof ticking. For pillows.

38-In. Ray. Crepes, yd. 39c — All-rayon in washable quality. Plenty of black included.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

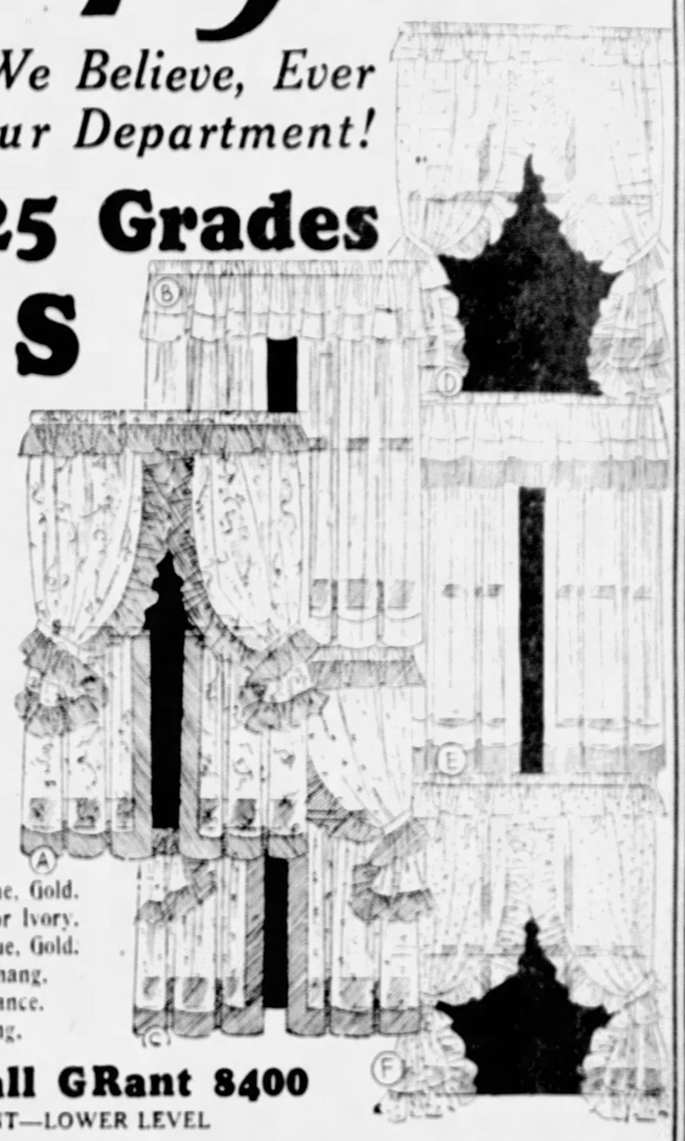
The Greatest Curtain Sensation, We Believe, Ever Offered in Pittsburgh and in Our Department!

5000 Prs. 98c to 1.25 Grades CURTAINS

Choice Six Different Styles!

67c Set

Curtains For Every Room!



Cottage Sets for kitchen, bathroom! Tailored hem Marquisette or valance sets for living rooms! Priscilla Ruffle curtains for bedrooms! All full width and 2 1/6 yards long. Only the finer grade are in this lot at 67c set—when these are gone, we doubt if we can offer them to you again at the same price. Play safe and buy at least six sets!

Just look at the lineup below.

A—Fine Printed Voile Cottage Set. Ruffle Top and Tailored bottom. Green, Blue, Gold.
B—Dotted Marquisette. Tailored side and bottom. 50-inch valance. Ecru or Ivory.
C—Col. Figure Marquisette Cottage Set. Ruffle top. Tailored bottom. Green, Blue, Gold.
D—Figure Marquisette in Priscilla Ruffle Top. Ecru or Ivory. Headed ready to hang.
E—Marquisette with Tailored Side Hem. Fancy Fringed bottom. 50-inch Valance.
F—Dotted Marquisette in Priscilla Ruffle Style. Ecru or Cream. Ready to hang.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call GRant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—CURTAIN DEPARTMENT—LOWER LEVEL

Sale! Boys' Play Suits

With Boy's Name EMBROIDERED Without Charge!

57c 3 to 8 Yrs.

79c Values!

Denims, Blue Chambray, Covert and Pin Stripes! Plain, red or blue trimmed. Well made, full cut.

Sizes 9 to 12 Yrs., 69c

Strap Overalls and Whoopee Pants . . . Sizes 6 to 16 years, special at 57c.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, GRant 8400!

UPPER LEVEL

A Famous Slip Maker Co-operates With Us in This Outstanding Sale

French Rayon Crepe Bias-Cut SLIPS

Extra Special, at

88c ea.

White! Flesh! Tea Rose!

Also included are Slips of Rayon Taffeta. Beautifully made with lace designs. Also tailored models with embroidery. Correctly sized 34 to 44—in "new" long lengths. MAIL and PHONE Orders Filled—Call GRant 8400.

...UPPER LEVEL...

MORE! Those Values in

New Straw Hats

All Are Worth Much More

1.00

Peanut Weaves! Crystal Cloths!

And Novelty Straws!

Hats that hug the head; brim styles that tilt over the right eye and feature the new back. With ribbon and flower trims. Included are the "New Chin-Chin" hats for general occasion. All headsizes—matrons also included.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Monday ONLY!

Half Soles and Heels

—SPECIAL—

69c

Men's! Women's! Children's! Shoes Sewed or Nailed!

Only the BEST materials and the FINEST workmanship. Your worn shoes can be made like new by our modern factory repairing methods. Bring yours in tomorrow and see!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Another Shipment

Inlaid Soil-Proof Linoleums

84c Sq. Yd.

Straightline, Handcraft, Marble. Embossed designs in seventeen different colors. Colors through to heavy burlap back.

For Halls, Kitchens, Office, Bathroom!

LOWER LEVEL

Just 200 These "SAMPLE" ROOM RUGS

Each Rug With a Heavy "Cushion-Back" Already Attached Assuring Double Wear!

9x12 Ft. Size! **9.95** each

Because the maker (well-known indeed) was overstocked and we give him the greater percentage of our rug business we were able to practically name our own price for these high grade cushion-back rugs which we offer in a special selling Monday at 9.95 (a price we believe never possible in the last 15 years)! These rugs have slight irregularities which will not impair their wear!

Large Assortment of Patterns in Red, Taupe, Green, Blue, Plain and All-over designs for most any room in the home.

...LOWER LEVEL...

2 NEW ATTACKS STIR HONOLULU

HONOLULU, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Two cases of attacks upon women in the last 24 hours were reported today and again drew attention to the recent lynching and attack cases in the Hawaiian Islands.

Closely following the arrest last night of Herman Apio, 29, after a 17-year-old Chinese girl reported he attempted to attack her, Robert Ah Sam was arrested on charges of a 21-year-old Hawaiian girl.

The Chinese girl said she was walking through a lane when Apio seized her. Her cries attracted Edward Una, who with William McDermott caught Apio. Michael Morse, of the detective bureau, said Apio admitted the attack.

The Hawaiian girl said Sam attempted to force her to embrace him.

Meanwhile, the four persons charged with second degree murder in the slaying of one of the five men accused of attacking Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, are awaiting trial, expected to begin in about one month. The defendants are Mrs. Granville Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Massie; Lieut. Massie, United States Navy, her husband, and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, naval enlisted men.

YALE 'HOSTESS' GETS 4 YEARS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6.—(INS.)—It took less than five minutes today in City Court to commit a pretty 17-year-old girl, known at Yale for the past two weeks as the "Dormitory Queen" and "Student Hostess," to a House of Correction.

Approximately a score of Yale undergraduates were among the crowd of curious assembled in the hope that the court might permit Edith Nassela, of Philadelphia, the little brunette adventuress, to tell of her experiences with 24 sons of Yale. But the brief trial was held behind closed doors.

There was no mention of Yale students. Assistant City Attorney Mrs. Francis Roth merely told Judge Stanley Dunn that the girl had been arrested on charges "that she might fall into bad habits." She had no visible means of support, no home, and no parents had sent word from Philadelphia that they would take the girl back home.

Edith must remain in the House of the Good Shepherd in Hartford until she is 21.

Class Will Serve Sauerkraut Supper

A sauerkraut and vegetable supper will be held by the Laurel class of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Davis avenue, North Side, Thursday night. Mrs. G. E. Douglas is secretary.

Rain Forecast For First and Last of Week

Weekly weather outlook for the period beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain at beginning of week and again about Thursday, much colder Wednesday, slightly warmer Thursday and colder toward end of week.

North and middle Atlantic states—Rains over south and snow or rain over north portion at beginning of week, again about Wednesday and again toward end of week; colder at beginning of week, warmer Wednesday and much colder Thursday or Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair and rather cold beginning of week, snow about middle with slightly warmer, followed by colder near end.

SHRINERS' DANCERS

SIX-DAY REVUE—Berenoff and Charlotte, dancers who will take part in the six-day Syria Mosque revue to raise funds to carry Syria Shrine's patrols to the annual council.

1 DEAD, 1 SHOT IN JAIL BREAK

FARMINGTON, Mo., Feb. 6.—(AP.)—One prisoner was shot to death and another was seriously wounded tonight when five inmates of the County Jail here attempted to escape after a bottle of nitroglycerin had been thrown through a window to make an opening.

Deputy Sheriff Dewey May, who shot the two prisoners, said three others escaped over the jail fence.

Woodrow Downs, 19, died a few minutes after he had been shot.

John Vranic, 35, who was shot through the right lung, was taken to a hospital at Bonne Terre, Mo. Vranic has little chance for recovery, physicians said.

Insurance Leaders To Be Club Guests

Forty of the country's leading figures in the insurance business will be guests of the Insurance Club of Pittsburgh at its annual dinner in William Penn Hotel tomorrow night.

Mr. Calhoun

George S. Van Schaick, superintendent of insurance of New York State; William B. Calhoun, president of the National Association of Insurance Agents; Charles F. Armstrong, commissioner of insurance of Pennsylvania, and Holgar J. Johnston, president of the Pennsylvania Life Underwriters' Association, are the principal speakers. E. J. Schofield, vice president of the Globe Indemnity Company, will be toastmaster.

August Freismuth Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for August Freismuth, 65, of 1305 Voskamp street, who died Friday in Citizens General Hospital, New Kensington, will be held tomorrow morning in St. Boniface's Catholic Church. He was born in Alsace, France, coming to old Allegheny in 1891 where he had since resided. He leaves three sons, Leo, Carl and Henry A. Freismuth, and four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Kolling, Mrs. Mathilda Heinlein, Mrs. Hedwig Schwerer and Miss Sylvia Freismuth, all of Pittsburgh.

SYRIA TO STAGE SIX-DAY REVUE

A six-day revue of music, dancing, singing and hilarity will start at Syria Mosque Monday, February 29, to raise funds to send the uniformed working units of Syria Temple to the annual Imperial Council meeting in San Francisco next July.

Entitled "A Trip Around the World," the revue will include Jack Pettis and orchestra, which, besides playing in the show, will furnish dance music in the sub-auditorium; Four Night Hawks, singing quartet; Six Brown Brothers, musical comedians; Berenoff and Charlotte, dancing team; Abbott dancers and the Nama Japanese troupe of athletes.

Three automobiles are to be given away during the show, which is under the auspices of a committee composed of Earle Gosser, Ernest F. Thompson, George H. Matz, James N. McGrath, Jr., J. W. Philippbar, M. N. Kidney, Potentate Karl R. Hammers, Arthur H. Wilharm, James W. Barber and Reginald A. Daniell.

Engineers Arrange Lincoln Banquet

The anual Lincoln Day banquet and card party of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 95, will be held Thursday evening in Kaufmann's dining room. General President John Possehl, of Savannah, Ga., will be the principal speaker. Judge James H. Graf will speak on "The Life of Lincoln."

HEAR M'FADDEN SPEAK AT 'Y'

Congressman Louis T. McFadden, ranking Republican member of the Committee on Banking and Currency, will address the Retail Credit Men's Association at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. February 15, Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the organization's speakers' committee, announced yesterday. The Congressman's subject will be "International Banking as It Affects United States Retail Credit."

Mr. McFadden

Congressman McFadden was for 12 years chairman of the banking committee. For 15 years he was a member of the Board of Trustees of Pennsylvania State College.

Transportation Talks Feature Annual Meet

Highway transportation will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association and the Pennsylvania Furniture Warehousemen's Association in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Tuesday and Wednesday. Business sessions of the associations will be held Friday.

CHARITY WARD AWAITS RICHES

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 6.—(AP.)—In a three-room suburban cottage, practically barren of furniture, Mrs. Lydia Reha, 51, is living with three of her eight children while awaiting an attempt by relatives to settle an estate in Germany from which she expects one-third of a $2,000,000 inheritance.

Mrs. Reha has been dependent on charity, but looks forward with confidence to the future, because she says she is part heir in the will of Martin Ott, a great uncle, once Mayor of Oetisheim, Germany.

The estate, in which a brother, R. G. Leo, of Colton, Cal., and the family of another brother, Ernest Leo, of Dallas, Tex., who died recently, share equally, consists of land, buildings and cash in Stuttgart Province.

The widow of Ernest Leo, she asserts, is attempting to bring about settlement of the estate through lawyers in Texas and Germany. It originally consisted of $35,000,000, of which $33,000,000 was willed to the town of Ott in Germany, and $2,000,000 to her mother, Mrs. Andrew Leo, who died about 10 years ago in Iowa City.

NAGEL REVEALS RELIEF SYSTEM

A permanent relief fund provided by all workers contributing a small percentage of their income is advocated by Conrad Nagel, screen star, in charge of Hollywood unemployment measures, who is appearing at Loew's Penn Theater this week.

In the motion picture colony, Nagel asserted, only 8,000 of the 25,000 are employed. The unemployed are cared for by gifts of one-half of one per cent of salary by the workers. A committee of 50 women, representing all classes of movie employes, supervise the relief. The same method, with modification, could be used in larger cities, Nagel said he believed.

Receiver Appointed For Shoe Company

The Pennsylvania Trust Company of Pittsburgh was appointed receiver of the assets of the D. Mussoff Shoe Company, with retail stores in Pittsburgh, Braddock, McKeesport, Jeannette, Beaver Falls and Butler, by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson. Bond for the receiver was set at $25,000.

The appointment followed the filing of an involuntary bankruptcy petition by three creditors, who presented claims aggregating $3,116.49.

KEEP PRESENTABLE

URLING BROS.

Teeth are a big factor in appearance and health. Many not busy should attend to their teeth now. Prices are low. A $25.00 set of teeth for $12.50, for example.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St., Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty, Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

You Can Wear a Diamond or a Fine Watch . . .

EVERYONE can own a diamond or watch the Kappel way. If you are thinking of becoming engaged, you want to give the girl of your heart a ring that she can be proud of . . . you can do this, if you come to Kappel's. Find out about our splendid "Kappel Kredit" plan, tomorrow.

Specials at all 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

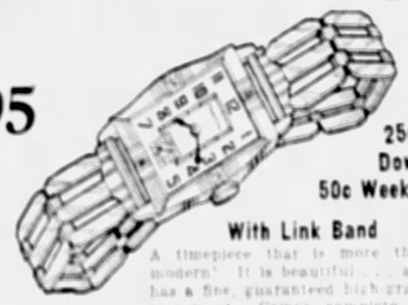
Pay 25c DOWN

$39.50 — 75c Weekly

Diamond engagement ring with 6 genuine, blue-white side-diamonds and a large, fiery center diamond. Platinum mounting in newest modern design. Ask for No. 92.

Newest Model Strap

Just . . . $8.95 at Kappels



25c Down 50c Weekly

With Link Band

A timepiece that is more than modern! It is beautiful . . . and has a fine, guaranteed high-grade movement. Comes complete as shown. Ask for No. 8.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

If you can duplicate these splendid values elsewhere cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for beautifully illustrated free catalog.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE: 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE: 405 Federal Street Near Reed & Boyd

Peg's Bargain Tips Will Save You Time and Money

Let Peg Show You How to SAVE!

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG" can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

Something New in Hats, $3.95. Dorothy Lee hats are a new line being shown at FRANK & SEDER'S. You must see them—such values! Latest styles in turbans and brims, all colors and the smartest materials. Third Floor.

REGULAR $1.50 CANDY, $1.00. DIMLING'S 50c a lb. selection of luscious fruits, nuts, creams, and chewy centers, in more than a pound-and-a-half box, beautifully packaged for Valentine's Day, all for only $1.00. Take advantage of this unusual offer.

5-lb. Electric Iron . . . $1.00! Here's a sturdy iron that's prepared to serve you well for many years. Regular price $3.50! Why tolerate an outworn iron when one can be had at this low price? At the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

CARACUL COAT ONLY $30! Here is an opportunity for someone to get a caracul coat with a brown fox collar for only $30. The coat is in fine condition and is valued at $100. You'll find it at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Avenue.

Bargains for hard-to-fit feet! A new selection of ultra-fine shoes has just arrived from a well-known factory at LITTLE'S Shoe Store, 5856 Forbes Ave. Women's sizes 1 to 12, AAAAA to EEE. These are $12.50 shoes for $5—exclusive samples, cancellations, etc. Hazel 9499.

Is Your Car's Upholstery Soiled? For $1.50 you can have the interior of your car vacuumed and dry cleaned (large cars, $2.00). You know that clean upholstery always makes a FAVORABLE impression. Drive your car into NEWMAN'S AUTO LAUNDRY, 5424 Penn Avenue, East Liberty. Emerson 9994.

For $2.50 a $5.00 Steam and Oil permanent. 25c for shampoo, finger wave, marcel, manicure, arch, or ANY OTHER ITEM. You not only get real bargains at THE LILLIAN BEAUTY SHOP, but you get expert work as well. 503 Aronson Bldg. Atlantic 8744.

French Steel-Beaded Bags, $2.79! Here is the bag you've always desired, sold originally for $5 to $25. These are being sold out at a Showcase Sale at 137 6th St. Be sure and purchase one of these beautiful bags at this very low price.

SOMEPLACE NEW TO GO! RIDDLE KLEIN'S TAVERN is everything you want of diversion: delicious food, cabaret music and undeniable decorations. Lunch, dinner, and Saturday tea dancing. 7th Fl. 81 Penn Ave. Go in tonight.

SPECIAL REDUCING DIET! Well balanced, made up for 21 meals, just what and how much to eat, at the same time keeping healthy. No quack foods or nauseous. Send $1.00 or stop in at COLLINS HEALTH SYSTEM, 216 5th Ave., cor. Wood. ATlantic 2434.

Real News from GOLDENSON'S on CARSON ST. From now on and through the month of February, all furniture can be had at from 10 to 20% off the regular prices. You'll save much by visiting here before buying.

Bathrobe Clearance Sale—⅓ off! You've been waiting for this opportunity! Men and Women's BEACON "Ombre" robes are now reduced 30% to 40%! Some are trimmed with Skinner's satin, others with cord. Very attractive patterns. Sizes 34 to 52. On Sale at BUKA'S, Market St., corner 4th Ave.

MARTIN'S, 216 OLIVER AVE. An advance sale of some of the cleverest new spring dresses you've ever seen. Combination prints, eton effects, Irish lace trimmings and tricky short sleeves are only a few of their ultra-smart features. $8.95 is their sale price—values up to $15.95.

$4.00 Permanent Waves $2.00! $5.00 Steam and Oil reduced to $1.00! $3.00 guaranteed Eugene Wave for $5.00! AND no finger-waving is required for permanents given at the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., Suite 602, AT 5494.

ROMAN STALEY'S BOOK SHOP at 216 Market street houses hundreds of fine book values priced amazingly low. Also many complete sets at bargain prices. French Immortals $20—20 volumes. Harvard Classics $25—51 volumes. Go in and browse around.

LOOK YOUR BEST ALWAYS! The FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOP, Ritz Theater bldg., 719 Fifth Ave., makes it simple to be well groomed. Finger Wave and Shampoo ONLY 45c. Go in today and let them dress your hair properly.

BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY BY taking advantage of LOEW'S PENN bargain prices. Until 12:30 daily except Saturday, admission only 25c. On the stage this week, appearing in person, Conrad Nagel.

FREE! FOUR CAKES of OLD HONESTY soap with every one, each customer. OLD HONESTY is all the name implies. Fine quality, low priced. Chips have in fact even a flake soap made with Bluing perfect for laundry work, saves the price of bluing. Call Cedar 8300.

BEAT YOUR HOUSE WELL for good health. Champion Coal is the highest grade coal minus all the free impurities of ordinary coal at no extra cost. Buy from the PITTSBURGH COAL CO., 208 Diamond St., GRant 2121.

NEW THRIFT DRY WASH! Different from any service ever offered by any laundry. All flat pieces ironed ready for use. Heavy garments just damp enough for home ironing. Shirts completely ironed if requested. 10c ea. BARNES LAUNDRY CO. Mo. 9124.

WHAT IS SEA BREEZE? A perfect antiseptic, low priced efficient. For men after shaving, for women a remarkable fine powder base. I use it myself—do take me word and try it. I can't recommend SEA BREEZE too highly. Sold at all drug stores.

Free! 1-lb. Hot Buttered Peanuts given Monday between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. with every 1-lb. purchase of the BRIDGE MIXTURE which includes every variety—not except peanuts, 35c lb. Once you've tasted these nuts, you'll understand why nut-lovers flock to MORROW'S NUT HOUSE, 205½ Fifth Avenue, near Market street.

ENJOY YOUR OWN PARTY! The Hostess can relax and enjoy her bridge luncheon when it is served at THE HEDGES, Ellsworth avenue at Clyde street. I found the private card-rooms have a charming atmosphere. Menu prepared to meet your approval at 75c and $1.00 per plate. Sch. 5062.

For $1, Emerald Beauty Shop offers a shampoo, finger-wave and rinse, with your choice of manicure or arch, included. Guaranteed Edmond Permanent: $2.75, $3.95, $5.50. No Extras. 5th Fgh. Life Bldg. Atlantic 9014.

GLOVES REPAIRED AND CLEANED. For very little money you may make your old gloves look like new! Why invest in new ones when you can do this? THE THOMPSON SHOP, Mabel O. Cowan, also has the cleverest Valentines I've seen. 901 May Bldg., At. 7472.

THOR Detachable Ironer, $15! This display model's regular value is $19.50! Then another bargain is the THOR Portable and Table Model Ironer priced at $49.50 and $34.50! With these you really Save Time, Energy and Money. At the THOR ELECTRIC SHOP, 228 Stanwix street, opposite Joseph Horne's.

YOUR NEW DRESS Has Just arrived at MISS HARRIS', 5418 Penn avenue. Beautiful new spring styles—gay prints, tailored models for the modish matron. All sizes at prices that will delight you—$2.95 and up. MO. 1242. Open evenings.

Free Laughs at the FUNNY STORE. Look over their line of humorous comic and pretty valentines and give your friends a real treat. They have the old-fashioned, too, kind, too. THE FUNNY STORE, 626 Smithfield street.

AT THE ECONOMY SHOP, 703 N. Highland avenue, there is a treat in store for you. If you've never been in, be sure to go this week. Dainties of all description—foods and novelties. An entire bargain window—nothing over $1. Em. 3995.

GREATEST BANKRUPT SALE is now open to the public at Cohn's Dept. Store, Penn and Collins Aves., E. Liberty. Thousands of dollars worth of brand new winter and spring apparel for men, women and children will be sold at drastic new prices. BARGAINS such as ladies' silk dresses for 89c—men's $2 dress shirts 89c—children's $1 wash dresses at 39c are on sale. Hundreds of other bargains will be found throughout the store.

MEN! Sensational Purchase and Sale! at the Lowest Prices We've Ever Quoted!

Hart-Schaffner & Marx

$40-$45-$50 SUITS

The Season's Best Models—Suitable for Year 'Round Wear!

$19.75

Frank & Seder MEN'S STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

LEASING PORT BEST WAY OUT, PILOT'S BELIEF

County's Aviation Field 'White Elephant,' Says Reserve Flier Ambrose.

Allegheny County's $5,000,000 airport was termed a "white elephant" today by Frank Ambrose, Wilmerding, former manager of Roosevelt Field, Long Island; Curtiss Wright Airport at Valley Stream, L. I. and Curtiss Wright Airport at Rockland, Me.

Mr. Ambrose

Ambrose, a reserve Army pilot attached to the 324th Observation Squadron, Rodgers Field, and prominent in local aviation affairs, leans to the belief that the County Commissioners should lease the Lebanon road airport to anyone willing to spend the money necessary to maintain it, and relieve the taxpaying public of this expense, which he says will total at least $50,000 a year.

RELIEVE TAXPAYERS

Such a plan would also relieve taxpayers of the burden of an operating staff, the salaries of which at present total approximately $24,000 a year.

Under the most economic county management, Ambrose points out, the airport could not earn more than $50,000 during the first two years' operation and to do this the county airport must take away from Bettis airport all its commercial airline operations.

ANOTHER PAYROLLER

The airport, operating with only a skeleton staff, including director, port engineer, dispatcher, two mechanics and police patrols, has a payroll totaling approximately $24,000 a year at present. Added to the $50,000 maintenance county operation would be bound to show a $25,000 deficit the first year, and Ambrose, suggesting "a way out" for the Commissioners, urges:

"Lease the white elephant if you can—it will save the taxpayers $25,000 a year if you lease it for a dollar a year."

Continuing on the subject of airport management, Ambrose declared:

"There is only one airport in the United States which was able to show a profit for the last three years' operations. That field is the Fairfax Airport at Kansas City. It has a producing oil well on the property."

Resolutions of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh forwarded to President John S. Herron will be considered in Council committee session Tuesday. The club urged appointment of an airport advisory board, opposes leasing unless precautions are taken to prevent a monopoly, and outlines proposals for port operation.

PAROLED, AGAIN CAUGHT IN RAID

Josepr Meieres, 22, of Amanda avenue, less than 24 hours after being placed upon probation by the Federal District Court on a liquor violation charge, again found himself in custody of dry agents. He will be arraigned before the United States Commissioner on a complaint charging him with unlawful possession of home brew.

On Friday he and his father, Oscar Meieres, who conducts a restaurant on Amanda street, pleaded guilty to selling and possessing liquor. Both were placed upon probation.

Yesterday prohibition agents said they found beer in the restaurant. Joseph again was arrested.

Wisconsin Club Arranges Party

The annual winter party of the University of Wisconsin Club of Pittsburgh will be held in the Hotel Schenley next Saturday evening. Invitations have been extended to all Alumni, Alumnae and former students, there being more than 300 in this district. The party is being sponsored by John Farris and Arch W. Nance, is general committee chairman. Absence of the usual toastmaster and speakers will be a feature of the party.

Mawhinney Named At State 'Y' Meet

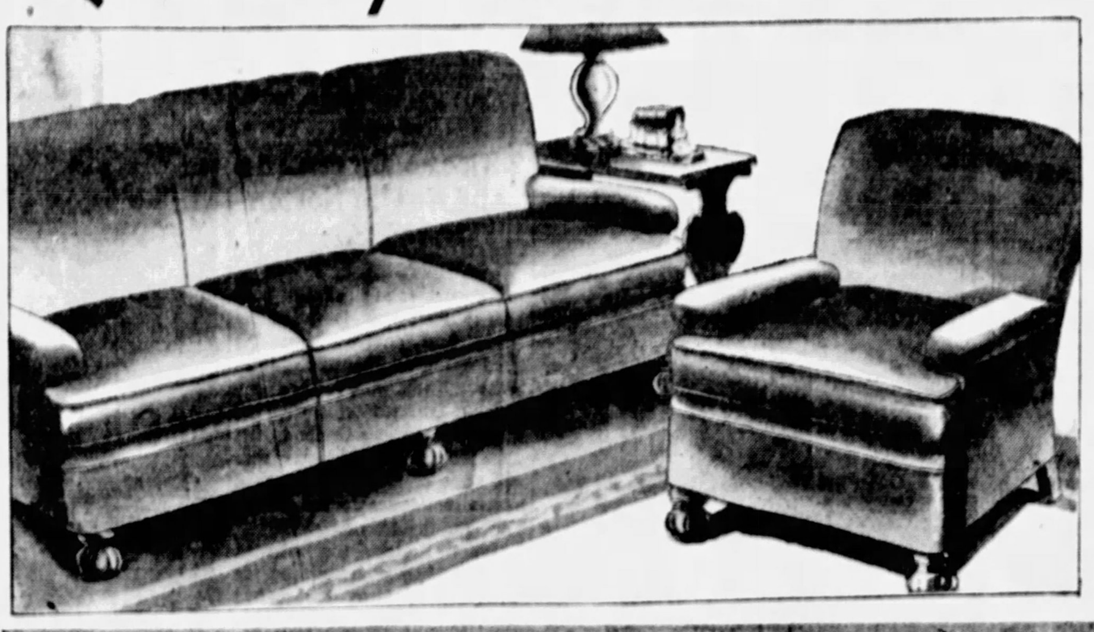
Bus Mawhinney, of Pittsburgh, was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Christian Association at a joint meeting of two districts in Altoona yesterday, it has been announced. Robert Esler, of Tarentum, was elected president of the western district. This was the fourth annual western and eighth annual eastern conference of the association.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Thiem, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, President, Whittier Research Co., 1170 W. Twentieth, Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

Quality Joins Low Price in This . . .



FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

We sincerely believe that Now . . . in this 1932 Sale . . . is the time to buy furniture. Our stocks show the "cream" of the lovely new designs . . . values are greater than ever before in any sale . . . lower prices for Quality Furniture than ever in our history.

2-Piece Living Room Suite

The smart Charles of London design in full size. One of the most distinctive for modern living rooms. Custom made throughout, with choice of covering . . . rich mohair, velours or tapestry. A davenport and chair to grace the finest room.

$79

$8 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan—Tenth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Low Priced . . . But Sturdy

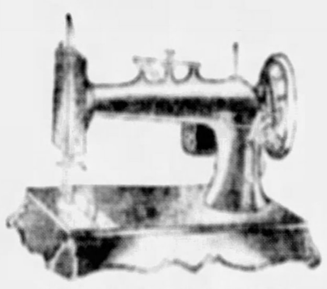
Week-End Cases

$2.29

Regularly $4.25

Built on wood frames . . . light and easily carried. Covered with fabric, neatly finished with pocket in lid.

—FOURTH FLOOR



WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED

Sewing Machines

$24.50

Regularly $44.50. Weighs only 26 pounds . . . easily portable. Made and guaranteed by the Free Company. Has famous Westinghouse motor. This is a Special 3-Day offer. Buy it on our Budget Plan.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Gold-Filled

Frames and Lenses

$7.95 *Complete*

New style white gold-filled frame with pearl pads and spherical single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists—complete for $7.95. Use your charge account.

—BALCONY

Stirring Purchase from "W. & J. Sloane"

100 Regular $79.50 Deep Pile American Orientals

This is indeed very fortunate! 100 gorgeous, silk-like nap rugs, reproductions of famous Persian designs. Thick, luxurious pile, assuring you years and years of service and rug beauty in your home. Ordinarily they would sell for $79.50—Special . . . .

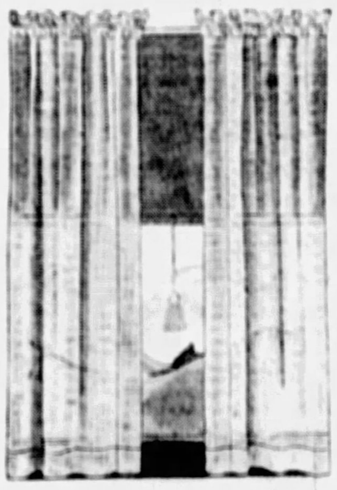
Approximately 9x12 Ft. Size!

37.50

—NINTH FLOOR

It is impossible for us to describe the real beauty of these rugs in type, you must see the rich Persian reds . . . dark blues and soft shades of rose, rust, and old gold. It's an investment to buy rugs like these for only $37.50. See our Window Display.

Pay $4 Down: Balance on Budget Plan



The Size You Want . . .

81x99-In. Sheets

88c

Nationally known for wearing quality . . . and every thread guaranteed for wear, in spite of its low price. The size is that good tuck-in-all-around one that is so much to be desired. Snowy white, no starch or dressing.

42x36-In. Pillow Cases to match . . . 22c. Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—FOURTH FLOOR

Tailored Curtains

of Sunny Gauze

$1.95

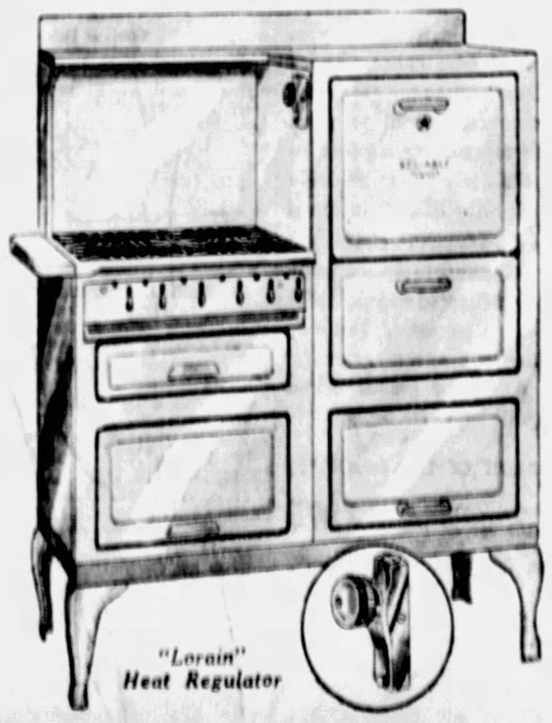
For Attractive, Bright Windows

A new weave that gives new sparkle to windows. It's a novelty weave that's not too tricky. An all-rayon marquisette that has a shimmery look without an objectionable sheen. At its best in these tailored curtains, in gold and natural. 2¼ yards long, wide side and bottom hems.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—NINTH FLOOR

"Reliable" Cabinet Range



"Lorain" Heat Regulator

Two Large Utensil Compartments
One Rust-proof Utility Drawer

$59.95

Regularly Priced $89.95

Porcelain enamel interior and exterior.

Cast iron porcelain cook top and burners.

Fully insulated oven and broiler.

Firefly lighter and simmering burner.

A range that can have your fullest confidence because it has the approval of the National Gas Association, and has passed its strict test.

$6 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan

—EIGHTH FLOOR

2 NEW ATTACKS STIR HONOLULU

HONOLULU, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Two cases of attacks upon women in the last 24 hours were reported today and again drew attention to the recent lynching and attack cases in the Hawaiian Islands.

Closely following the arrest last night of Herman Apio, 29, after a 17-year-old Chinese girl reported he attempted to attack her, Robert Ah Sam was arrested on charges of a 21-year-old Hawaiian girl.

The Chinese girl said she was walking through a lane when Apio seized her. Her cries attracted Edward Una, who, with William McDermott, caught Apio. Michael Morse, of the detective bureau, said Apio admitted the attack.

The Hawaiian girl said Sam attempted to force her to embrace him.

Meanwhile, the four persons charged with second degree murder in the slaying of one of the five men accused of attacking Mrs. Thomas H. Massie are awaiting trial, expected to begin in about one month. The defendants are Mrs. Granville Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Massie; Lieut. Massie, United States Navy, her husband, and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, naval enlisted men.

YALE 'HOSTESS' GETS 4 YEARS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6.—(INS)—It took less than five minutes today in City Court to commit a pretty 17-year-old girl, known at Yale for the past two weeks as the "Dormitory Queen" and "Student Hostess," to a House of Correction.

Approximately a score of Yale undergraduates were among the crowd of curious assembled in the hope that the court might permit Edith Nassella, of Philadelphia, the little brunette adventuress, to tell of her experiences with 24 sons of Yale. But the brief trial was held behind closed doors.

There was no mention of Yale students. Assistant City Attorney Mrs. Francis Roth merely told Judge Stanley Dunn that the girl had been arrested on charges that she might fall into bad habits. She had no visible means of support, no home, and no parents had sent word from Philadelphia that they would take the girl back home.

Edith must remain in the House of the Good Shepherd in Hartford until she is 21.

Class Will Serve Sauerkraut Supper

A sauerkraut and vegetable supper will be held by the Laurel class of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Davis avenue, North Side, Thursday night. Mrs. G. E. Douglas is secretary.

Rain Forecast For First and Last of Week

Weekly weather outlook for the period beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain at beginning of week and again about Thursday; much colder Wednesday, slightly warmer Thursday and colder toward end of week.

North and middle Atlantic states—Rains over south and snow or rain over north portion at beginning of week, again about Wednesday and again toward end of week; colder at beginning of week, warmer Wednesday and much colder Thursday or Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair and rather cold beginning of week; snow about middle with slightly warmer, followed by colder near end.

SHRINERS' DANCERS

SIX-DAY REVUE—Berenoff and Charlotte, dancers who will take part in the six-day Syria Mosque revue to raise funds to carry Syria Shrine's patrols to the annual council.

CHARITY WARD AWAITS RICHES

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 6.—(AP)—In a three-room suburban cottage, practically barren of furniture, Mrs. Lydia Reha, 51, is living with three of her eight children while awaiting an attempt by relatives to settle an estate in Germany from which she expects one-third of a $2,000,000 inheritance.

Mrs. Reha has been dependent on charity, but looks forward with confidence to the future, because she says she is part heir in the will of Martin Ott, a great uncle, once Mayor of Oetisheim, Germany.

The estate, in which a brother, R. G. Leo, of Colton, Cal., and the family of another brother, Ernest Leo, of Dallas, Tex., who died recently, share equally, consists of land, buildings and cash in Stuttgart Province.

The widow of Ernest Leo, she asserts, is attempting to bring about settlement of the estate through lawyers in Texas and Germany. It originally consisted of $35,000,000, of which $33,000,000 was willed to the town of Ott in Germany, and $2,000,000 to her mother, Mrs. Andrew Leo, who died about 10 years ago in Iowa City.

NAGEL REVEALS RELIEF SYSTEM

A permanent relief fund provided by all workers contributing a small percentage of their income is advocated by Conrad Nagel, screen star, in charge of Hollywood unemployment measures, who is appearing at Loew's Penn Theater this week.

In the motion picture colony, Nagel asserted, only 8,000 of the 25,000 are employed. The unemployed are cared for by gifts of one-half of one per cent of salary by the workers. A committee of 50 women, representing all classes of movie employes, supervise the relief. The same method, with modification, could be used in larger cities, Nagel said he believed.

Receiver Appointed For Shoe Company

The Pennsylvania Trust Company of Pittsburgh was appointed receiver of the assets of the D. Mussoff Shoe Company, with retail stores in Pittsburgh, Braddock, McKeesport, Jeannette, Beaver Falls and Butler, by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson. Bond for the receiver was set at $25,000.

The appointment followed the filing of an involuntary bankruptcy petition by three creditors, who presented claims aggregating $3,116.49.

KEEP PRESENTABLE

URLING BROS.

Teeth are a big factor in appearance and health. Many not busy should attend to their teeth now. Prices are low. A $25.00 set of teeth for $12.50, for example.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St., Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty, Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

You Can Wear a Diamond or a Fine Watch . . .

EVERYONE can own a diamond or watch the Kappel way. If you are thinking of becoming engaged, you want to give the girl of your heart a ring that she can be proud of . . . you can do this, if you come to Kappel's. Find out about our splendid "Kappel Kredit" plan, tomorrow.

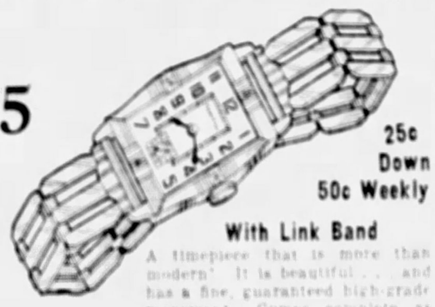
Specials at all 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

Pay 25c Down $39.50 75c Weekly

Diamond engagement ring with 6 genuine, blue-white side-diamonds and a large, fiery center diamond. Platinum mounting in newest modern design. Ask for No. 93.

Newest Model Strap

Just . . . $8.95 at Kappels



25c Down 50c Weekly

With Link Band

A timepiece that is more than modern! It is beautiful . . . and has a fine, guaranteed high-grade movement. Comes complete as shown. Ask for No. 8.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

If you can duplicate these splendid values elsewhere cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for beautifully illustrated free catalog.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street, Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE: 6103 Penn Avenue, at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE: 405 Federal Street, Near Boggs & Buhl

1 DEAD, 1 SHOT IN JAIL BREAK

FARMINGTON, Mo., Feb. 6.—(AP)—One prisoner was shot to death and another was seriously wounded tonight when five inmates of the County Jail here attempted to escape after a bottle of nitroglycerin had been thrown through a window to make an opening.

Deputy Sheriff Dewey May, who shot the two prisoners, said three others escaped over the jail fence.

Woodrow Downs, 19, died a few minutes after he had been shot. John Vranic, 35, who was shot through the right lung, was taken to a hospital at Bonne Terre, Mo. Vranic has little chance for recovery, physicians said.

Insurance Leaders To Be Club Guests

Forty of the country's leading figures in the insurance business will be guests of the Insurance Club of Pittsburgh at its annual dinner in William Penn Hotel tomorrow night.

Mr. Calhoun

George S. Van Schaick, superintendent of insurance of New York State; William B. Calhoun, president of the National Association of Insurance Agents; Charles F. Armstrong, commissioner of insurance of Pennsylvania, and Holgar J. Johnston, president of the Pennsylvania Life Underwriters' Association, are the principal speakers. E. J. Schofield, vice president of the Globe Indemnity Company, will be toastmaster.

August Freismuth Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for August Freismuth, 65, of 1305 Voskamp street, who died Friday in Citizens General Hospital, New Kensington, will be held tomorrow morning in St. Boniface's Catholic Church. He was born in Alsace, France, coming to old Allegheny in 1891 where he had since resided. He leaves three sons, Leo, Carl and Henry A. Freismuth, and four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Kolling, Mrs. Mathilda Heinlein, Mrs. Hedwig Schwerer and Miss Sylvia Freismuth, all of Pittsburgh.

SYRIA TO STAGE SIX-DAY REVUE

A six-day revue of music, dancing, singing and hilarity will start at Syria Mosque Monday, February 29, to raise funds to send the uniformed working units of Syria Temple to the annual Imperial Council meeting in San Francisco next July.

Entitled "A Trip Around the World," the revue will include Jack Pettis and orchestra, which, besides playing in the show, will furnish dance music in the sub-auditorium; Four Night Hawks, singing quartet; Six Brown Brothers, musical comedians; Berenoff and Charlotte, dancing team; Abbott dancers and the Nama Japanese troupe of athletes.

Three automobiles are to be given away during the show, which is under the auspices of a committee composed of Earle Gosser, Ernest F. Thompson, George H. Matz, James N. McGrath, Jr., J. W. Philippbar, M. N. Kidney, Potentate Karl R. Hammers, Arthur H. Wilharm, James W. Barber and Reginald A. Daniell.

Engineers Arrange Lincoln Banquet

The anual Lincoln Day banquet and card party of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local Union No. 95, will be held Thursday evening in Kaufmann's dining room. General President John Possehl, of Savannah, Ga., will be the principal speaker. Judge James H. Graff will speak on "The Life of Lincoln."

HEAR M'FADDEN SPEAK AT 'Y'

Congressman Louis T. McFadden, ranking Republican member of the Committee on Banking and Currency, will address the Retail Credit Men's Association at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. February 15, Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the organization's speakers' committee, announced yesterday. The Congressman's subject will be "International Banking as It Affects United States Retail Credit."

Mr. McFadden

Congressman McFadden was for 12 years chairman of the banking committee. For 15 years he was a member of the Board of Trustees of Pennsylvania State College.

Transportation Talks Feature Annual Meet

Highway transportation will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association and the Pennsylvania Furniture Warehousemen's Association in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Tuesday and Wednesday. Business sessions of the associations will be held Friday.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips Will Save You Time and Money

Let Peg Show You How to SAVE!

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG" can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

Something New in Hats, $3.95. Dorothy Lee hats are a new line being shown at FRANK & SEDER'S. You must see them—such values! Latest styles in turbans and brims, all colors and the smartest materials. Third Floor.

REGULAR $1.50 CANDY, $1.00. DIMLING'S 50c a lb. selection of luscious fruits, nuts, cream and chewy centers, in mote than a pound-and-a-half box, beautifully packaged for Valentine Day, all for only $1.00. Take advantage of this unusual offer.

5-lb. Electric Iron . . . Here's a sturdy, iron that's apt to serve you many years. Regular price. Why tolerate an inferior when one can be had at this low price? At the MAY ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood.

CARACUL COAT ON . . . Here is an opportunity for one to get a caracul brown fox collar for The coat is in fine condition is priced at $100. . . at HALLINGER'S, Avenue.

Bathrobe Clearance Sale—⅓ off! You've been waiting for this opportunity! Men and Women's BEACON "Ombre" robes are now reduced 30% to 40%! Some are trimmed with Skinner's satin, others with cord. Very attractive patterns. Sizes 38 to 52. On Sale at BUKA'S, Market St., corner 4th Ave.

$16 OLIVER AVE. [illegible] one of the [illegible]

ENJOY YOUR OWN PARTY! [illegible] can relax and enjoy [illegible] luncheon when it is [illegible] THE HEDGES, Ellsworth avenue at Clyde street [illegible] the private card-rooms [illegible] charming atmosphere [illegible] prepared to meet your appetite at 75c and $1.00 per [illegible]. 5063.

$1, Emerald Beauty Shop [illegible] a shampoo, finger-wave [illegible] rinse, with your choice [illegible] curl or arch included. Gustave Edmond Permanents $5, $3.95, $5.50. No Extras. [illegible] Life Bldg. Atlantic 9224.

GLOVES REPAIRED AND CLEANED. For very little money you may make your old gloves look like new! Why invest in new ones when you can do this? THE THOMPSON SHOP, Mabel O. Cowan, also has the cleverest Valentines I've seen. 901 May Bldg., At. 7472.

THOR Detachable Ironer, $15! This display model's regular value is $49.50! Then another bargain is the THOR Portable and Table Model ironer, priced at $49.50 and $34.50! With these you really save Time, Energy and Money. At the THOR ELECTRIC SHOP, 728 Stanwix street, opposite Joseph Horne's.

Bargains for hard-to-fit feet! A new selection of ultra-fine shoes has just arrived from a well-known factory at BUTLER'S Shoe Store, 5850 Forbes Ave. Women's sizes 1 to 9, AAAAA to EEE. These are $7.50 shoes for $5—exclusive samples, cancellations, etc. Hazel 0999.

Is Your Car's Upholstery Soiled? For $1.50 you can have the interior of your car vacuumed and dry-cleaned—large cars, $2.00. You know that clean upholstery always makes a FAVORABLE impression. Drive your car into NEWMAN'S AUTO LAUNDRY, 5478 Penn Avenue, East Liberty. Emerson 9999.

For $2.50 . . . a $5.00 Steam and oil permanent. 25c for shampoo, finger wave, marcel, manicure, arch, or ANY OTHER ITEM. You not only get real bargains at THE LILLIAN BEAUTY SHOP, but you get expert work as well. 503 Arcade Bldg. Atlantic 8744.

French Steel-Beaded Bags, $2.39. Here is the bag you've always desired, sold originally for $10 to $25. These are being sold out at a Clearance Sale at 137 6th St. Be sure and purchase one of these beautiful bags at this very low price.

SOMEPLACE NEW TO GO! EDDIE KLEIN'S TAVERN is everything you want of diversion. Delicious food, grand music and modernistic decorations. Lunch, dinner and Saturday tea dancing. 7th St. at Penn Ave. Go in tonight.

SPECIAL REDUCING DIET! Well balanced, made up for 21 meals just what and how much to eat, at the same time keeping healthy. No quack basics or capsules. Send $1.00 or stop in at COLLINS HEALTH SYSTEM, 254 5th Ave., cor. Wood. ATlantic 2424.

Real News from GOLDENSON'S on CARSON ST. From now on and through the month of February, all furniture can be had at from 10 to 30% off the regular prices. You'll save much by visiting here before buying.

REGULAR $1.00 CANDY, 50c. Delicious assorted chocolates, nuts, fruits, etc., in a pound box, packed in a beautiful Valentine box. Regular $1.00 value. Special at 50c. Third Floor.

Lamp Shades Cleaned and Repaired. Have your lamp shades cleaned and repaired by experts. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Call Atlantic 1200. Ask for Mr. Lamp Shade.

Rubber Heels, 25c. Rubber heels, attached, 25c. Men's soles, $1.00. Ladies' soles, 75c. Work guaranteed. Call Atlantic 1200. Ask for Mr. Rubber Heel.

Free! 1-lb. Hot Buttered Peanuts given Monday between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. with every 1-lb. purchase of the BRIDGE MIXTURE which includes every variety of nut except peanuts, 89c lb. Once you've tasted these nuts, you'll understand why nut-lovers flock to MORROW'S NUT HOUSE, 2081/2 Fifth Avenue, near Market street.

ENJOY YOUR OWN PARTY! [illegible] can relax and enjoy [illegible] luncheon when it is [illegible] THE HEDGES, Ellsworth avenue at Clyde street [illegible] the private card-rooms [illegible] charming atmosphere [illegible] prepared to meet your appetite at 75c and $1.00 per [illegible]. 5063.

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LOOK YOUR BEST ALWAYS! The FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOP, Ritz Theater bldg., 219 Fifth Ave., makes it simple to be well groomed. Finger Wave and Shampoo ONLY 45c. Go in today and let them dress your hair properly.

BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY BY taking advantage of LOEW'S PENN bargain prices. Until 12:30, daily except Saturday, admission only 25c. On the stage this week appearing in person, Conrad Nagel.

FREE! FOUR CAKES of OLD HONESTY soap with every new, cash customer. OLD-HONESTY is all the name implies: fine quality, low priced. Chips bars in fact even a flake soap made with Bluing, perfect for laundry work; saves the price of bluing. Call Cedar 4800.

HEAT YOUR HOUSE WELL for good health. Champion Coal is the highest grade coal minus all the free impurities of ordinary coal at no extra cost. Buy from the PITTSBURGH COAL CO., 308 Diamond St., Gr. 2121.

NEW THRIFT DRY WASH! Different from any service ever offered by any laundry. All flat pieces ironed ready for use. Heavy garments just damp enough for home ironing. Shirts completely ironed if requested. 9c ea. BARNES LAUNDRY CO. Mo. 0124.

WHAT IS SEA BREEZE? A perfect antiseptic, low priced efficient. For men after shaving, for women a remarkably fine powder base. I use it myself—do take my word and try it. I can't recommend SEA BREEZE too highly. Sold at all drug stores.

Free! Laughs at the FUNNY STORE. Look over their line of humorous comic and pretty valentines and give your friends a real treat. They have the old-fashioned 1c kind, too. THE FUNNY STORE, 626 Smithfield street.

AT THE ECONOMY SHOP, 203 N. Highland avenue, there is a treat in store for you. If you've never been in, be sure to go this week. Dainties of all description—foods and novelties. An entire bargain window—nothing over $1. Em. 9995.

GREATEST BANKRUPT SALE is now open to the public at Cohn's Dept. Store, Penn and Collins Aves., E. Liberty. Thousands of dollars worth of brand new winter and spring apparel for men, women and children will be sold at drastic low prices. BARGAINS such as ladies' silk dresses for 69c—men's $2 dress shirts 69c—children's $1 wash dresses at 39c are on sale. Hundreds of other bargains will be found throughout the store.

YOUR NEW DRESS Has Just arrived at MRS. HARRIS, 5418 Penn avenue. Beautiful new spring styles—gay prints, tailored models for the modish matron. All sizes at prices that will delight you—$5.95 and up. MO. 1342. Open evenings.

Free Laughs at the FUNNY STORE. Look over their line of humorous comic and pretty valentines and give your friends a real treat. They have the old-fashioned 1c kind, too. THE FUNNY STORE, 626 Smithfield street.

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MEN! Sensational Purchase and Sale! at the Lowest Prices We've Ever Quoted!

Hart-Schaffner & Marx

$40-$45-$50 SUITS

The Season's Best Models—Suitable for Year 'Round Wear!

$19.75

Frank & Seder MEN'S STORE-FOURTH FLOOR

LEASING PORT BEST WAY OUT, PILOT'S BELIEF

County's Aviation Field 'White Elephant,' Says Reserve Flier Ambrose.

Allegheny County's $5,000,000 airport was termed a "white elephant" today by Frank Ambrose, Wilmerding, former manager of Roosevelt Field, Long Island; Curtiss Wright Airport at Valley Stream, L. I., and Curtiss Wright Airport at Rockland, Me.

Mr. Ambrose

Ambrose, a reserve Army pilot attached to the 324th Observation Squadron, Rodgers Field, and prominent in local aviation affairs, leans to the belief that the County Commissioners should lease the Lebanon road airport to anyone willing to spend the money necessary to maintain it, and relieve the taxpaying public of this expense, which he says will total at least $50,000 a year.

RELIEVE TAXPAYERS

Such a plan would also relieve taxpayers of the burden of an operating staff, the salaries of which at present total approximately $24,000 a year.

Under the most economic county management, Ambrose points out, the airport could not earn more than $50,000 during the first two years' operation and to do this the county airport must take away from Bettis airport all its commercial airline operations.

ANOTHER PAYROLLER

The airport, operating with only a skeleton staff, including director, port engineer, dispatcher, two mechanics and police patrols, has a payroll totaling approximately $24,000 a year at present. Added to the $50,000 maintenance county operation would be bound to show a $25,000 deficit the first year, and Ambrose, suggesting "a way out" for the Commissioners, urges:

"Lease the white elephant if you can—it will save the taxpayers $25,000 a year if you lease it for a dollar a year."

Continuing on the subject of airport management, Ambrose declared:

"There is only one airport in the United States which was able to show a profit for the last three years' operations. That field is the Fairfax Airport at Kansas City. It has a producing oil well on the property."

Resolutions of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh forwarded to President John S. Herron will be considered in Council committee session Tuesday. The club urged appointment of an airport advisory board, opposes leasing unless precautions are taken to prevent a monoply, and outlines proposals for port operation.

PAROLED, AGAIN CAUGHT IN RAID

Joseph Meieres, 22, of Amanda avenue, less than 24 hours after being placed upon probation by the Federal District Court on a liquor violation charge, again found himself in custody of dry agents. He will be arraigned before the United States Commissioner on a complaint charging him with unlawful possession of home brew.

On Friday he and his father, Oscar Meieres, who conducts a restaurant on Amanda street, pleaded guilty to selling and possessing liquor. Both were placed upon probation.

Yesterday prohibition agents said they found beer in the restaurant. Joseph again was arrested.

Wisconsin Club Arranges Party

The annual winter party of the University of Wisconsin Club of Pittsburgh will be held in the Hotel Schenley next Saturday evening. Invitations have been extended to all Alumni, Alumnae and former students, there being more than 300 in this district. The party is being sponsored by John Parris and Arch W. Nance, is general committee chairman. Absence of the usual toastmaster and speakers will be a feature of the party.

Mawhinney Named At State 'Y' Meet

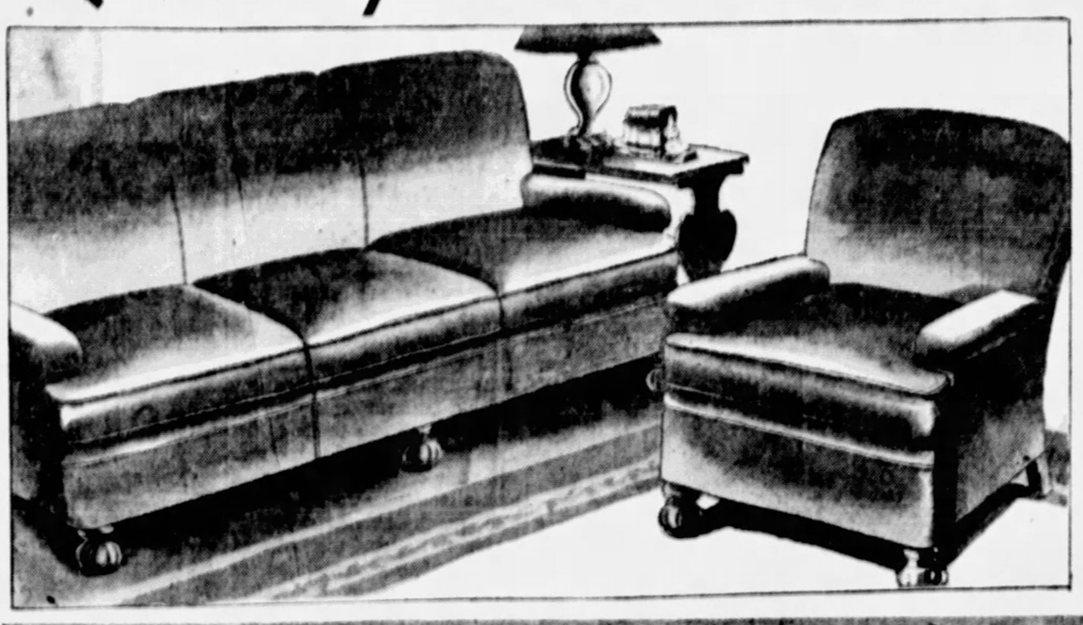
Bus Mawhinney, of Pittsburgh, was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Christian Association at a joint meeting of two districts in Altoona yesterday, it has been announced. Robert Esler, of Tarentum, was elected president of the western district. This was the fourth annual western and eighth annual eastern conference of the association.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write J. H. J. Whittier, President, Whittier Health Vat, Inc., 116 W. Westport, Ross Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

Quality Joins Low Price in This . . .



FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

We sincerely believe that Now . . . in this 1932 Sale . . . is the time to buy furniture. Our stocks show the "cream" of the lovely new designs . . . values are greater than ever before in any sale . . . lower prices for Quality Furniture than ever in our history.

2-Piece Living Room Suite

The smart Charles of London design in full size. One of the most distinctive for modern living rooms. Custom made throughout, with choice of covering . . . rich mohair, velours or tapestry. A davenport and chair to grace the finest room.

$79

$8 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan—Tenth Floor

Low Priced . . . But Sturdy

Week-End Cases

$2.29

Regularly $4.25

Built on wood frames . . . light and easily carried. Covered with fabric, neatly finished with pocket in lid.

—FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Stirring Purchase from "W. & J. Sloane"

100 Regular $79.50 Deep Pile

American Oriental Rugs

This is indeed very fortunate! 100 gorgeous, silk-like nap rugs, reproductions of famous Persian designs. Thick, luxurious pile, assuring you years and years of service and rug [illegible] in your home. Ordinarily they [illegible] $79.50—Special . . . .

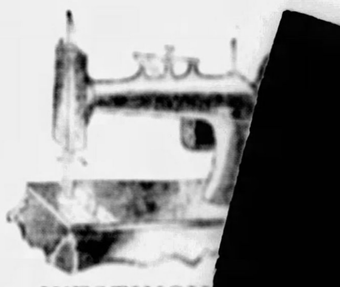
12 Ft. Size!

37.50

—NINTH FLOOR

It is impossible for us to describe the real beauty of these rugs in type. you must see the rich Persian reds . . . dark blues and soft shades of rose, rust, and old gold. It's an investment to buy rugs like these for only $37.50. See our Window Display.

Pay $4 Down: Balance on Budget Plan



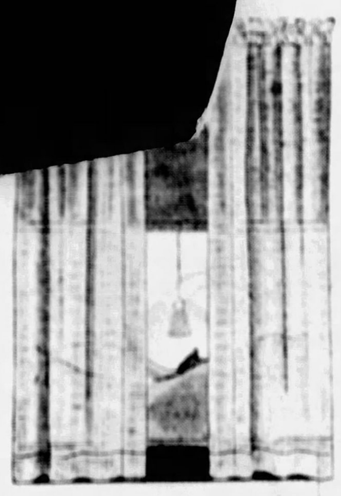
WESTINGH[illegible] ELECTRI[illegible]

Sew[illegible] Mac[illegible]

$24.50

Regularly $44.50. Weighs only 26 pounds . . . easily portable. Made and guaranteed by the Free Company. Has famous Westinghouse motor. This is a Special 3-Day offer. Buy it on our Budget Plan.

—FOURTH FLOOR



Tailored Curtains

of Sunny Gauze

$1.95

For Attractive, Bright Windows

A new weave that gives new sparkle to windows. It's a novelty weave that's not too tricky. An all-rayon marquisette that has a shimmery look without an objectionable sheen. At its best in these tailored curtains, in gold and natural. 2¼ yards long, wide side and bottom hems.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—NINTH FLOOR

The Size You Want . . .

81x99-In. Sheets

88c

Nationally known for wearing quality . . . and every thread guaranteed for wear, in spite of its low price. The size is that good tuck-in-all-around one that is so much to be desired. Snowy white, no starch or dressing.

42x36-In. Pillow Cases to match . . . 22c. Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—FOURTH FLOOR

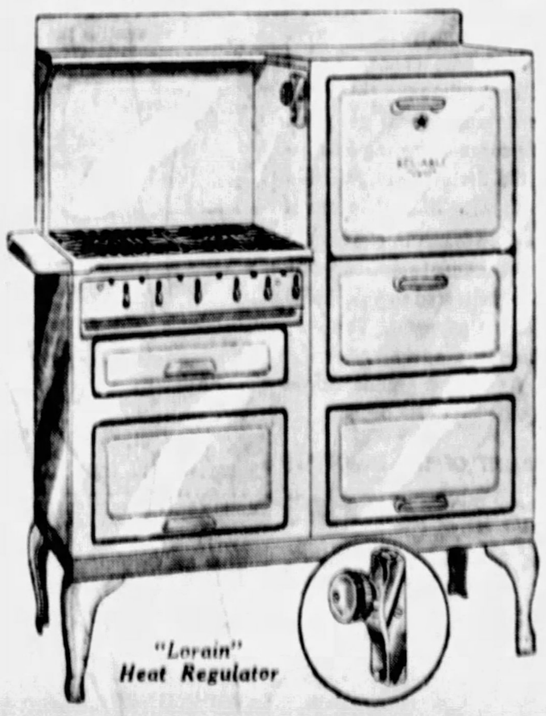
Gold-Filled Frames and Lenses

$7.95 *Complete*

New style white gold-filled frame with pearl pads and spherical single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists—complete for $7.95. Use your charge account.

—BALCONY

"Reliable" Cabinet Range



"Lorain" Heat Regulator

Two Large Utensil Compartments
One Rust-proof Utility Drawer

$59.95

Regularly Priced $89.95

Porcelain enamel interior and exterior.

Cast iron porcelain cook top and burners.

Fully insulated oven and broiler.

Firefly lighter and simmering burner.

A range that can have your fullest confidence because it has the approval of the National Gas Association, and has passed its strict test.

$6 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan

—EIGHTH FLOOR

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

YOUNG ARTISTS' RECITALS HOLD INTEREST HERE

3 Pittsburghers to Appear; Week Also Brings Choir, String Quartet, Orchestra

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Truly young Pittsburgh aspirants for musical honors are bestirring themselves this winter. This week brings three diligent musicians to the footlights for public appraisal. Tomorrow night in Carnegie Lecture Hall Mary Louise Paff and Charles Curran give a joint recital. Miss Paff is still a youngster but she has courage enough to attempt some pretty trying music; her selection was made from classics, Chopin and Debussy, an excellent variety to test her ability as pianist.

Charles Curran is an Italian trained tenor who does not hesitate before the "Cielo Mio," the warhorse of Caruso and Gigli. He has shown good taste in his program, and considering his training ought to prove a find for Pittsburgh.

SOPRANO, STRING ENSEMBLE

Thursday night Marguerite Lange, who has sung much about Pittsburgh, will give a recital in Schenley ballroom. Miss Lange has a fine soprano voice and sings with much taste. Accompanying her will be the Fillion String Ensemble with Oscare Davis as solo violinist.

The return to the Art Society of the New York String Quartet marks the most important chamber music concert of the season. When these players come to us Tuesday night, they will have completed a brilliant southern tour. Cadek, the first violinist recently told me of their methods to secure fine intonation and to make their rhythms as unified as possible for four solo players. Always one man is listening in another room while three play so as to detect the slightest variation in pitch and rhythm. Then when they think they are fairly ready for public performance they call in a fifth man who becomes the mentor and critic of the ensemble. No wonder they "make beautiful music!"

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA

The coming of the St. Olaf Choir is a boon to choral Pittsburgh. Christiansen and his university singers have many times delighted all who have had the good fortune to hear them. Next Friday, unfortunately the same night as the Minneapolis Orchestra, we shall have more of their motets and sacred songs.

We shall all regret the absence of Henri Verbrugghen when the Minneapolis players arrive. This director has been a favorite in Pittsburgh since he first appeared here, a musician of intellect, tact and aristocratic demeanor, and it is pity that ill health has taken him from his duties. A young Hungarian conductor, Eugene Ormandy, takes his place, and comes highly recommended. Both programs—for evening and for the Music Lovers' Hour—show clever restraint and a sure hand.

At both concerts Eunice Norton, a young pianist from the west, will play the Schumann Concerto at night and the Liszt E flat in the matinee concert.

Menuhin, Boy Violin Genius, Here Feb. 26

VIOLINIST YEHUDI MENUHIN

Ripened Virtuoso Though Just Past 15th Birthday.

Yehudi Menuhin, American boy genius of the violin, who will be heard at Carnegie Music Hall on Monday evening, February 26, has swept America and Europe with enthusiasm on his every appearance.

Yehudi in his technique and interpretations is pre-eminently a ripened virtuoso, although just past his fifteenth birthday.

He gave a special matinee in New York City last season and Carnegie Hall was packed with youngsters who listened with equal interest and satisfaction whether he played Bach, Beethoven, Brahms or simple melodies.

Orchestra to Give Settlement Concert

The Pittsburgh Civic Orchestra under the direction of Oscar W. Demmler, who is in charge of the Fifth Avenue High School music department and teaches music theory at the Settlement, will give a community concert in the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The orchestra has a membership of 60 and has been in existence for many years. It was originally known as the East Liberty Orchestra. Their program promises to be an interesting one. Admission will be by Settlement membership or guest membership cards.

CONCERT TODAY

ROSE MEITLEIN LITT, PITTSBURGH VIOLINIST

City to Hear New Conductor, Pianist

Eugene Ormandy And Eunice Norton Here Friday.

A conductor and pianist both new to Pittsburgh is the interesting fare offered when the Minneapolis Orchestra comes to Pittsburgh this week for two concerts on Friday, February 12. It is said that Eugene Ormandy, the young Hungarian conductor, who won fame over night, will give a new interpretation to the classics listed for these concerts.

Eunice Norton, the talented young American pianist who recently returned to her native country, deserves special attention. She has already won acclaim in her New York recital at Carnegie Music Hall last month.

Mr. Ormandy will conduct both the afternoon concert, known as The Music Lovers' Hour, at Carnegie Music Hall, and the evening concert at Syria Mosque. Miss Norton will also appear as soloist at both concerts. She will play the Liszt Concerto for piano and orchestra at the matinee, and the Schumann Concerto for piano and orchestra in the evening.

Other numbers for the afternoon include Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony; Richard Strauss' Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," and Liszt's Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Les Preludes." The major work on the evening program is Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. A work to be heard for the first time in Pittsburgh on Friday evening is Polka and Fugue, from "Schwanda," by Weinberger.

Sketch by Carl Bohnen

PIANIST EUNICE NORTON

FISCUS, LITT GIVE RECITAL

Mabel Caroline Fiscus, young Pittsburgh soprano who won this year's Atwater Kent audition for Western Pennsylvania, and Rose Litt, youthful Pittsburgh violinist studying in New York, will be featured at a Sunday musicale sponsored by May Beegle in the cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel today from 5 to 7 p. m.

Accompanied by Hulda Lefridge, Miss Fiscus will sing "Wings of Night" by Watts; "Children of the Moon" by Warren and "A Fancy" by Salter. Miss Litt's repertoire includes "African Dance" by Coleridge Taylor; "Midnight Bells" by Heuberger-Kreisler and "From the Canebrake" by Samuel Gardner.

Charles Wakefield Cadman's "White Enchantment" follows this program. Charlotte Shallenberger, "The Daughter" in Cadman's musical play, won last year's Atwater Kent audition for Western Pennsylvania. The cast consists of other Pittsburgh artists so that the entire program is pretty near all-Pittsburgh.

Tea will be served after the musicale in the club rooms with the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. D. J. Kennedy, chairman, as hostesses.

Ensemble to Aid Koch Organ Recital

The Choir Ensemble Society under the direction of Lyman Almy Perkins will assist Dr. Casper Koch at the free organ recital to be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There will be a quintet of soloists: Lyda Smith Flenner, soprano; Mary Berke Kennedy, soprano; Mrs. R. Wallace Ohl, contralto; Matthew Kaner, tenor, and John Morgan, bass. Mrs. J. R. MacGregor and Dr. Koch will play the piano and organ accompaniment. The following is the program:

Jubilation Overture ..... Weber
Redemption Hymn, for Contralto Solo and Chorus ..... Parker
Scotch Fantasia ..... Macfarlane
The Canticle of the Sun, for Soli and Chorus ..... Beach

FIFTH CONCERT BY ART SOCIETY

The New York String Quartet will give the fifth Art Society concert at Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening. Pittsburgh seldom has opportunity to hear the great chamber music organizations, and it remains a tradition with the Art Society to present at least one string ensemble every season. The members of the quartet are Ottokar Cadek, first violin; Jaroslav Siskovsky, second violin; Ludvik Schwab, viola, and Milton Preaz, cello. The program for Tuesday evening follows:

Quartet in G Major ..... Beethoven
Lo Oracion del Torero ..... Turina
Quartet in D Minor, Opus ..... Schubert
Posthumous

Detroit Director Seeks Singers Here

Thaddeus Wronski, executive director of the Detroit Civic Opera Company, passed through Pittsburgh this week. He was most enthusiastic over the success of the Detroit project and is anxious to establish connections here, whereby we might use local singers for chorus in operas and the same soloists might travel from town to town wherever these civic opera companies may be established. In Detroit the company works without deficit because of a most economical plan of action. Is Pittsburgh interested?

The Rev. R. J. Balko To Teach Chants

Father Balko

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 6.—The Rev. Raymond J. Balko, dean of the School of Music, St. Vincent College will conduct an accredited Benedictine School of Gregorian Chant at St. Scholastica Academy, Chicago, from June 26 to August 6, according to announcement of the college authorities. He has specialized in study of the Gregorian chant in Benedictine abbeys and schools of Europe.

Baritone to Aid Artists' Recital

Walter Mills

Walter Mills, baritone, will give the annual artists' recital for the Tuesday Musical Club in Upper Memorial Hall, Tuesday afternoon, February 16. Mr. Mills was a protege of Enrico Caruso who first suggested a musical career for him. He is especially noted for his interpretations of German lieder.

POINT BREEZE STUDENT HOST

The League of Evangelical Students will meet in the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church Fifth and Penn avenues February 12 to 14. Speakers at the opening session will be the Rev. Harold J. Ockenga, pastor of the church; Dr. R. J. G. McKnight, president of the Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh; Dr. Charles Ernest Scott, late of China, and Dr. Thomas M. Chalmers, of New York.

The following day speakers will be the Rev. Lewis Perry Chafer, of Dallas, Tex.; the Rev. William B. Hunt, of Korea; Dr. Howard A. Banks, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Leander S. Keyser, of Springfield, O. The annual banquet will be held that evening, when speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Dr. W. Waldo Weller, and Dr. J. Gresham, of Philadelphia.

Speakers on the final day, Sunday, will be Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle, of the staff of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary; Dr. Chalmers and Dr. Alberta Pieters, late of Japan. Dr. Macartney will deliver the second sermon in the evening in the First Presbyterian Church.

Frat to Present Harris, Pianist

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity presents Henry Harris, pianist, in recital Tuesday evening, February 16, in Carnegie Tech Theater. This chapter was installed at Tech in 1930, members being chosen only from professional musicians, and its purpose is to further good music, occasionally to present a worthy young artist. Miss Rose Aiello is in charge of the evening. Mr. Harris will play the following program:

Bach ..... Chaconne
Mozart ..... Pastorale Variee
Schumann ..... Papillons
Wagner-Liszt ..... Liebestod
Chopin ..... Sonata
Ravel ..... Minuet
Kodaly ..... Meditation
Toch ..... Le Jongleur

Improvement of Poor Group Asks Clothes

An appeal for clothing has been made by H. W. Shepard, secretary of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor. Mr. Shephard asks that anyone having clothing to give to the poor to call the association headquarters and a truck will be sent for the bundle. In submitting his report for the last month, Mr. Shepard announced that 64,678 meals had been served and that lodgings were furnished to 2,313. The association's family relief department took over 176 new cases and reopened 349 old ones.

Phila. Organist To Give Recital

Dr. Irvin J. Morgan, formerly director of music at Wanamakers, Philadelphia, will be the organist at Carnegie Music Hall for the free organ recital today at 4 p. m. The program:

"Benedicamus"—In Antiphones and Variations ..... Old Latin
Andante from Symphony "Pathetique" ..... Tschaikowsky
Carillon—Cradle Song ..... Old German
Grand Chorus, Dr. Irvin J. Morgan
Concert Variations on Familiar Hymn—"Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken," Dr. Morgan
Theme—Variations I, II, III, IV
Finale Brilliante
From the Indian Music—"The Forest Choir" ..... Dr. Morgan
Devotion ..... Hauser
"The Storm and Prayer" ..... Lemmens

7 ORGANISTS SEEK POST HERE

The advisory committee to assist the trustees of Carnegie Institute in the choice of an organist to succeed Dr. Charles Heinroth consists of the following members:

Earl Mitchell, Dr. Charles N. Boyd, John A. Bell, Caspar Koch, Harvey Gaul, J. Fred Lissfelt, Ralph Lewando, Charles A. Dickson, Andrew W. Herron.

The list of organists who have already accepted the invitation to play as candidates for the position at Carnegie Music Hall and the dates assigned them is as follows:

Irvin W. Morgan, of Philadelphia, February 6 and 7.
Edwin Arthur Kraft, of Cleveland, February 13 and 14.
Henry F. Seibert, of New York City, February 20 and 21.
Earnest White, of Philadelphia, February 27 and 28.
Rollo Maitland, of Philadelphia, March 19 and 20.
William E. Zeuch, of Boston, April 2 and 3.
Daniel R. Philippi, of St. Louis, April 9 and 10.

It is also the intention to ask some local organists to accept dates for playing in this arrangement. It is the thought that under this arrangement the board may carry the recitals along until the end of May and by that time be able to choose the satisfactory candidate to assume his regular duties by October 1.

North Hills Club To Hold Card Party

The Permas Club of the North Hills will hold a card party Friday night in the American Legion Hall, Perrysville avenue and Charles street. Bridge and 500 will be played. William C. Horst is general chairman and is assisted by C. A. Karthauser, R. Lowden, J. G. Baum, Jr., E. C. Hatch, Frank Smart and John Kapple.

Orchestra to Give Concert at Center

A community concert will be given by the Pittsburgh Civic Orchestra under the direction of Oscar W. Demmler, this evening in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

OLAF CHOIR HERE

DR. F. M. CHRISTIANSEN

Concert Proceeds To Be Given To Needy

The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir of 60 young men and women, of Northfield, Minn., famous in this country and abroad, will give a concert of sacred songs in Carnegie Music Hall, Friday night, under auspices of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society of Pittsburgh. Proceeds will go to support of needy families here.

Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, director, is leading his choir in a two months' tour of the principal cities of the United States. A year ago the choir went to Norway to assist in the celebration of the nine hundredth anniversary of the introduction of Christianity in Northern Europe.

R. C. Soloman Heads Store Dance Group

R. C. Soloman will head the committee of the annual cabaret dance Tuesday night of the Frank & Seder Employes' Association in Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel. Besides Soloman, the committee will include Meyer Lerman, Helen R. MacWilliams, Joseph Levine and Joseph J. Broida.

Photographers Open Convention Tuesday

The initial 1932 convention of the Triangle Photographers' Association will be held Tuesday in the Keystone Athletic Club. Charles D. Kaufmann, Chicago, will speak on "The Photo-Flash Bulb's Use In Portrait and Commercial Photography" at the afternoon session, and in the evening he will talk on "What Is Ahead for the Photographic Profession?" Others who will speak are Ray Collegrove and Herbert G. Stokes, of Cleveland; George Barnum, of Cincinnati; A. J. Alvin, of Cleveland, and James C. Mace, an honorary member of the association.

Mr. Kaufmann

Pianist to Aid String Quartet

Two works new to Pittsburgh will be heard on the program of the third concert to be given by the Yost String Quartet at the Schenley on Sunday afternoon, February 14. A quartet by Darius Milhaud and a piano quintet by Ernst von Dohnanyi will have their first hearing here. Miss Kathrine Hessler, Pittsburgh pianist, will be the guest artist. Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, George Humphrey and Samuel Kitachko comprise the personnel of the quartet.

Pittsburghers and Johnstown Concert

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 6.—The fifth annual memorial concert in honor of Adolph M. Foerster will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church by the Society of Foerster Friends of Music. Choral, vocal, instrumental and string trio music will be provided, featuring Miss Mary Redmond, violinist, and William Roberts, 'cellist, of Pittsburgh.

Boys' Club to Give Free Band Concert

The first of a series of free band concerts will be given this evening by the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh in the club auditorium.

YOUNG PIANIST BOOKED HERE

Another new major artist will be added to the long list presented by the Musical Society of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association when its offers Robert Goldsand, Viennese pianist, in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium on Sunday evening, February 21, at 8:30 o'clock. Goldsand, who is only 21 years old, has already risen to pianistic heights achieved by very few masters of the keyboard. This young Viennese lad was hailed as one of the world's great pianists in a season which brought to America such well-known virtuosi as Horowitz and Iturbi.

Although still very young, Goldsand cannot be pigeon-holed as a prodigy. At a comparatively early age he began to show maturity, poise, feeling, musicianship and genuine artistry. At the age of 5 he could play three Beethoven Sonatas and Liszt's Second Rhapsody by ear. He made his first public appearance in Vienna at the age of 10. From then on his march toward fame was steady and sure.

His appearance before the "Y" Musical Society will give Pittsburgh music lovers their first opportunity to appraise this young artist. The management of the "Y" Musical Society announces that a limited number of guest tickets are available.

PIANOS

At such low prices that you cannot afford to be without one.

See this Baby Grand Bargain!

8625 Meldoff Grand, beautiful tone, handsome design, reduced to $275

Terms: $5 a Month

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 WOOD STREET

KING
Band Instruments
GIBSON
Fretted Instruments
RADIOS—RECORDS
Everything in Music
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVE.

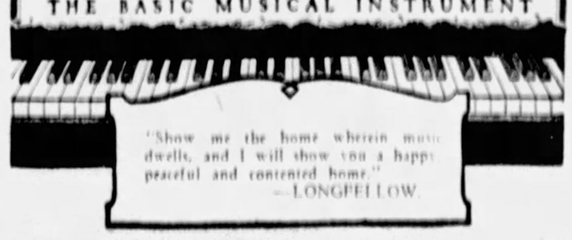
"Gee, Mother, you sure can make that piano talk"

Nothing is sweeter to a mother than praise from her son! Brush up on your music, install a beautiful new piano in the living room, and see how happily the family will gather around it every evening—instead of roaming the streets!

Even if you never have played, you can soon learn. Take lessons yourself, while the children are studying. Enjoy the thrill of playing duets with your little daughter, or playing for the crowd to sing!

With modern methods of teaching, you can learn to play in an amazingly short time. Songs for the children, popular music, gay dance tunes, simple classics—what joy to have them ripple from your fingers.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT



"Show me the home wherein music dwells, and I will show you a happy, peaceful and contented home."
—LONGFELLOW.

The STEINWAY
HELPS EQUIP YOUR CHILDREN FOR LIFE

THEY depend on you—these wide-eyed youngsters. And you give them what you can . . . feed them and clothe them, bind up their scratches. You help solve their problems . . . and provide an education.

Certainly a part of this education is a knowledge of music. It is a knowledge which gives your children a means of self-expression, and an accomplishment that attracts friends.

The Steinway offers a superb introduction to the world of music. It is responsive—constructed to give the beginner a true conception of tone. It will stimulate the children's abilities, encourage them to play. And though supreme among fine instruments, the Steinway is available even to those with limited incomes.

Visit our showrooms to choose the model which complements your room. Have it delivered to your home for a 10% down payment. You owe your children the advantages of a Steinway. And your grandchildren after them will enjoy its benefits.

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

A new Steinway Upright piano can be bought for as low as $875

The Steinway Baby Grand for as little as $1375

10% down balance in three years

Mellor's
604 WOOD ST.

2 GIRL BOXERS FINED FOR SHOW

Two Pittsburth girls pleaded guilty to a charge growing out of a boxing exhibition which they were accused of having conducted, scantily clad, at Rea, Pa., and were fined $100 each or 30 days in jail in Washington County Court yesterday.

The girls are Anna Martin and Yetta Gould. They were arrested October 28 along with eight other girls at Rea, in the northern end of Washington County, when officers interrupted a performance which had drawn a big audience.

The battle in which the two girls are said to have taken part was in progress when the show was stopped. The girls were sentenced by Judge Howard W. Hughes. The others previously had been discharged.

Illuminating Experts To Hear Boston Man

Julius Daniels, president of the Illuminating Engineering Society of the United States, will address the joint meeting of the members of the Pittsburgh chapter of the society and members of the Illuminating Engineering Section of the Western Pennsylvania Engineers' Society, in the William Penn Hotel, Thursday evening.

Mr. Daniels

Daniels, who is an officer of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of Boston, will speak on "Illumination and Our Civilization." L. M. Riddle, chairman of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Illuminating Engineering Section, will preside at the meeting. K. A. Wing is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

HEAD-DOWN DANGLER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STRAIGHT JACKETED! Huber, stage magician, jamming Diamond street yesterday afternoon with this stunt: escape from a straight-jacket dangling along the side of the Harris Theater. He claims better records than Houdini's.

GIRL FIRES ON INDIA GOVERNOR

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—A shot was fired today at Sir Stanley Jackson, Governor of Bengal, during a convocation, but he was unharmed.

A girl had fired from the women's gallery, but when Sir Stanley heard the report he crouched and the bullet smashed into the wall behind him. The girl's name is Bima Deva, a girl student. She was arrested immediately with a pistol still in her hand.

Two young women shot and killed C. G. B. Stevens, district magistrate in Bengal last month and were sentenced to spend their lives in a penal colony.

Bicentennial Group To Get S. A. R. Help

The Pittsburgh chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will co-operate with the community bicentennial committee in the celebration of Washington's birthday, participating in the banquet and other ceremonies, according to President Franklin Blackstone. Francis Armstrong, Jr., has been appointed chairman of the committee which is to work in conjunction with the general group, the other members of which are Dr. W. C. Lane, vice chairman; C. M. McKee, Gen. A. J. Logan, Dr. John Day Garvin, Capt. J. Clark Mansfield, J. Boyd Duff, Jr., Dr. C. G. Hughes, Eugene L. Connelly, George R. Gosser and Dr. R. M. Sherrard.

Cooperative Player To Stage Drama

The second production of the Cooperative Playhouse dramatic season will be presented tonight in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Bellefield avenue. "Mud and Treacle," a tragi-comedy by Benn W. Levy, never before produced in this country, will be under the direction of Milton Brauman. The sets have been designed by Flora Leff and Arthur Dimling.

LEGUIA, EX-PERU PRESIDENT, DIES

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Augusto de Leguia, former President of Peru, whose administration recently was under discussion before a committee of the United States Senate, which was investigating foreign loans, died here today.

He died at the Naval Hospital at Bellavista, where he had been cared for by an American physician since he was transferred from Lima Penitentiary. He had been in poor health for a long time.

His son, Juan, still is in prison.

Leguia was 68, and his was a life of adventure in many fields.

He did not get into politics until 1903, when he was made Minister of Finance.

He went to London, lost everything he had in the brokerage business when the World War broke out, and came back to Peru in 1919 as the candidate for President.

Pardo was serving his second term as president then, but at the next election the Leguia steam roller flattened him out and for 11 years Luguia ruled wih an iron hand.

In 1930 he was ousted by an army revolution.

Lumber Men Meet Here February 10

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania will be held in William Penn Hotel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. More than 600 dealers, wholesalers and manufacturers of the tri-state district, are expected to attend.

T. A. Dunn, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the convention at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

BRIDE

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International

SHIELDS — Miss Rebecca Williams Tenney, pictured in her bridal gown. Yesterday at Greenwich, Conn., before a brilliant society throng, she was married to Francis K. Shields, U. S. international tennis star.

SCHAD FACES TRIAL MONDAY

George J. Schad, former head of the County Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, and five others, are to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Monday charged with conspiracy to have 900 illegal tax receipts issued and illegal votes cast upon them at the last September primary.

The other defendants, indicted by the Grand Jury October 9 after a special probe instituted by District Attorney Andrew T. Park, are: C. J. McBride, secretary of the tax board; Frank Alpert, a subordinate assessor; Samuel L. Rumsey, assistant chief clerk; Paul Walsh, son of Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh, who was elected constable in the First Ward, and Saul Klein, a batallion fire chief.

The case is to be prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk, while a large battery of lawyers will represent the defendants. It is expected the trial will last all week.

Missing Fairmont Man Sought Here

Pittsburgh police were asked to search for G. J. Bruce, 27, of Fairmont, W. Va., who disappeared after attending a business banquet in Wheeling January 15. Bruce, an automobile salesman, attended a radio dealers' banquet with a brother-in-law police were told. After the meeting he vanished and no word has been heard of him since, his wife informed police. Bruce was described as 5 feet 10 or 11 inches tall, weighing about 145 pounds, with wavy auburn hair. He was wearing a gray striped suit, dark blue overcoat and brown hat.

Salesman Bruce

Father Cox Speaks At Braddock Monday

Father James R. Cox, general of Pittsburgh's hobless army, will speak at the Braddock Knights of Columbus card party and dance in the Braddock K. of C. Hall, tomorrow night.

The march of the jobless army to Washington will be portrayed in a four-act play to be presented at the Pitt Theater Tuesday night.

SALE! Room Lots

WALL PAPER

Save 1/3 to 1/2

Bright, colorful patterns for any room, sold from 10c to $1 a roll, over 200 smart designs. Get ready now for Spring cleaning.

To $ 2.50 Room Lots	98c
To $ 4.00 Room Lots	$1.98
To $ 6.00 Room Lots	$2.98
To $ 8.00 Room Lots	$3.98
To $12.00 Room Lots	$4.98

To $3 Varnishes, Paints & Enamels

$1.95 Gallon

Ready Mixed Paints!
Flat Wall Paints!
Floor and Trim Varnish!
Interior Gloss Enamel!

FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

INFANTS

66¢ DAY

SAVE ½ AND MORE!

Baby Flan. Gowns, Kimonos	4 for 66c
Baby Shirts, Bands, Panties	4 for 66c
27x27 Flannelette Diapers	8 for 66c
Baby Hand-Made Dresses	2 for 66c
30x40-In. Crib Blankets	2 for 66c
Girls' Rayon Combinations	3 for 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6)	2 for 66c
Pink and Blue Kapok Pillows	2 for 66c
Brother All-Wool Jersey Suits	66c
Tots' Chinchilla Coats (1 to 3)	66c
Babies' Wool Hose	4 Pairs for 66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, at	4 for 66c
Tots' All-Wool Beret Sets, for	66c
Girls' Slips (4 to 14)	2 for 66c
Tots' Play Suits (2 to 6)	2 for 66c
Baby Silk Creepers and Dresses	66c
24x36-In. Rubber Sheeting	4 for 66c
Babies' Nainsook Gertrudes	3 for 66c

Tots' 69c Panty Dresses & Creepers

Also straightline dresses, creepers, wash suits and jersey dresses. Fine broadcloths, prints and linenes. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

25c

F. & S.—Basement Infants'

Sale! 2,000 MEN'S "Pepperell Jean" SHORTS

For Gym and Everyday Wear!

29c

Fancy Shorts & Shirts-19c

PEPPERELL BLEACHED JEAN

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

DEP'T BUYERS' SALE

Women's & Misses' Silk and Print DRESSES

Everybody will be talking about these beautiful new Spring dresses; they are beautifully tailored and have all the style smartness of higher-priced frocks. Here are dresses that will be style leaders later on for "Spring."

Bright Prints!
Silk Crepes!
New Combinations!

Sizes:
Misses'—14 to 36
Women's—38 to 44
Stouts'—46 to 56

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Extraordinary Purchase-Women's Silk & Print DRESSES $3.94

Real $1.35 Values!

A sensational purchase brings you the lowest price in town for the popular MESH hosiery. Featuring the smart new Medium and Small Mesh, Diamond and Circle Mesh. Slight irregulars.

LACE TOP!
MESH FRENCH HEELS!
CRADLE FOOT!

PHONE Your Order Atlantic 2100

MAIL Order Coupon

Frank & Seder, Basement
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me ..... pairs Hose at 59c pair. Indicate as follows:

Size		Cash	
Color		Ch'ge	
Material		C.O.D.	

Name .....
Street .....
City-State .....
Frank & Seder—Basement

3,000 Pr. Women's Full-Fashioned Mesh Hose 59¢

Sizes 8½ to 10

Colors:
Black!
Off-Black!
Negrita!
Smoketone!
Dark Taupe!
Deep Brown!
All Beige Shades!

Drastic Coat Clearance

Coats that formerly sold for 2 and 3 times the price; sizes 14 to 46. $5

Coats that formerly sold up to $19.75; all sizes from 14 to 36. $10

Coats that formerly sold up to $35; all sizes 14 to 52. $15.94

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

A Sensational Basement Purchase! NEW Women's & Misses' Sweaters

Actually Worth to $1.98!

Smart new Spring sweaters in neat cap sleeve models; also long sleeves. All new Zephyr yarns; all popular pastel shades. All sizes for women and misses.

98c

Women's and Misses' Skirts $1

Heavy woolen skirts in sizes 25 to 32. All the newest Spring shades. Actually made to sell for $1.98!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! 2,800 Pieces Fine LINENS

Worth to $1 Each!

2 for $1

New fine linens at a saving! Beautifully embroidered; also lace motifs, lace edge. Fancy and staple linens.

Scarfs! Buffets! New Vanity Sets! Smart Linen Cloths!

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

On Sale Monday!

Dr. Fisher Arch SHOES

Record Values at This Low Price!

Every woman can now afford a pair of arch shoes at this unheard-of price! Black kid with Cuban heels. Riveted steel shanks. Come early!

$1

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special! Wool-Faced VELVETTE 9x12 Rugs

Offered at a Fraction of Their Factory Price! $14.95 Values!

$6

IMPORTANT!

Dealers, hotels and rooming houses, this sale is so tremendous we expect to sell out the entire lot in a few hours! Each rug weighs about 35 pounds—all 100% perfect. Heavy pile effects, new Oriental motif designs.

9x12 Flooroleum Rugs $3.59

Heavy felt base borderless rugs; enamel finished. One good pattern. Slight seconds.

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

HEATON ENTERS PRIMARY RACE

HARRISBURG, Feb. 6.—(AP)—State Senator Robert D. Heaton of Ashland, today filed nominating petitions as candidate for the Republican nomination for re-election.

He will be opposed by Representative Charles W. Staudenmeier, also of Ashland, who filed earlier this week.

George B. Sprowls, Clarksville, filed for delegate to the Democratic national convention from the Twenty-fifth Congressional District.

George H. Burns, Jr., Kittanning, filed for the Republican nomination for state representative from Armstrong County.

State Senator Harry D. Scott, Philipsburg, filed for re-election.

Robert Trimble, P. R. R. Pioneer, Dies

Robert Trimble, brother of Judge Thomas P. Trimble of Orphans Court, died yesterday afternoon in his home, Glen Osborn, following a brief illness. Until five years ago, he was chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Pittsburgh.

He leaves his widow, a son Robbert, Jr., Williamsburg, Va., a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Leonard, three brothers, besides Judge Trimble, William, Charles P. and A. F., and two sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Annetta, of Bellevue.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the United Presbyterian Church, Sewickley.

Mellon's Passing Stresses Need Of 'Strong Man' to Lead State

Pennsylvania Politics Plunged Deep Into Chaos.

VARE CAN'T RULE

Allegheny County May Profit by Slate Changes.

By MARK SHIELDS

The political map of Pennsylvania already awry as a result of cataclysms of the past two years, now becomes a blank page on which a strong man may draw his own lines. But before these lines are set down with any indelible finality, there will be hen tracks, erasures, and a general hullabaloo.

These observations are inevitable in the train of A. W. Mellon's resignation as secretary of the treasury and his departure for London to become ambassador. The influence which he, through his nephew, wielded becomes only a memory in Pennsylvania political affairs. The slight step downward he had taken as the result of recent events in the state and Allegheny County now becomes an abrupt shove, applied by President Hoover.

Mark Shields

It would be untrue to assert as some did that Mr. Mellon has been the absolute leader of Pennsylvania politics. He has never been able to control Philadelphia and some other districts. But he was a power to be reckoned with, attaching to his banner many leaders through his financial influence and the glamor which comes through a considerable potency in national affairs.

Political Chaos

The disturbance of Pennsylvania politics is now absolute chaos. There are plenty of draughtsmen to redraw this map, but there is apparent on the political horizon no Republican leader capable of solidifying the conflicting elements of the organization, much less harmonizing with these groups the independent factions which have grown in strength in the past two years.

William S. Vare has tried it, setting out on his adventure even before Mr. Mellon had been none too gently shunted aside by President Hoover. But Vare cannot make the grade. For one thing his health is against any prolonged control of Pennsylvania politics. For another, the remainder of the state is opposed to any control exemplified in the person of Vare.

The slate prepared in Philadelphia by Vare has not been favorably received, despite the fact that State Chairman Edward Martin participated in the preliminary and final conferences. Martin has been looked upon as the representative of the Mellon interests and the rural organized districts, handling legislative affairs for these groups, but it is recognized that at the Philadelphia conference he was little more than a voice of assent.

Original Slate Doomed

This slate will not go through as originally prepared. That can be predicted with absolute certainty. Whether or not opposition slates are prepared, and they are possible—changes will be made in the Philadelphia program. As a result Allegheny County will be given some consideration beyond the approval of Senator James J. Davis.

This may take the form either of the selection of Judge Joseph D. Stadtfeld for the Superior Court, or an Allegheny County candidate for Auditor General. Senator Frank Baldwin, of Potter County, has been slated for the latter place, but his hold can be broken, as it is recognized the satisfying of Allegheny County elements is more important than catering to Baldwin.

If the slate should not be changed the revolt already brewing would be joined by organization elements which can be brought into line by a less high-handed attitude in Philadelphia. Even courtesy to Allegheny County may not suffice to allay guerilla warfare this year, as the journey of Mr. Mellon to a point 3,000 miles from the seat of political hostilities has thrown the game wide open, and anything can happen.

Vare Now Mere 'Banner'

Vare as a leader is impossible because the rest of the state sees Philadelphia as a place of malodorous politics, rightly or wrongly. Indeed, Vare, despite the prominence given his name, is now merely the banner about which the eastern clans rally, the real head of politics is that section being Gen. W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad. So long as he lives, Vare will retain the direct authority which has fallen back into his hands as a result of the blunders by other Philadelphians in the last state campaign.

But there is a still hunt for a man who can with some suavity, some cultural and sympathetic approach, bring about a coalition with the rural districts. At the moment the man who looms largest in that role is Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County. McClure is persona grata with Vare, and is highly regarded by Atterbury. He has pleasant relations through his service at Harrisburg with representatives of all sections of the state. He is on good terms even with those politically opposed to his principles.

Ill Omen for Martin

This is an ill omen for State Chairman Martin, who was handpicked by the Mellons, and who had his hands upheld by them at every step. There were practically no moves, big or little, that Martin made before consulting W. L. Mellon, his predecessor, who in turn deferred to A. W. Mellon. With that support gone, Martin is at a loose end. He admittedly has some rural support, but if asked to step aside would be compelled to do so, as he could get no aid from another faction in state politics, that loyal to Gov. Pinchot.

If the Governor had not suffered loss of prestige in the past year the situation would be ideal for him to step to the head of the table. But he cannot.

Gen. Martin last week made a statement which is remarkable, coming from a party head. He baldly said that the state committee would take a hand in the primary in an effort to choose men who would institute governmental economy.

This attitude is coincident with the formation of an Economic League in Philadelphia. According to word from the East President Tom Dunn, of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, has been meeting with easterners interested in the subject, and they will be found working with Gen. Martin in the primary.

Anti-Pinchot Sign

The fact that the latter is heading an organization adventure leads me to believe that it is as much anti-Pinchot as it is pro-economy.

Otherwise the organization would have to clean its own house first, wiping out the leaders and the factions upon which it will depend for success of the Economic League plan.

For example, Philadelphia, near bankruptcy, has been brought to that sad pass by organization politicians. Allegheny County, near the bottom of its financial bin, is poverty stricken through the administration of political leaders who have received the enthusiastic support of Gen. Martin. Why, out in Washington County, the generals' home, officials must come hat in hand to Pittsburgh banks to get money to finance their affairs, and what hard bargains confronted them.

Linked in this apparent anti-Pinchot move is an effort by the utility companies of the state to elect legislators who will not cause them the embarrassments which arose in the last regular session. That, according to gossip, is the real story behind the unprecedented action of Martin and the formation of economic leagues.

Photo Copyright 1932, by International Newsreel.

Ogden Mills — Andrew W. Mellon

"GOODBY"—Mr. Mellon, now U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and his treasury assistant, succeeding him by Hoover appointment as Secretary of the Treasury.

High-Handed Moves Of Eastern Chiefs Brew Revolt.

MARTIN MAY GO

Pinchot's Late Loss Of Prestige Costs Him Big Chance.

Governor's Counter Plan

Gov. Pinchot plans a speaking tour of the state in an effort to offset this campaign. He will have plenty of time for this. He does not intend to be a candidate for the Senate, and by primary campaign days even the Governor should be convinced that the presidency is a will-o'-the-wisp which will surely elude his grasp. He is not convinced now.

As one who in the past criticised Senator James J. Davis for his lack of clarity on prohibition, there is here registered the observation that no one could have made a more clear-cut statement than the Senator did this week on that controversial subject. Immediately a wave of protest has come from professional drys.

However, the Senator stands to score a net gain as a result of his statement. Some carping critics assert he was actuated by expediency and a desire to win the support of Philadelphia, but that cannot decry the fact that he has made a positive, easily understood statement at a time when many men are continuing to weasel on the dry law.

Hoover-Mellon Question

Has Mr. Hoover helped or hurt himself by sending Mr. Mellon to London, virtually removing him from the cabinet?

In view of the fire directed at the former Secretary of the Treasury, and because what had been termed "Mellonism" had become a shining mark for attack, there are those who believe that Mr. Hoover by removing this target has secured political advantage.

But there is this to be considered:

The elimination of Mr. Mellon does not placate the jobless, the needy, the victims of economic dislocation, who, rightly or wrongly, blame Mr. Hoover, it being human nature to blame the political administration in power for all the ills of the nation. The elimination of Mr. Mellon does not win to Mr. Hoover one vote of those who marched to Washington with Father Cox.

Resentment in State

On the other hand, there are individuals and groups in finance who looked to Mr. Mellon as a symbol of conservatism. Despite hard times, in the face of national deficits and a prospective increase in taxes, regardless of the fact that Ogden Mills really has been running the Treasury for more than a year, they venerated Mellon while they had little feeling for Hoover.

This group, and it is no mean membership in Pennsylvania, especially, resents the ejection of Mr. Mellon. I look to see an abatement of the zeal which the state organization here had for the renomination of Mr. Hoover. The delegates will be for him, but more as a matter of routine than anything else, and in the spirit that it would be unfair to sacrifice anyone else to the fires of retribution now alight.

SCOUT TROOPS MARK BIRTHDAY

Father and son dinners, special activities nights and other celebrations among troops will mark the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America here this week. In Duquesne tonight, there will be a community church service for scouts in the Carnegie Library. Duquesne also will have a scout banquet tomorrow night in the Carnegie Steel mill office and on Thursday night there will be an activities program in the library.

Many other scout districts will unite for special services. Scouts of the Guyasuta district have arranged window displays in stores in Sharpsburg, Etna, Aspinwall, Wildwood and Allison Park.

Islam Grotto Band And Patrols Elect

Joseph Tyler was re-elected director of the band at the annual election of the Islam Grotto Band, patrol and veteran patrol. Harry G. Wenzel was elected assistant director and Thomas F. Booth, president. William A. Gregory and Marshall C. Jackson were named vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively. H. R. Jackson was elected captain of the Persian patrol and Past Monarch George B. Confer was named president of the veteran patrol.

Dry Shots Peril 3 on Test Cruise

BATH, Me., Feb. 6.—(INS)—Lives of three men, taking the 60-foot power cruiser Marguerite down the Kennebec River for a test of her seaworthiness, were endangered when Coast Guard Patrolboat No. 279 fired three shots over her bow.

The speedster, which had aroused the suspicion of coast guardsmen when she put off from Bay Point in a northeast gale, was towed here today. Following a search, which failed to disclose any liquor and an examination of her papers, which were in order, the Marguerite and her crew were released.

McKeesport Veteran Awarded Medal

Thomas Mauchline, of McKeesport, today is wearing the Soldier's Medal of Honor. Mauchline, a private in the Seventieth Service squadron, dived into a well 30 feet deep to rescue a comrade one night in the Philippines.

DEAF HEAR

With the SONOTONE — The Perfect Hearing Aid — an instrument for every degree of deafness — clear, beautiful tone — users unconspicuously — light in weight. Consultation Free.

S. H. STOVER & CO.
705 CENTURY BLDG., PGH., PA.

4.95

Annex Beauty Salon

price for a

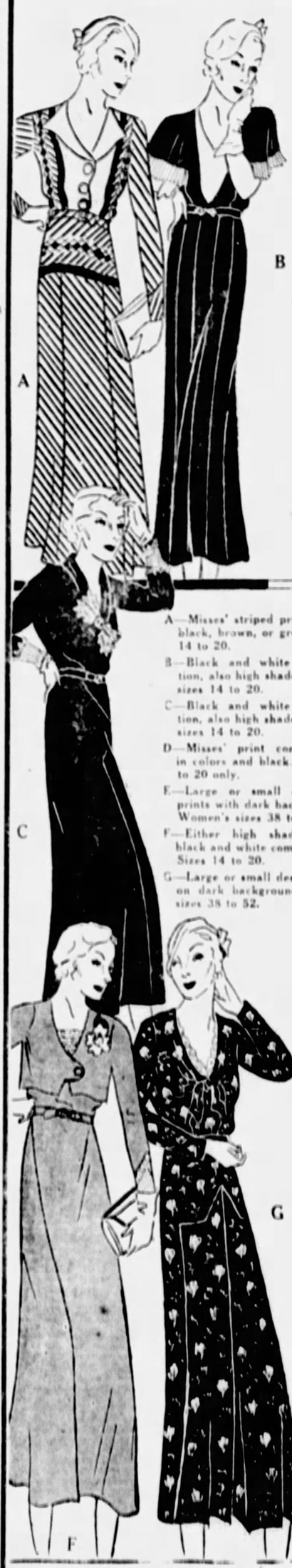
Eugene or Frederic Permanent

Shampooing .... 50c — Eyebrow-arching .50c
Finger-waving .... 50c — Hair-cutting 50c
Rinses 25c

SECOND FLOOR

Kaufmann's Annex Shops

1,600 Silk Frocks to sell at 2.95



These dresses are beautifully made. Just compare them with any others at this price, you'll probably find a world of difference . . . and you'll appreciate how good our 2.95s are. The sizes are right—they have been worked out to fit actual women. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 38 to 52.

Mail and Phone Orders Use the Coupon Below

A—Misses' striped print in red, black, brown, or green. Sizes 14 to 20.

B—Black and white combination, also high shades. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

C—Black and white combination, also high shades. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

D—Misses' print combinations in colors and black. Sizes 14 to 20 only.

E—Large or small design prints with dark backgrounds. Women's sizes 38 to 44.

F—Either high shades or in black and white combinations. Sizes 14 to 20.

G—Large or small design prints on dark backgrounds. Extra sizes 38 to 52.

Kaufmann's,
Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Gentlemen:

Please send me the following dresses from the Ann-X Dress Shops at 2.95 each.

No.	Style	Color	Size

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Annex Shops

SMITHFIELD STREET AT DIAMOND

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 13 AND 14

FLOYD GIBBONS...

Knows the Value of Good Eyesight

We are fortunate in having secured the privilege of offering... absolutely FREE ... the fascinating booklet written by Floyd Gibbons, entitled "Eyes Right." It is one of the most interesting articles ever written on this subject. Call or write for this booklet. No charge and no obligation.

FREE EXAMINATION

50c Down
50c Weekly

GLASSES GUARANTEED against breakage

Open Saturday Evening

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES
Complete with Lenses

This graceful, new style is scientifically designed, beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, ground with spherical lenses. Extra comfortable. Very popular and modern. Many other beautiful styles for your selection.

Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available

$5.00

Dr. Berman Dr. Schmidt Dr. Westland
Registered Optometrists

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
615 LIBERTY AVENUE

EAST PITTSBURGH STORE
Electric and Braddock Avenues

AMBRIDGE, PA. STORE
605 Merchant Street

© 1932, Henry Wilkens & Co.

SAVE ON DENTAL PLATES THAT FIT

Here is your opportunity to get this perfect fitting plate at a very low price. This is the greatest dental plate value ever offered.

Regular Value $25.00

$10

Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait.
Loose Plates Relined and Made to Fit Tite
We Do All Branches of Dentistry

DR. SHOR

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
Each Tooth Asleep or Awake 50c

146 SIXTH STREET
CORNER OF PENN AVE.
ALWAYS OPEN
BE SURE YOU ARE IN DR. SHOR'S OFFICE
BRANCH OFFICES—BRADDOCK AND HOMESTEAD, PA.

(Advertisement)

Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh, then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning, cut down on pastry and fatty meats, go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you will know the pleasant way to be a shapely fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

To take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY take Kruschen every morning—don't worry—it's the SAFE way to reduce.

But be sure for your health's sake that you get, for 4oc, Kruschen Salts—that's at any druggists in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you, do not joyfully satisfy you—why, money back.

Why Suffer the Terrible Agonies of

ASTHMA

BRONCHITIS OR HAY FEVER?

Thousands gratefully testify to the amazing results obtained through the revolutionary private prescription of an eminent European physician.

A typical report is that of Clark Bacon, 247 North Hazard Street, Los Angeles, who originally wrote: "I was a great sufferer from asthma . . . had to use adrena. in four or five times a night . . . tried many kinds of medicine . . . had serum treatments in arm . . . but only temporare relief . . . was an accident I found your remedy . . . followed directions . . . now well as any man." He recently wrote again: "It is more than nine years since I first took your remedy, and am pleased to say that I am still hale and hearty, with never a single day's relapse. Why suffer from Asthma, Bronchitis or Hay Fever? Decide right now that you are going to know again the joy of vigorous health, and the deep, peaceful sleep of a child. Write at once for full information. F. M. H. Laboratories, Inc., 2906 Alaska Building, Seattle, Washington.

CAMPBELL OUT AS TUBE LEADER

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 6.—(AP.)—James W. Campbell, white-haired veteran of many a battle in the steel industry, stepped down today from chairmanship of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and was succeeded by Henry G. Dalton, senior partner of Pickands, Mather & Co., of Cleveland.

Campbell's retirement removed the guiding genius who directed Sheet and Tube's climb to third place among the nation's steel corporations. His place is taken by another selfmade leader who has seen eye to eye with him.

Dalton, as partner in Pickands, Mather and president of the Interlake Steamship Company, long has been dominant in the Great Lakes industrial empire of ships, ore and pig iron. He stood back of Campbell in advocating the now abandoned billion-dollar merger of Sheet and Tube with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

There will be no change in policies and Dalton's succession to the chairmanship did not involve any developments in connection with a possible merger, Dalton said. Recently Dalton resigned as a director of Bethlehem.

The condition of Campbell's health was given as the reason for his retirement. He is 77. Directors, however, in token of their "devotion and affection," made Campbell chairman emeritus.

3 MEETS FIGHT UTILITY RATES

Demonstrations attacking excessive public utility rates in the statewide campaign will be given further strength in three mass meetings this week.

Two gatherings will swell the sentiment tomorrow night—one at the Carrick High School, the other at the Sewickley Borough Building. Friday night at Johnstown, Mayor Eddie McCloskey will lead organization of all municipalities in Cambria County for membership in the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association.

The Carrick meeting, starting at 8 o'clock, will be directed by the Forty-fifth Senatorial District comittee of the state association. Chairman O. W. Heselbarth will preside, and speakers will include State Representative Joseph G. Steedle and Harry Wohlwend, Greentree Borough engineer. Committees to lead the attack on candidates unfriendly to legislative reforms pertaining to public utilities will be named.

The Sewickley Valley Board of Trade is sponsoring the Sewickley meeting, which also starts at 8 o'clock. Speakers will be Harry Bastow, president of the Allied Boards of Trade, and C. V. Shoop, secretary.

Johnstown's meeting will be held in the Nemo Theater. A. B. Davidson, of Tarentum, president of the state group, and other officers will speak.

St. Louis Police Hold West View Boy

The police of St. Louis, Mo., are holding William Halligan, 18, of Cornell avenue, West View, for robbery, according to word sent the local detective bureau. The telegram said he confessed robbing the home of Martin Schmidt, Homekort avenue, West View, February 3.

(Advertisement)

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel: there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

HEADACHES

HOW can your head be clear if your bowels are mat with body poisons? Stimulate your liver and kidneys in the gentle natural way with famous Warner's Compound. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Every druggist knows good old Warner's. Try a bottle today. For free sample write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Division 118, Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

NOW EVERY Tuesday and Thursday 'UNCLE BOB & BETTY' Will Read the Daily Sun-Telegraph Comics At 6 P. M. Over Station WCAE AND ON SUNDAY AT 12:30 NOON

Engineers to See New Arc Rectifier

Several hundred engineers, members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will hear a description and see a demonstration of the new sectional mercury arc rectifier in the engineering laboratory of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company Tuesday night.

Several five-minute talks will be given by the engineers who cooperated in the development of the rectifier. The speakers are A. L. Atherton, J. H. Cox, D. C. West, H. Speight, A. J. Maslin, R. R. Longwell and Joseph Slepian.

Federated Patriotic Orders to Banquet

The Federated Patriotic Orders, allied with the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold their annual dinner in Memorial Hall Friday night, honoring the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Civil War veterans will be honor guests, among them Samuel P. Town, of Philadelphia, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Several other national officers of organizations affiliated with the federation will be present. The address will be delivered by Frank C. Houston, of Indianapolis, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Syria Social Club Officers are Chosen

Names of new officers of the Syria Ladies Social Club for 1932 were announced yesterday. Mrs. Arthur C. Meyers, of Alice street, was elected president. Other officers include Mrs. H. H. Woods and Mrs. A. W. Paul, vice presidents; Mrs. S. M. Phillips, secretary; Mrs. B. T. Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. F. C. Ludwig, auditor; Mrs. J. M. Depp, Mrs. R. S. Porter, Mrs. G. C. Barnes, Mrs. A. A. McDonald, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Roessle, Mrs. C. Knox, Mrs. M. M. Frey, Mrs. M. R. Daugherty, Mrs. G. Rickley, Mrs. E. Bruck, Mrs. R. M. Steffler and Mrs. L. C. Linderman, directors.

Maj. Molter to Talk On Reserve Bills

Reserve appropriation bills now before Congress will be discussed by Maj. Bennett A. Molter, national secretary of the Reserve Officers' Association at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, of the association Tuesday night in the Court House. Maj. Molter will be the principal speaker and after his address the reserve officers will discuss adequate national defense and the national convention of the association to be held here in April. President James A. Heger will be in charge.

Doctors Sentenced In 76 Babies' Deaths

LUEBECK, Germany, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Prof. George Deycke, who assumed sole responsibility for the death of 76 infants last summer after the administration of an anti-tuberculosis serum, today was sentenced to two years in prison.

Dr. Alstaedt, one of several co-defendants, was sentenced to 15 months in prison. Both sentences were imposed at the end of a long trial in which the defendants were charged with negligence. Another physician and a hospital nurse were acquitted.

Purse Snatcher Cuts Hand of Victim

In his haste, a youthful purse-snatcher cut the hand of Mrs. Pauline Weber, 60, 305 Harrison avenue, Avalon, late yesterday, when he jerked her purse while she was walking in Harrison avenue. The thief escaped in an automobile. The purse contained $1.50 in change.

DEPRESSION RELIEF
Without Drugs, You Have Nothing (Organic Diseases neglected and serious)
Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Colds, Asthma, Rheumatism.
$1 a Treatment, Cheaper Than a Clinic
CATARRH & ELECTRIC INST.
401 Granite Bldg. 313 6th Ave. at Wood St.

(Advertisement)

He's Satisfied With His Teeth

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—I am well satisfied. The teeth you made me in 1921 are a perfect success. I am sending a friend to you. I recommend you to anyone who needs dental work at reasonable prices," writes Mrs. Mitchell Johnstown, Pa., to Dr. Walls, M. D., D. D. S., at 5th Ave. and Market St. The necessity for teeth to beauty and health is being recognized and recommended by the highest medical authorities.

Registered U. S. A. Envoy

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Fifth Avenue
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000
ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Tomorrow, Remarkable Sale! 6000 Women's Cotton Print Frocks

54¢

A— 16 to 44
B— 16 to 44
C— 36 to 44 Extra Size, 46-52
D— 16 to 44 Extra Size, 46 to 52
36 to 44
F— 16 to 44
G— 36 to 44
H— Extra Size, 46 to 52
1—36 to 44 Extra Size, 46 to 52

Did you ever think you could buy lovely cotton print daytime frocks of this quality in

Regular and Extra Sizes

at the ridiculously low price of 54c each. You'll want several of them at this saving! A mighty fortunate purchase to us and great news to you.

Kaufmann's . . . Downstairs Store

Flower Prints! Leaf Prints! Pin Dots! Modern Prints!

In green, blue, orchid and rose. Contrast pipings.

With color contrasts, tailored and flared skirts, short set-in and cap sleeves.

Sizes for Women and Stouts, 16 to 52 Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Mail Order Coupon

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me the following Cotton Print Daytime Frocks at 54c each as advertised.

Style	Color	Size

Name ..... Cash [ ]
Street ..... Charge [ ]
City ..... C.O.D. [ ]

Women! Now You Can Buy

Slips 2 for $1

With Imported Swiss Yokes!

Built-up shoulders! Bodice tops! Picot, plain and Swiss yoke tops!

It took close figuring to be able to bring the price down so low! Broadcloth slips with 2, 6 and 8-inch shadow-proof hems.

Regular and Extra Sizes, 36 to 52

Mail and Phone Orders

Mail Order Coupon

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me ..... Slips at 2 for $1 as advertised.

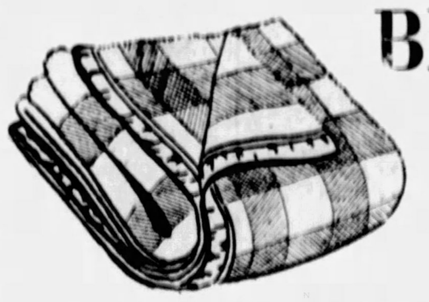
Style			
Size			

Name ..... Cash ( )
Street ..... Charge ( )
City-State ..... C.O.D. ( )

Kaufmann's . . . Downstairs Store

Save Much on Part-Wool

Blankets 78c each



66x80-inch blankets that sold regularly for $1 . . . now, at a new low price! Also a few **70x99 cotton sheet blankets** at **78c**.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! 13,200 Men's Athletic SHIRTS SHORTS 3 for 89c

or 30c each

Athletic Shirts . . .
Fine quality combed yarn shirts. Sizes 34 to 46.

Broadcloth Shorts . . .
Plain colors, fancy patterns and stripes. ALL GUARANTEED fast color. Elastic sides. Sizes 28 to 46.

Rayon Shirts and Shorts . . .
Fine quality, durable rayon. Shirts, Sizes 34 to 46. Shorts, with elastic sides, Sizes 28 to 46.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Mail Order Coupon

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me the following Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts at 3 for 89c or 30c each.

	Size	Color	Material	Quantity
Shirts				
Shorts				

Name ..... Cash ( )
Street ..... Charge ( )
City-State ..... C.O.D. ( )

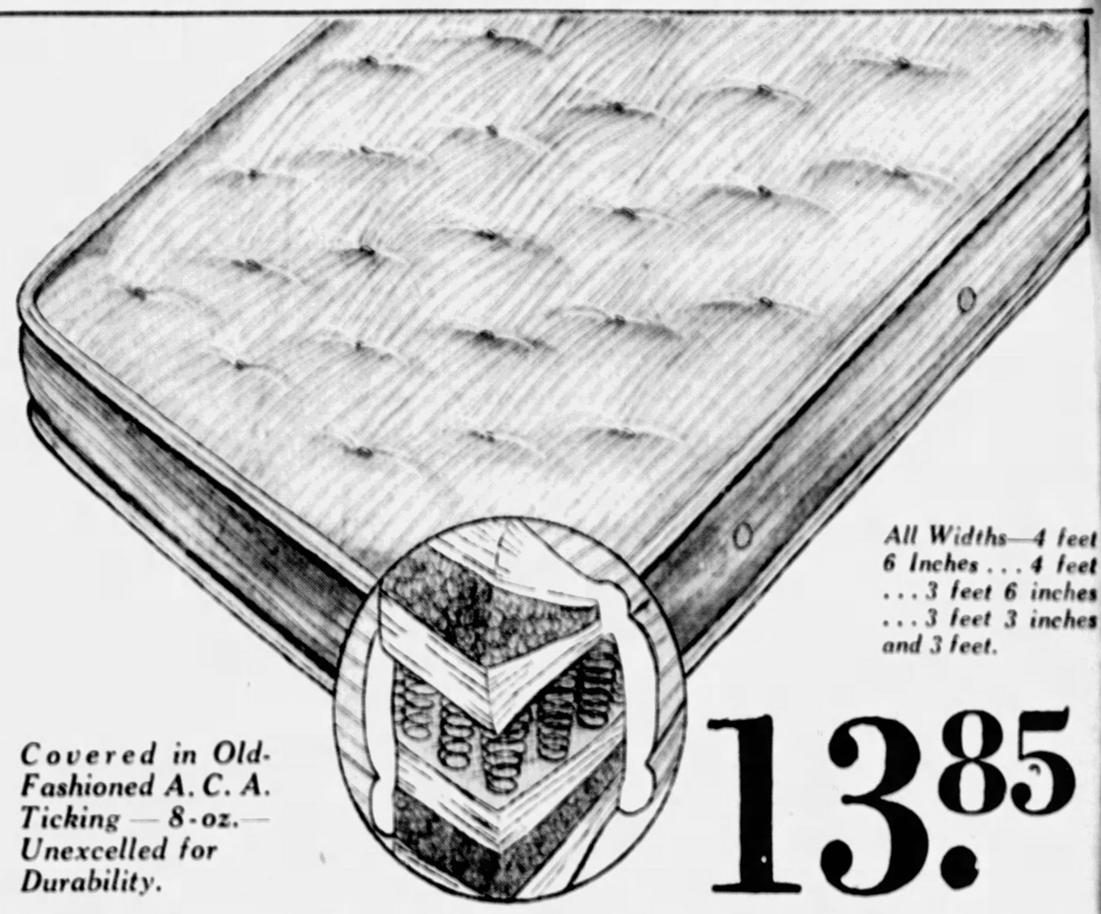
See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 12 and 14

Fine Hair Filled Innerspring Mattress

Offered While Our Quantity Lasts at This Record Low Price in

Kaufmann's February Sales of Furniture

We won this value for you inch by inch! Every mattress sold will be a "gift," no less, at 13.85. The construction is 100% RIGHT—no "hair pad." FILLED with fine curled hair, above and below the innerspring . . . a job that in every respect does credit to the famous Pittsburgh mattress manufacturer who turned it out!



All Widths—4 feet 6 Inches . . . 4 feet . . . 3 feet 6 inches . . . 3 feet 3 inches and 3 feet.

Covered in Old-Fashioned A. C. A. Ticking — 8-oz.— Unexcelled for Durability.

13.85

We should like to mention the regular price of this mattress. We want to impress as many of you as possible with the size of this bargain. We feel it unwise to quote it, however, because the gap between the real worth of the mattress and its sale price is actually fantastic!

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Sale

A Maker of Fine Silk Lingerie Liquidated His Business—We Bought His Entire Stock—1000 Pieces

Regular $5.95 to $7.95

SILK LINGERIE

$2.95

Gowns—Shimmery satins and French finished silk crepes with fine imported laces. New empire and true bias models in 52 and 54-inch lengths.

Pajamas—One-piece models of fine satins and silk crepes—lovely with laces. Also Nite-jamas of Cheney silk prints and pastel crepes.

Slips—Satins and French silk crepes, trimmed with exquisite imported laces. Many bias-cut models that fit and hang as beautifully as an evening gown.

Colors—Banana-heart Peach-blush Azure

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

MEN . . . A NEW WEAVE IN

Mogador Ties

On Sale for Only

49c

That the price is dramatically low is due to Kaufmann purchasing power. There are *corded* ones and plain ones . . . and every breed of stripe in captivity—bars, regimentals, hair-lines, clusters, clubs, pins, chevrons . . . all exclusive with Kaufmann's. A man can perk up his under-chin scenery every day in the week . . . at the low price named for this event.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Sale!

The Mill Needed Orders—We Wanted CARPETS "At a Price"

That's Why We Can Offer REGULAR $5 Quality

BROADLOOM CARPET at 3.00 Square Yard

A "Buy"—and no mistake. Equivalent to broadloom now in stock at $5 the yard—lustrous, deep-piled, and 9.12 or 15 ft. wide (you cover most any room without a seam and without wastage)—and in the DESIRABLE colors: jade green, taupe, blue, rust, and raisin. If you make immediate selection you'll get the color and width you want. Convenient payment plan.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Our 1932 Coat Sensation!

First Showing the New

Tweeds

$25

Here's what makes these new Spring Tweeds—A Sensation! *Beauty of Fabric*, you'd expect only in expensive Scotch or British Tweeds—soft rich chenille, cords, checks and plaids, exciting jacquard and multicolor effects, stunning monotone diagonals . . . *Gay* Scarfs of imported wools and silks, to be tied dozens of ways . . . *New Style Details*, breadth at the shoulder, military lines and many unusual sleeves . . . *Glorious colors.*

All Sizes for Misses, Juniors and Women

FOURTH FLOOR

---

6 Days More

Hooked Rug Demonstration

A fascinating and fruitful pastime—the making of hooked rugs—yet neither expensive nor difficult! An expert demonstrator from New York will remain in our Art Needlework Department for another week—teaching, giving advice on color schemes and materials, and starting intricate patterns. See the models on display.

Yarn . . 10c and 30c skein, 32c ball
Patterns . . 75c to 3.95. Frames . . 2.50
Rug Needles . . 59c, $1, 1.25
Shears . . 1.50 pair

ART NEEDLEWORK . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Women's FLARED

White Pigskins

2.95

Now that pigskins (white, particularly) have stepped out of the "only for sports" class, and are accompanying more formal daytime clothes *these* gloves are much in demand. Slip-on style, with a slight flare . . . and washable.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 12 AND 13

Irish Five Tops Pitt, 26-19, to Sweep Series

CLASSIFIED AND RADIO FINANCIAL NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED AND RADIO FINANCIAL NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GIant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 7, 1932 — Other Departments, GIant 6500 — PAGE 1

BASEBALL LEADERS TO ATTEND DREYFUSS FUNERAL

Kieckhefer In Tie for Cue Title

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Johnny Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., closed his schedule in the world three-cushion billiards championship tournament here tonight by defeating Augie Kieckhefer, of Chicago, 50 to 38, in 49 innings. The defeat left Kieckhefer tied for first place with Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia.

A. Kieckhefer

Earlier in the day, Reiselt lost to Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, 50-38, in 49 innings.

Augie Kieckhefer

DUKES BEATEN BY C. C. OF N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The Duquesne University basketball team lost the final game of its eastern trip to City College of New York here tonight, 24 to 18. The Dukes lost three of four games on the tour.

Goals by Moore and Feldman gave Duquesne an early lead at 4-3. A long shot by White gave City College the lead, 5-4, but Duquesne then went ahead on Brenner's foul shot and McGeever's field goal at 7-5. Another foul by Brenner made it 8-5. Davidoff and Wishnevitz rallied to tie at 8-8, but McGeever put in a foul to retain the lead at 9-8. Wishnevitz tied it with a foul, but Feldman squirmed out of close guarding to score from under the basket twice, making it 13-9. Spahn then got a long pass and made it 13-11 at the half.

The second half saw Spahn lead City College to a rally which won the game. He put in two field goals in a row to lead, 15-11. Then McDougall and McGeever, on a foul and field goal, again put Duquesne ahead, 16-15. Spahn tied it, 16-16, with a foul, but McGeever put in another field goal to lead, 18-16. Davidoff's shot tied it up again, and Spahn scored six in a row to win as McGeever was forced out of the game on personal fouls.

Marty Reiter was saved for the Geneva game next week and was out of the lineup. The lineup:

C. C. N. Y.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Duquesne	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Davidoff, f	2	1	5	Feldman, f	3	0	6
D'Trapio, f	0	0	0	McDougall, f	0	1	1
White, c	1	1	3	McGeever, c	2	1	5
Kaufman, f	0	0	0	Brenner, g	0	2	2
A. Robinson, f	0	0	0	Moore, f	1	0	2
Goldman, c	0	0	0				
Clarke, c	0	0	0				
Wishnevitz, g	1	1	3				
Berenson, g	0	0	0				
Spahn, g	3	3	9				
Siegel, g	0	0	0				
Totals	8	6	24	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Jack Murray. Umpire—Frank McLaughlin.

STATE BOXERS SCORE VICTORY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 6.—Scoring victories in the first five bouts, Penn State defeated Western Maryland in boxing here this afternoon for its second straight victory. Not until Wallace, the visitors' 165-pounder, gained a draw with Polak, did the Green terrors score.

Capt. Stoop, Napoleon and McAndrews won their bouts by technical knockouts. McAndrews stopping Boyd in one minute and five seconds of fighting in the first round.

Updegrove, sophomore 155-pounder, made his intercollegiate debut with a slashing victory over Capt. Borchers, of the visiting team, dropping his opponent for the count of nine in the second round, and leading again in the third round. The summary:

115-pound class—Capt. Stoop, Penn State, defeated Murchison, Western Maryland, technical knockout, first round.

125-pound class—Napoleon, Penn State, defeated Carrara, Western Maryland, technical knockout, second round.

135-pound class—McAndrews, Penn State, defeated Boyd, Western Maryland, technical knockout, first round.

145-pound class—Lewis, Penn State, defeated Calvert, Western Maryland, decision, three rounds.

155-pound class—Updegrove, Penn State, defeated Capt. Borchers, Western Maryland, decision, three rounds.

165-pound class—Polak, Penn State, drew with Wallace, Western Maryland, three rounds.

175-pound class—Kanian, Western Maryland, defeated Shuser, Penn State, decision, three rounds.

Referee—Bryan Hayes, Philadelphia.

Grove, Rommell Lose Ducks Match

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Lefty Grove and Eddie Rommell, of the Philadelphia Athletics' pitching staff, were forced to take second place in an exhibition duckpins match here today as Wesley Askew and Ray Barnes, of Baltimore, defeated the baseball stars, 1,132 to 1,086.

Jimmy Dykes, utility man for the athletics, teamed with Herman Kullick, of Philadelphia, to win from Chris Graham and George Iseman, of Baltimore, 1,070 to 1,768 in another exhibition.

PANTHERS LOSE SECOND IN ROW TO NOTRE DAME

Visitors Pull Away from Locals After Leading by One-Point Margain at Half.

Krause Stands Out in South Ben rs' Victory Over Carlson's Gold-Clad Quint.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Dr. George Keogan led a spectacular and powerful Notre Dame basketball host onto Pitt's pavilion floor here last evening and, after treating some 3,200 roaring fans to dazzling display of the winter pastime, staved off desperate last-minute Panther spurt to carry off 26-19 triumph. The Irish local success, combined with the Indianans' 25-12 decision over Dr. Cliff Carlson's Steel City proteges at South Bend last month, swept clean for N. D. the 1932 Celtic series with the Pittsburghers and offered vast solace to the invaders for past wounds from the claws of Golden Cat basketeers.

Bill Newbold

Last night's engagement proved the sort that keeps the throng on edge from first to last, despite distinct margin enjoyed by one of the contending outfits.

LEAD SEE-SAWS

The initial half saw the advantage see-saw repeatedly, with Notre Dame edging ahead at 12-11 as the gun barked to denote the mid-way station. The Keogan coalition, however, breezed into session two with astounding display of strength and before Pitt could quell the riot the tally read 25-15, with the Irish victory "in" thereafter 'twas simply a question of clinging to what had already been seized—and the Gaels, spark-plugged by Capt. Norb Crowe and driven by mighty Moose Krause of football fame, passed and dribbled and passed some more as Pitt shot long and in tough luck and time wore on to final cartridge.

Pitt stepped out in front as Don Smith cut under the mesh to handle a John Brown assist for a twin-plyer. Fouls, however, cost the Carlson cavorters dearly as Crowe, Krause and Newbold accounted for a quartet of gratis attempts to slip a 4-2 lead to the Mid-Westerners. Smith helped Hughes to a long bank shot from before the basket and it was 4-4, but immediately thereafter the gargantuan Krause, presenting solid back to the futile guarding efforts of Brown, fed Newbold, clever, N. D. forward, and the latter bucketed two in short order for 8-4, Notre Dame.

PITT FIGHTS HARD

The Panthers came back fighting, though, as Smith flashed a scorcher to Wrobleski for an under-the-hoop counter and Capt. Timmy Lawry deadlocked the milling with a lengthy banker from beyond the circle. Just about then Charley Hughes, blond Pitt guard, nudged Krause for a pair of infractions that permitted three free tosses to the "Moose," all of which he flipped into the money, the Keogan contenders thus acquiring a 11-8 advantage never more to be headed.

Lawry zipped from out of bounds to Brown, who promptly hauled the Panthers close at 11-10, after which successive charity counters by Newbold and Hughes accounted for the 12-11 status at half-time. Pitt's foul-shooting had been off-color during the period, as it was, indeed, throughout the debate. Had the stadium lads been more effective from the line, the Gaelic task would have been doubly difficult—and tough enough it was, as 'twas.

Canto the second found the South Benders at their best. Hughes opened with his third misplay against Krause and his fourth of the game, and thereafter Don McCamant attended to the defensive duties originally assigned to the eager Charley. Meanwhile, Krause made good the two tries awarded him and Burns, Irish guard, breezed under to retrieve a siege-gun thrust by a teammate and to turn it to a double-decker beneath the loop. Crowe added another notch as McCamant's overzealousness was penalized, and it was 17-11, Notre Dame, ere Smith recovered in the danger area to tally a pretty one. Brown's free throw on a Voegele foul brought Pitt within three points of a tie at 17-14, but Voegele and Burns clipped off two from the field to smother the Pittsburgh spurt in effective fashion. Lawry grabbed a single-

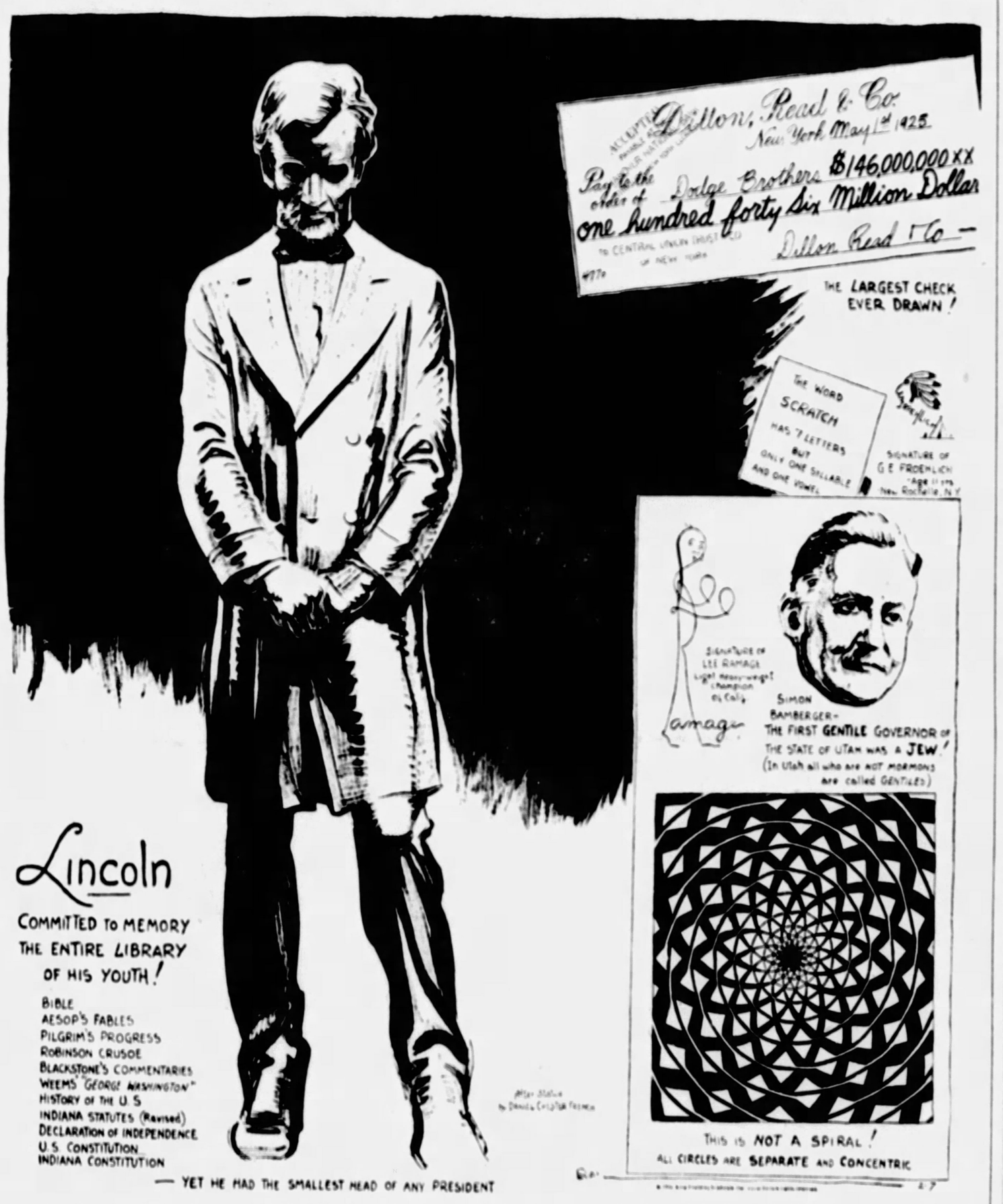
(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


Dillon, Read & Co.
New York May 1st 1925
Pay to the order of Dodge Brothers $146,000,000 XX
one hundred forty six Million Dollar
Dillon Read & Co
THE LARGEST CHECK EVER DRAWN!
THE WORD SCRATCH HAS 7 LETTERS BUT ONLY ONE SYLLABLE AND ONE VOWEL
SIGNATURE OF G E FROEHLICH AGE 11 YRS New Rochelle, N.Y.
SIGNATURE OF LEE RAMAGE Light heavyweight Champion of Cal.
SIMON BAMBERGER—THE FIRST GENTILE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF UTAH WAS A JEW!
(In Utah all who are NOT MORMONS are called GENTILES)
Lincoln
COMMITTED TO MEMORY THE ENTIRE LIBRARY OF HIS YOUTH!
BIBLE
AESOP'S FABLES
PILGRIM'S PROGRESS
ROBINSON CRUSOE
BLACKSTONE'S COMMENTARIES
WEEMS' "GEORGE WASHINGTON"
HISTORY OF THE U. S
INDIANA STATUTES (Revised)
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
U. S. CONSTITUTION
INDIANA CONSTITUTION
— YET HE HAD THE SMALLEST HEAD OF ANY PRESIDENT
THIS IS NOT A SPIRAL!
ALL CIRCLES ARE SEPARATE AND CONCENTRIC

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: TEN CENTS WILL STOP A LOCOMOTIVE—Despite the tremendous power of the modern iron monsters-of-the-rails, it is possible for 10 small pennies to prevent one from moving. The greater part of the weight of locomotives such as I illustrated (about 250,000 pounds) falls on 10 of the wheels, whereas the tractive force of the locomotive is about 60,000 pounds. Tractive force is closely allied to the drawbar pull of a locomotive, and usually they are about equal. If a penny or another obstacle of the same size be inserted in front of each wheel on the rail, the locomotive must raise its entire weight in order to move, and this is impossible for the most powerful steam locomotive ever made. **THE ANCHOR OF "THE S. S. MOUNT BLANC**—One of the most appalling of the disasters which occurred outside the war zones during the World War was the blowing-up of the S. S. Mount Blanc in Halifax Harbor, Nova Scotia, after a collision in 1917. The ship was laden with picric acid, a thousand tons of T. N. T. and a deck cargo of benzol. As a result of the explosion, 3,000 men, women and children were killed or seriously injured, 6,000 were rendered homeless and two square miles of the city became a burning ruin. The largest remaining part of the vessel, her anchor, was hurled three miles across the city and remains embedded in the earth as a mute and undesigned memorial of this tragic event. **DO FISH SLEEP?**—According to Miss Ida Mellen, formerly with the New York Aquarium, fish have no eyelids and are unable to close their eyes. However, they have a nervous system similar to that of other members of the animal kingdom; consequently, fish do rest and sleep, and often are caught napping.

TOMORROW—A RECORD FOR LONESOME DINING.

LOCAL SPORTS PIONEER TO BE BURIED TODAY

Landis, Heydler Among Many Baseball Greats to Be Present for Last Rites.

Long List of Pallbearers Imposing; Fans Pay Final Tribute; Park Monument.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

A somber, silent note has stilled the usually happy and noisy atmosphere characteristic of Pittsburgh baseball, for, in the very shadows of his beloved Forbes Field, lies all that is mortal of Barney Dreyfuss.

Back home in the quietude of death, the frail—yet powerful—pioneer of the sport of the diamond has brought a meaningful hush on the neighborhood—a stillness to contrast dramatically with the screeching echoes born of the famed Pirates who were his contribution to the city of his adoption.

K. M. Landis

Surrounded by a sorrowing family, Barney lay at his home in the Schenley Apartments, which are located only a stone's throw from the ball field which stands a monument to the man who made the game flourish in Pittsburgh for 32 years.

Through the afternoon and last night countless friends passed the bier, many pausing to drop a tear for him whose life was as clean as he wished to keep baseball.

And doubtless the saddened family is comforted in the knowledge of the virtue possessed by the husband and father. Surely this feeling will assuage their grief. And as if to give emphasis to this fact, telegrams of sympathy were poured into the appreciative hands of the survivors.

The messages reflected the esteem in which the pioneer of the sport was held by his friends and associates. The following from Bobby Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox, is typical:

"Dear Mrs. Dreyfuss: It was with the most sincere regret that I just heard of the passing of your good husband. I numbered him as one of my very best friends. In all our dealings we never needed any agreements—his word was all that was necessary. The loss to baseball is irreparable, for he was ever the game's strongest champion."

FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral services for the departed magnate will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rodef Shalom Temple, Fifth and Morewood avenues. Rabbi S. H. Goldensen and Rabbi B. B. Glazer will officiate, the interment to follow at West View Cemetery.

The decision to hold the funeral today will have the effect of keeping away many famous baseball men from distant points who would have liked to be a part of the ceremonies.

Among the diamond celebrities who will take an active part in the services are Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, and John A. Heydler, president of the National League.

OFFICIALS AT STATION

The body of the prominent Pittsburgher reached Pittsburgh yesterday morning at 7:45. The casket was carried in an observation car, the car also sheltering the bereaved family. The funeral car was uncoupled from the Pennsylvania Railroad train at East Liberty and later the body was taken to the home in the Schenley apartments.

When the train pulled into the station, it was boarded by S. E. Walters, secretary of the Pirates, who quickly was in touch with William E. Benswanger, treasurer of the team, and the son-in-law of the deceased. The two officials then escorted the widow, the daughter, Mrs. Benswanger, and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Dreyfussians

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

A series of intimate stories of the life and baseball experiences of the late Barney Dreyfuss will begin in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The late owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates was a key man in the construction of the national pastime and the greatest figures in the sport moved in and out of his life in interesting fashion.

Read the first story of this series in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Dempsey Must Clear Up Mississippi Mess by April 15

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey was given a long count in his battle with the Mississippi State Boxing Commission today.

The former world heavyweight champion, charged with being a partner in an exhibition fiasco in Columbus, Miss., more than a year ago, was given until April 15 to produce evidence to show he was not connected with the promotion of the show, which resulted, according to the Mississippians, in unpaid bills of $2,804.97.

Meanwhile, Dempsey is free to continue his exhibition tour and to roam the National Boxing Association territory without being interrupted.

The former champion appeared to face two Mississippi commissioners, Harry J. Landry, of Friars Point, and Luther W. Maples, of Gulfport, at a hearing conducted by Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A.

ENGAGED AS REFEREE

Dempsey declared he was engaged as a referee of the bouts. He further said he lost $1,000 himself in making the trip to Columbus by passing up other dates and that he was not even reimbursed for his railroad fare.

The promoter, Dempsey said, was Ned Person, whom he never had met until he arrived in Columbus on the day of the exhibition. If Person had advertised that Dempsey was a partner, he did so without authority, the former champion declared.

Dempsey said that he has evidence, in the form of letters and telegrams in Los Angeles, to prove that he was engaged merely to act as referee. The Manassa Mauler said these documents were locked in his vault there, and he promised to send his manager, Leonard Sacks, to Jackson, Miss., on or before April 15 with the evidence.

HEARING IS AMICABLE

The Mississippi Commission recently suspended Dempsey on the charge that he was responsible for debts contracted. The National Boxing Association followed by suspending Dempsey through its territory, but withdrew the decision almost as quickly as it was made.

Today's hearing was amicable throughout, with Dempsey showing every desire to co-operate with the Mississippi Commissioners.

HAZLETON CLUB FRANCHISE SOLD

G. A. Salzmann, owner and president of the Hazleton Club, of the New York-Pennsylvania League, yesterday announced the sale of the franchise to Paul Ferry, of Hazleton.

The purchase price was not made known.

Jake Pitler, former Pirate second baseman, managed the team last year, and, according to Salzmann, probably will be retained by the new owner of the club.

Y. M. H. A. Handball Team Scores Sweep

The Y. M. H. A. handball team made a clean sweep of its nine matches with Downtown Y on the Y. M. H. A. courts yesterday, winning six singles and three doubles. The summary:

Altman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Kober, Downtown Y, 16-21, 21-5, 21-6.

Fischer, Y. M. H. A., defeated Preininger, Downtown, 21-7, 21-7.

Ash, Y. M. H. A., defeated Schoenberger, Downtown, 21-11, 21-12.

Wolf, Y. M. H. A., defeated Peterson, Downtown, 21-7, 21-9.

Hirsch, Y. M. H. A., defeated Williams, Downtown, 21-12, 21-15.

Fierst, Y. M. H. A., defeated Reuben, Downtown, 21-17, 20-21, 21-16.

Wolf and Osburn, Y. M. H. A., defeated Kober and Bobbethine, Downtown, 19-21, 21-13, 21-13.

Fierst and Fischer, Y. M. H. A., defeated Schoenberger and Preininger, Downtown Y, 21-13, 10-21, 21-18.

Panther Boxers Defeated In Meet With Syracuse

SYRACUSE, Feb. 6.—The University of Pittsburgh lost its first fight in two starts by the score of 5½-1½ when the crack Syracuse University leatherpushers opened their season here tonight. Fifteen hundred fans witnessed the bouts.

Jack Schricker was the only Panther boxer to score a win when he knocked out Ralph Bernstein, Orange 155-pounder, with a left hook to the side of the head.

Capt. Mario Rubbo scored the other half point for the team when he fought a close battle with Herb Ross for a draw.

Joe Moran, Syracuse 165-pounder, ran up his list of knockouts to 15 when he stopped Francis Siegal with a flurry of lefts and rights to the head. The summary:

115-pound class—Babe Paulus (S.), winner, default.

125-pound class—Al Wertheimer (S.), captain, defeated Harry Cost (P.), 3 rounds, decision.

135-pound class—Charlie Burns (S.), defeated Hunter Martin (P.), knockout, 55 seconds of first round.

145-pound class—Mario Rubbo (P.), captain, fought Herb Ross (S.) to a draw, 3 rounds.

155-pound class—Jack Schricker (P.), defeated Ralph Bernstein (S.), knockout, 2:59 minutes of second round.

165-pound class—Joe Moran (S.) defeated Francis Seigal (P.), knockout, 2:56 minutes of second round.

175-pound class—Al Gutzmann (S.) defeated Warren Heller (P.), 3 rounds, decision.

135-pound class—Joe Mamanica (P.) vs. Harry Walshin (S.), exhibition, no decision. Referee—Ray Martinek, Syracuse.

Jockey Injured In Auto Accident

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6.—(AP.)—John W. Passero, 19, jockey for the Brookmead Stables of Mrs. Dodge Sloane at Hialeah Park was in a critical condition today with injuries received in an automobile accident last night.

His car was in a collision with another.

Hospital attendants said he has a slight fracture of the skull, a possible fracture of face bones and was injured internally, also.

Burleigh Grimes Signs Cub Contract

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(INS.)—Burleigh Grimes has affixed his signature to a Chicago Cub contract, club officials announced today. Said to have been the highest-salaried man with the Cardinals last year, Grimes is reported to have received a raise over his 1931 stipend.

Jackets, London Battle to 1-1 Overtime Tie Here

FRASER SCORES ONLY GOAL FOR LOCAL SEXTET

Baxter and Miller Play Star Roles in Final Game With Redmen.

HOCKEY SUMMARY
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Pittsburgh	1	London	1
Windsor	3	Buffalo	1
Cleveland	4	Detroit	3

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Buffalo	34	9	6	81	52	80
Detroit	33	9	5	64	35	71
London	27	17	5	57	61	59
Windsor	25	18	6	71	61	56
Cleveland	19	24	6	73	86	44
Syracuse	13	28	5	71	130	31
PITTSBURGH	9	34	5	65	75	23

NATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Montreal Maroons	3	N. Y. Americans	0
Toronto	4	Boston	1

By CARL W. SHATTO

The London Tecumsehs vaulted into a tie with the Detroit Olympics for second place in the International Hockey League race by batting the Yellow Jackets to a 1-1 tie in an overtime game at Duquesne Garden last night.

The deadlock was the second for the locals in as many starts and the second of the season with their London foemen. In three other duels with the Tecumsehs the Redmen came off victorious so they retain the distinction of being the only team in the league that the Canadians have not been able to down.

The Pittsburgh goal, recorded by Gordy Fraser in the second period, was the first score recorded against Stuart Lennon, star goalie in three games. The London tally was only the second that the Tecumsehs have been able to register in five battles with Pittsburgh.

BAXTER SHINES

Goalie Gordon Baxter, playing what probably will be his last game for the Jackets, gave another faultless exhibition, and the visitors' score was no reflection on his ability. Abbie Cox, the locals' regular goalie who was injured in Detroit a week ago, will be back in the nets for the Redmen's next game, and Baxter will be returned to Cleveland from which team he was borrowed.

Earl Miller, sterling forward, also played his last game as an International Leaguer for he is to join the Toronto Leafs, to which team he has been sold tomorrow. Miller made his final appearance in a yellow shirt, one to be remembered by fighting unfriendly and only brilliant saves by Goalie Stuart kept him from emerging the hero of the fray.

Fraser's second-period goal was recorded while London had a man in the penalty box, and it climaxed a great play in which Fields, Gregg and Proudlock also participated. For at least 90 seconds, the Jackets passed the puck back and forth in London territory as they jockeyed for position, and Gordy's shot when he finally let it go was "ticketed" from the moment it left his stick.

PETTINGER TALLIES

Pettinger beat Baxter for the deadlocking marker at 6:20 in the third period, and this play, too, was of such finesse as to win the applause of even enemy fandom. Benson carried the disc down the ice, feinted the Pittsburgh defense entirely out of position and then gave Pettinger the disc when the latter had an open path to the cage.

Pettinger had another open shot in the last minute of the overtime session, but this time in attempting to lift the disc over Baxter, he lifted it completely over the cage.

Pettinger's solo thrust was the only drive which Lonnon engineered into Pittsburgh territory in the entire extra stanza. Until the last minute the visitors stayed well back on the defensive, and gave every indication that a tie would be welcome.

GAME WELL HANDLED

Fields, Gregg and Romnes played brilliantly for Pittsburgh and only great work by Stuart kept them from breaking into the scoring column. The play was hard and bitter, but Referee Floesdale kept the game so well in hand that it was clean in every period. The lineup:

Pittsburgh		London
Baxter	g	Stuart
Fraser	p	Wilson
Fields	c	Benson
Gregg	rw	Pettinger
Romnes	lw	Lonnon
Proudlock	w	Goodwin

Scores by periods:
Pittsburgh ... 0 1 0 0
London ... 0 0 1 0
Second period: Pittsburgh, Fraser, Romnes. Penalties: Proudlock, Miller, Pettinger, Lonnon, Goodwin. Referee: Floesdale. Linesmen: Dafoe.

LEAFS SWAMP BRUINS

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Sinking the Boston Bruins under a 6-0 count tonight, the Toronto Maple Leafs took undisputed possession of first place in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League. The two lead the Montreal Canadiens by two points.

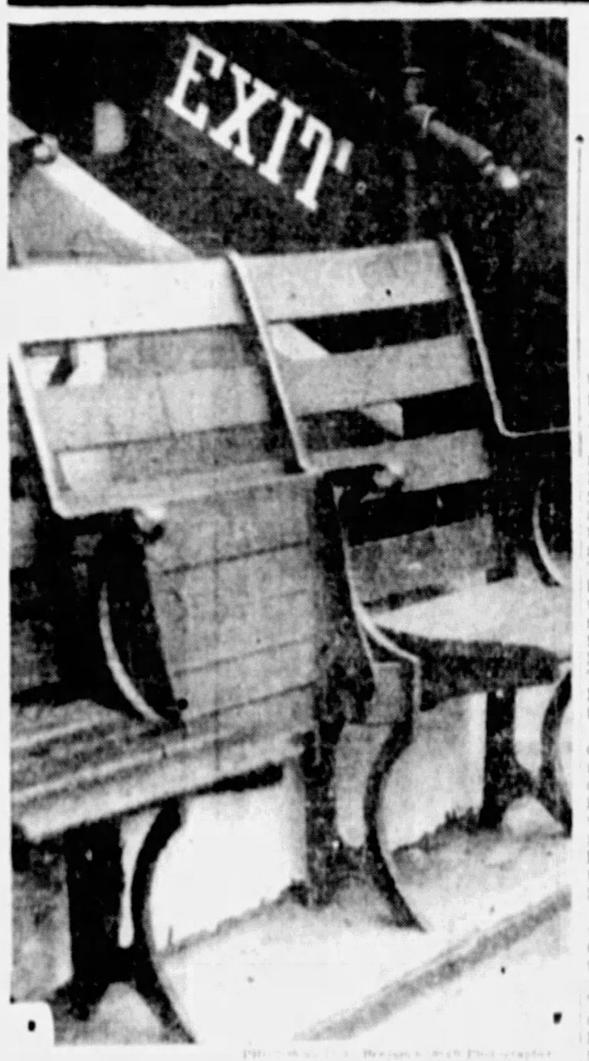
The Toronto attack was led by Charley Conacher, who scored twice, the other members going to Jackson, Finnigan, Jenkins and Bailey.

SPECIALIST
For Men
Many suffering from disorders or conditions with frequent pains and annoying sensations, KIDNEY disorders with varying degrees of pain and ofttimes BLADDER and PROSTATE troubles, including some chronic conditions, WEAK, RUNDOWN and NERVOUS feeling due to poor Liver and stomach conditions, varicose veins or sores, RECTAL conditions, gall stones, or any PECULIAR CONDITIONS or AILMENTS of MEN, should CONSULT one of Pittsburgh's GROWING or any phase of man's ailments, a special notice. CONSULT me for Reasonable Fees and Free Advice, whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 38 years. Hours, 9 to 8. P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

FLAG LOWERED FOR DREYFUSS -:- FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE

VACANT CHAIR—Friends and associates of the departed baseball magnate gathered about the vacant chair in his office in the Flannery Building yesterday. On the desk is a photo of Sam Dreyfuss, son of Barney, who died just a little less than a year ago.

HALF STAFF—Flag at Forbes Field placed at half staff as a tribute to Barney Dreyfuss, longtime owner of the Pirates, who died Friday.



SEAT—Turned-up seat in the balcony at Forbes Field between the home plate screen and first base daily occupied by the late Barney Dreyfuss during the season.

NOTABLES HERE FOR FUNERAL

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Mrs. Samuel W. Dreyfuss, from the car. The widow, daughter and daughter-in-law had been at the bedside of Mr. Dreyfuss in New York. Manager George Gibson also was at the station.

Included among the telegrams received yesterday afternoon was one from Henry P. Edwards, secretary of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The writers' organization sent a special floral wreath to the Dreyfuss home.

As a tribute to the memory of their dead leader, the Pirates will wear a strip of black on the left sleeves of their uniforms when they open the National League season here on April 20. The flag on the center field pole will be at half-staff on that day.

PALLBEARERS NAMED

Men prominent in many walks of life, including celebrities of nation-wide note, make up the imposing list of honorary pallbearers for Mr. Dreyfuss. They are as follows:

Hon. W. D. Mansfield, Louis J. Adler, S. E. Watters, S. B. Goldsmith, Marcus Rauh, C. H. Kerr, C. B. Aylesworth, J. Rodgers Flannery, C. C. Dell, H. B. Johnson, Arthur B. Sheets, William Klee, Ralph J. Miller, Hon. K. M. Landis, Chicago; Frank York, Brooklyn; John A. Heydler, New York; William Harridge, Chicago; William L. Veeck, Chicago; Sam Breadon, St. Louis; Sidney Weil, Cincinnati; Emil E. Fuchs, Boston; Charles A. Stoneham, New York; J. C. Rucn, Philadelphia; George Gibson, William L. Stewart, Hon. John M. Morin, Bert Florsheim, Charles Phillibon, Fred C. Clarke, Jacob Ruppert, New York; J. Horace Wagner, Hon. John K. Tener, Richard Beiswanger, I. D. Wolf, Hon. Frank J. Harris, Dr. Harold Miller, Max Blum, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Dr. Robert Zugsmith, Marcus Aaron, Edwin Hyneman, Philadelphia; Hon. E. V. Babcock, A. Leo Weil, Thomas A. Dunn, Alfred Oppenheimer, Dr. Edwin Zugsmith, Charles Dreifus, I. Oukenheimer, E. Fishel, Ludwig Kaufmann, Nathan Kaufmann, Nathaniel Speer, Maurice Falk, A. C. Lehman, Hugo Sidenberg, Herman Cerf, Max Rothild, Louis A. Behr, Art Griggs, Wichita, and Raphael Jackson.

KNAPP TO SANATORIUM

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Charles H. Knapp, president of the International League and the Baltimore Club of that organization, left here today for the state sanatorium in Western Maryland to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia.

Knapp became ill a day or so after he returned from the minor league meeting at West Baden, Ind., and for the last nine weeks has been confined to the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Golf Club Takes Squash League Lead

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh Golf Club	7a	11	.875
P. A. A.	19	16	.543
Keystone A. A.	18	17	.514
University Club	18	17	.514
Allegheny Country Club	12	23	.343

The Pittsburgh Golf Club defeated the Keystone A. C. 4 matches to 1 on the Golf Club courts yesterday to jump from third place to first in the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club League. University Club took three out of five matches from the P. A. A. on the Keystone A. C. courts. The summary of this match:

[illegible]

Clarion Teachers Top Slippery Rock

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Clarion Teachers' college quintet, after trailing Slippery Rock Teachers' college at the half, 16 to 15, came back strong in the last half to score a 31 to 25 victory tonight. Clarion's defense, which held Lawrence, Slippery Rock's star forward, to one field goal, was the outstanding feature of the game. Lawrence, however, scored 10 points.

Clarion (31) — Slippery Rock (25)

Wilson	f		Lawrence (10)
Hoffman	f		Hall (2)
Hepler	c		Hoffman (4)
Hall	g		Hall (2)
Hall	g		Hall (7)

Referee, Rogers.

West Virginia Boxers Defeat Bucknell

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 6.—West Virginia University boxers defeated Bucknell, 5-2, here tonight, winning five bouts on decision and losing one by forfeit and one by a technical knockout.

Capt. Boaerner, of Bucknell, and Fisher of the Mountaineers, traded punches for two rounds of the 125-pound division for the best bout of the program.

[illegible]

MAROONS VICTORS

MONTREAL, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Montreal Maroons improved their chances of gaining a playoff berth in the National Hockey League tonight as they defeated the N. Y. Americans, third in the Canadian division, 3 to 1, before a crowd of 11,000. The victory left the Maroons only four points behind the Americans.

NAVY MERMEN WIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Navy's swimming team defeated Rutgers here tonight, 39 to 26. A new pool record was made by Midshipman [illegible] in swimming the distance in 2 minutes 31.6 seconds. The Navy water polo team won from Rutgers, 10 to 0.

Jackets Lose Star; Get Shea, Bob Trapp

Charley Reid, coach of the Yellow Jackets, will have to shift his attacking forces and may change his defense lineup for the local skaters' remaining games in the International Hockey League's title chase.

Reid received two messages in rapid succession from the Chicago Hawks, of the National League, yesterday afternoon. The first announcement was to the effect that Bob Trapp, veteran defense man who recently "jumped" the Tulsa American League Club, had been sent here. That was o. k. with Charley, but the second announcement gave him a headache, for the Hawks told him that Earl Miller had been sold to the Toronto Leafs, of the National League, and that Pat Shea was to be sent here to take Miller's place.

Miller was sent here on December 3 when Lou Holmes was recalled by Chicago. He is an exceptionally capable forward, and his departure is almost certain to weaken the Pittsburgh team for it breaks up the Miller-Romnes-Barton combination that has come to be regarded as one of the best front lines in the league.

Trapp is a veteran who has seen service in the Western Canada, Pacific Coast and National leagues, in addition to the "outlaw" American circuit. When Trapp quit Tulsa, last Wednesday, he said it was because Tulsa had failed to pay him his salary, thereby invalidating his contract. He will arrive here tomorrow, and Coach Reid will give him a few tryouts in practice sessions before he signs him to a Jacket contract. In the event that Trapp fails to measure up to International League specifications, he will be returned to Chicago.

Shea spent several weeks here early in the season, and Coach Reid knows what he can do. It is sufficient to say that Charley is doing NO cheering.

Reid yesterday said that he planned to bring in a few stars from other leagues for tryouts here within the next few days.

The local coach figures that he had better work fast because two tough games are on the Jackets' slate for this week. The Cleveland Indians are to appear here Thursday, and the Buffalo Bisons will be met at their Fort Erie (Ontario) rink on Saturday.

LISBON HIGH WINS

[illegible]

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Tonight
Detroit at Syracuse
Tuesday
Buffalo at Cleveland
Wednesday
Detroit at Windsor
Thursday
Cleveland at PITTSBURGH
Friday
Detroit at London
Saturday
PITTSBURGH at Buffalo,
Syracuse at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tonight
Chicago at New York Rangers,
Toronto at Detroit
Tuesday
Montreal Canadiens at Montreal Maroons
Chicago at New York Americans,
New York Rangers at Boston
Thursday
Chicago at Montreal Canadiens,
Montreal Maroons at Boston,
Saturday
New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens
Montreal Maroons at Toronto

Cleveland Advances

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Reverting to a daring offensive that discarded the defensive almost entirely, the Cleveland Indians tonight outrushed and outflanked the Detroit Olympics, 4 to 3, in an International Hockey League game.

The victory landed the Tribe in fifth place and wrecked Detroit hopes of immediately overhauling Buffalo, league leaders.

Twice in the lead and twice tied, the Indians finally stormed to victory in the last period with a series of sensational five-man rushes. Cleveland operated without the services of two stellar performers, Fyes and McFarlane, who are on the injured list. A crowd of 2,500 saw the game. The lineup:

Cleveland		Detroit
Woody	g	Vezina
Hewitt	p	Blackburn
Cowley	c	Phillips
Graham	rw	Starr
Conacher	lw	Pringle
Bowman	w	Goodfellow

Scores by periods:
Cleveland ... 1 1 2 — 4
Detroit ... 1 1 1 — 3
First period: Cleveland, Graham. Detroit, Goodfellow. Second period: Cleveland, Graham. Detroit, Goodfellow, Starr. Third period: Cleveland, Graham, Bowman, Conacher. Detroit, Starr. Penalties: Hewitt, Cowley, Graham, Bowman, Conacher, Goodfellow, Starr, Pringle, Phillips. Referee: Hayes. Linesmen: Dafoe, Hamilton.

WINDSOR IS VICTOR

FORT ERIE, Ont., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Launching a fast third-period attack, the Windsor Bulldogs came from behind to score a 2-to-1 victory over the Buffalo Bisons in a fast International Hockey League clash here tonight. The lineup:

Buffalo		Windsor
Vaughan	g	Kerr
Patterson	r. d.	Arbour
Murray	l. d.	Gallagher
Gross	c.	Ouellette
Cook	r. w.	Phillips
Trudel	l. w.	Higgins

Buffalo scores: Goth, Lauder. Windsor scores: Jackson, Bevel, Gauthier, Cain. Referee, Ferry. Linesmen, Brown, E. Roche. Penalties: Lauder, Robinson, Duguid, Haynes, Bevel, Cain, Smith.
Summary: First period: No score. Penalties: Higgins, Phillips. Second period: Buffalo, Cain (Lyons). Penalties: None. Third period: Windsor, Robinson (Haynes), 5:15. Windsor, Ouellette (Hughes), 9:18. Penalties—Lever.

Dave Kerr in Basketball Chat On Trained Seals' Air Program

One of the veteran stars of professional basketball, Big Dave Kerr, old Original Celtics and Cleveland Rosenblums standby, will discuss some of the fine points and high spots of the winter game as a guest speaker on the weekly Trained Seals' program of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 7 o'clock next Wednesday night.

Kerr will be interviewed in quiz fashion by J. J. Freund, Jr., leading local basketball sponsor for many years. They will compare the collegiate, scholastic and professional brands of the sport, discuss great players of the past and present and air their basketball views in general, with Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, as master of ceremonies.

Venzke Shatters World Mile Mark

New York Youth Sensation of Millrose Games—Toppino Sweeps Sprints

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP.)—Gene Venzke, young New Yorker, smashed the world one-mile indoor record tonight when he raced the distance in the sensational time of 4 minutes 11 1-5 seconds to capture the Wanamaker Mile, classic of the Millrose A. A. track and field carnival in Madison Square Garden.

Venzke, a rugged youngster who has come to the front only within the last year, ran a front race all the way to eclipse the record of 4:12, held jointly by the great Paavo Nurmi and Joie Ray and set in 1925.

It was the fastest mile ever run in America and only two seconds short of the world outdoor record set last year by Jules Ladoumegue, of France.

LEADS THROUGHOUT

Venzke led throughout the 11-lap journey around one of the country's fastest indoor tracks and finished 10 yards in front of his nearest rival, Leo Lermond, of the New York A. C. Trailing by 15 more yards was Frank Crowley, Manhattan College star, while Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., winner of the last three Wanamaker Miles, and Orval Martin, of the Los Angeles A. C., trailed fourth and fifth, in a five-men field.

Venzke's fractional times, by quarters, were :59 4-5 seconds; 2:03 1-5, 3:09 2-5 and 4:11 1-5.

The South's bundle of sprinting energy, Emmett Toppino of Loyola University, New Orleans, swept the boards in the feature sprint series. He romped off with the 50-yard final, beating New York's national champion, Ira Singer, after equaling the world indoor record of 6.2 seconds for the 60-yard dash.

TOPPINO SPRINT KING

Toppino, making his debut, proved a sensation. He equaled the 60-yard record in his first trial heat, beat Al Kelly of Georgetown, Eastern Intercollegiate champion, in the semi-final at 50 yards and uncorked a burst of speed in the final, also at 50 yards, to beat the same rival by two feet.

George Simpson, of the Los Angeles A. C., former Ohio State ace, was not up to form at the abbreviated sprints and was eliminated in the semi-finals.

Alex Wilson, slim Canadian star, wearing the colors of Notre Dame, captured the Millrose 600-yard invitation race for the second straight year, in a five-men race in which the Hungarian champion, Laszlo Barsi, was a bad last.

E. F. Cohalan, Boston A. A. runner, came from nowhere on the last turn to win the 1,000-yard race from the field of collegians who had set the pace most of the way. He nipped W. R. Bonthron, of Princeton, by a scant foot at the tape, with Carl Coan, of Pennsylvania, third.

Monty Wells, of the Boston A. A., former Dartmouth ace, sprang something of an upset by beating the two crack Mid-Western hurdlers, James Hatfield, of the Illinois A. C., and Jack Keller, of Ohio State, in the final of the 50-yard high hurdles.

Princeton scored a last-lap victory over Ohio State in a one-mile relay race, in which Columbia was third and last.

Mary Carew, of the Medford (Mass.) Girls' Club, captured the girls' international 50-yard sprint, beating Mary Ledewig, of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, by inches in the final heat in 6.2.

Vangs Swamp Cleveland Trio

The Vang pro team, Pittsburgh's entry in the Inter-City League, won its first home game last night, defeating the Cleveland Firestones by a score of 11 to 9, in a well-played game on the Hunt Armory floor. Hoo and Adams, former Yale star, was high man of the game, obtaining seven of the 11 goals scored for Vangs. Dave Mitchell, leading Yale scorer, and Vang No. 1, got three goals and George Vang two.

A foul called on Vang and a safety also charged against him cut the score of the local team to 11. The Cleveland team, minus one goal, tallied like aspects, sending the game between the boards in the first period. However, a foul had been called on Lancaster in the fifth frame, cutting the score to 8 to 7. The lineup:

Vangs		Cleveland
Hoo (3)	f	Cross
Adams (4)	f	H. McMahon
Mitchell (2)	c	Lancaster
Vang 2	g	
Vang 1	g	

Substitutes: Vangs, Mitchell for Vang 2, Vang 2 for Mitchell, Adams for Vang 1, Vang 1 for Adams; Cleveland, McMahon for Lancaster, Lancaster for McMahon, Cleveland for Cross, Cross for Cleveland.

Score by periods:

Vangs	2	2	2	1	2	2	—11
Cleveland	2	2	2	0	1	0	— 7

*Minus foul and safety. †Minus foul.

Mountaineer Five Loses to W. & J.

[illegible]

GOSLINS BEAT M'DONALD

[illegible]

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What Is More Valuable?

"Heritage, My Son, Is the Greatest Word in Our Language!"

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM
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We are successfully treating Rheumatism, Neuritis, Skin Disorders, Asthma, Bronchitis, Stomach Trouble, Anemia, Kidney Trouble, Nervous Disorders, High Blood Pressure and Impure Blood, Boils, and Pimples.

Examination now may prevent years of suffering. An ailment checked before it becomes chronic is often easily overcome. Visit the laboratory and learn the truth.

Very many ailments go uncured because the underlying cause is never discovered or even looked for. Successful treatment of any disease follows only after careful and scientific examination.

Watch Your Blood Pressure.

When you feel yourself slipping—gradually failing to keep your place in the swift stream of modern life, take warning.

Watch carefully the heart, the lungs, the kidneys and digestion.

Seek first a careful, thorough and scientific examination—to be followed by the specially chosen serum suitable to your case.

Our physicians and our laboratories are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied.

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We offer the sick and ailing of this and surrounding territory an opportunity to call and learn what we are doing for sufferers from High Blood Pressure, Kidney, Bladder, Liver and Skin Diseases, Stomach, Nerves, Rheumatism, Digestive Disturbances, and all Diseases of a Chronic Long Standing Nature. See and talk to our patients. What we are doing for them, surely we can do for you.

Why Drug the Stomach
When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases.

We invite you to call for Free Consultation, Examination and Advice. We may be the means whereby you may add years to your life and life to your years.

PATIENTS COMING FROM A DISTANCE

Every day we have patients in our offices who have traveled many miles for Consultation, Examination and Treatment. Patients living at a distance can obtain treatment just as well as those residing near the offices. Often two or three visits to our offices may be sufficient, and your health is worth that and more.

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Miss Van Wie, Mrs. Cheney Gain Coast Golf Final

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Hogan's Town Tough, Police Observe Curfew, Canaries Merely Snarl.

Wotta Mann Extended, By Old Watertight, In Track Meet Bout.

RUFFTOWN ACE SOCKO—ANALYZES FOE

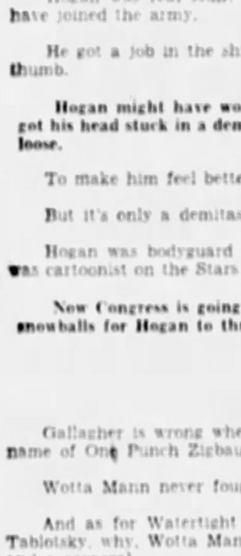
By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Oh Dear—

What about Watertight Hogan? How about Bulkhead Schmaltz?

Didja ever hear of Liverlip Tablotsky, who fought a tiger three hours before he discovered it was a rug?

They all met Wotta Mann in the 24-foot slugorium and whipped him like a balky mule.



Bugs Baer

Wotta Mann fought here in Pequannock under the monnicker of One Punch Zigbaum. That was all he could stand.

He used little neck clams for sparring partners. He was afraid the big ones might snap at him.

He wouldn't fight me because he heard my grandfather had a bad temper.

Liverlip smacked Wotta Mann for a curvature of both eyes.

Wotta Mann was so weak that a sneeze left him bow-legged for three hours.

This town is so tough they have a 9 o'clock curfew law for the police.

The census shows the only teeth left are in the Disston Saw Works.

The Roosevelt Boulevard is now a one-way street for five-ton hearses.

Ha! Ha! Ha! Rufftown is the place where the canaries sing bass. Ho! Ho! Ho!

The canaries in Pequannock don't sing at all. They're way past that stage.

All they do is snarl.

Watertight Hogan has got more nerve than a dentist could find in an elephant's tooth.

When Watertight was 3 months old he was so tough his nurse had to hand him his bottle with a pair of tongs.

Hogan was real stuff. If the war hadn't come along he might have joined the army.

He got a job in the shipyards punching holes for rivets with his thumb.

Hogan might have won the championship of the world, but he got his head stuck in a demi-tasse cup and they could never pry him loose.

To make him feel better they tell him it's a butter tub.

But it's only a demitasse cup.

Hogan was bodyguard for Abian Wallgren in Paris when Wally was cartoonist on the Stars and Stripes.

Now Congress is going to give Wally a medal because he rolled snowballs for Hogan to throw at high hats.

Yours convulsively,
JAMES A. GALLAGHER.
Pequannock, New Jersey.

Gallagher is wrong when he says Wotta Mann fought under the name of One Punch Zigbaum.

Wotta Mann never fought under any name.

And as for Watertight Hogan, Bulkhead Schmaltz and Liverlip Tablotsky, why, Wotta Mann fought them at the rate of seven men and a corporal.

He never fought anything less than squads. That was because they would take orders.

But with a single guy in the ring it's different. You not only have to look ahead to the future, but you've got to try to get there as quick as possible.

We concede that Watertight Hogan was a tough opponent.

His feet were so big he won the ski jumping championship barefooted.

But getting his head caught in a demi-tasse cup is nothing compared to Rufftown skulls.

Why, when a gentleman met a lady on Rufftown avenue he always tipped his thimble.

Rufftown avenue wasn't really an avenue. It was just a hunk of the Bad Lands of Dakota out on parole.

So you can see that Wotta Mann was no more afraid of Watertight Hogan than an olive is of a Spaniard.

Wotta took Hogan right into the ring and socko-analyzed him.

First, Wotta crossed his left, then his right and then he crossed the street.

Hogan caught up to him in the suburbs. He didn't know that Wotta Mann was a hermit. My old blind aunt, how Wotta hated to meet a man who was going his way.

That was his way of fighting.

When Wotta Mann stepped into the ring he was like the torch in the Statue of Liberty. He carried hope, victory, progress and everything he had and stood for in his right hand.

If he swung that right and missed he changed the subject.

From then on he was a bridge expert.

We guess this just about stops Watertight Hogan in one round and a postscript.

If he was a fighter then my old man never took a drink in his life.

Wotta Mann is still the champion of Rufftown and that means the whole world.

For Rufftown is the capital of America ever since the Census Bureau discovered that the center of our population is not in Ohio, but in jail.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Clarence Mitchell, Giant Hurler, Signs

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—The New York Giants today received the signed contract of Clarence Mitchell, the only southpaw spitball pitcher left in the major leagues.

This will be his seventeenth major league season. He has pitched for five National League clubs.

Harry's Tenpin Team Rolls 3,090

In defeating the Stoebners, 3090 to 2904, Harry's Shop established a new high three-game score for the season in the Metropolitan Tenpin League of Pittsburgh. The match was rolled at the Iroquois alley. The scores:

STOEBNERS				HARRY'S		
Beck	202	158	162	Jerson	199	213	219
Edmore	224	248	172	Dinod	232	224	191
Hultma	187	205	200	Rusnak	205	245	178
Collins	181	165	225	Swartz	197	172	219
Burns	156	224	205	Steimer	191	192	212
Totals	930	1000	964	Totals	1024	1047	1019

MISS HOLLINS DEFEATED IN GREAT MATCH

Virginia Rallies, Scores Four Birdies in Row in Los Angeles Tournament.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Shooting a brilliant flock of four birdies on the home nine, Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, eliminated Miss Marion Hollins, of Santa Cruz, Cal., former national champion, from the annual Los Angeles mid-winter women's golf tournament today in the semi-finals, 4 and 2.

As a result of this stirring finish after trailing 2 down at the turn, Miss Van Wie will meet Mrs. Leona Cheney, of San Gabriel, Cal., tomorrow in the 36-hole final match.

Mrs. Cheney, the former Mrs. Harry Pressler, was forced to go to the twenty-first hole before she defeated the defending champion, Mrs. Ray Green, of Culver City, Cal., 1 up.

Miss Hollins appeared to be in a fair way toward victory as she turned the first nine in 39, one over par, compared to 42 for Miss Van Wie, and although she continued to play a steady game, the Chicago star won back one stroke on the eleventh, and moved ahead with four consecutive birdies, beginning with the twelfth, and then won the sixteenth with a par 5, to halt the play.

GOLF LEADERS TIE

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Clarence Clark, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Tony Manero, New York professional, tied at the head of the field today in the Houston $2,000 open golf tourney, each with a 73.

They had identical cards for the first 18 holes, each going out over the windswept course in 38 and coming back in 35. Clark won first prize of $600 in the recent Texas open at San Antonio.

Tony Butler, of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Archie Hambrick, of Zanesville, O., were tied for second place with 74s. Hambrick had a 34 out, but fell off badly coming in.

Harry Cooper, of Chicago, took a 75 and Levy Lynch, of Dallas, a 76. The others trailed, a few in the high 70s, but most in the 80s. A field of 70 professionals and amateurs is competing.

Ossie Carlton, of Houston, was the low amateur, with a 79. Scores included:

Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	38	35	73
Tony Manero, New York	38	35	73
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	34	40	74
Tony Butler, Corpus Christi	37	37	74
Harry Cooper, Chicago	37	38	75
Levi Lynch, Dallas, Tex.	39	37	76
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis	39	37	76
Ky Laffoon, Denver	39	39	78
Tomekichi Minamoto, Japan	38	40	78
Alex Wilmot, Madison, Wis.	39	39	78
Abe Kaplowa, Chicago	40	39	79
Ray Mangrum, Chattanooga	39	40	79
Joe Lacky, Louisville	38	41	79
Joe Faletti, Chicago	35	44	80
John Shimanda, Andover, Mass.	42	38	80
Dave Harazny, Lowell, Mass.	42	39	81
Phil Gentile, Bloomfield, N. J.	41	44	85

PERKINS CHAMP OF CHAMPS

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 6.—(AP.)—T. Philip Perkins today duplicated his feat of last year and won the national championship of golf club champions by defeating C. Bayard Mitchell, Woodbury, N. J., 4 and 3, in the final match.

Shady Side Passers Win

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—Blanked in the first half, Western Reserve Academy came back to tie the score in a basketball battle with Shady Side Academy, of Pittsburgh, here today, but lost out, 16 to 14, in the overtime session when Tyle connected on a mid-floor shot.

The powerful Shady Side zone defense kept the Academy quintet from registering a single point during the first semester and the Pittsburgh team had a comfortable 9-to-0 margin at the intermission.

Academy then held Shady Side to one point in the third period, a free throw by Vance. Academy heaved in three baskets and a charity toss to bring the score to 10 to 7.

Westenberger and Wenting caged baskets for the Pittsburgh five in the fourth period and sent Shady Side into the lead by a big margin, but a flurry of goals by Miller in the closing minutes left the teams deadlocked at 14-all.

Tyle's basket with one minute left to play in the extra session then decided the Tri-State League game. The lineup:

Shady Side	Fg	F	Pts	W. R. A.	Fg	F	Pts
Vance, f	0	1	1	Gerhauser, f	1	1	3
Lancaster, f	0	0	0	Smith, f	0	0	0
Westenberger, c	3	0	6	Tennien, c	0	0	0
Tynan, g	0	1	1	Welles, g	0	1	1
Tyle, g	3	0	6	Spicer, g	1	0	2
Wenting, g	1	0	2	Miller, f	3	0	6
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	6	2	14

Penn State Wins Over Bucknell, 48-22

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 6.—Bucknell was no match for Penn State's fast traveling basketball team and the Lions chalked up their fourth straight home victory for the season tonight with a 48 to 22 triumph. State led from the start and had a 20-to-8 advantage at half time.

Four players tied for scoring honors each getting 10 points. Three of the Lions accounted for this number, while Eastburn, Jr., for Bucknell. Bucknell made only one field goal in the first half. The lineup:

Penn State	Fg	F	Pts	Bucknell	Fg	F	Pts
McFarlane, f	3	0	10	Chenoweth, f	2	3	7
Meyers, f	0	0	0	Williams, f	0	0	0
Moser, f	2	0	4	Eastburn, f	4	2	10
Thomas, f	1	0	2	Fisher, f	0	0	0
Walus, f	0	0	0	Smith, c	0	1	1
Davis, f	2	1	10	James, c	0	0	0
Lohr, f	0	0	0	Hopler, g	0	0	0
Brand, c	2	0	4	Gilliland, g	0	0	0
Hammond, c	0	0	0	Logan, g	0	1	1
Conn, g	1	0	4	Vaughn, g	0	0	0
Parks, g	0	0	0				
Wilson, g	0	0	0				
McMillen, g	4	2	10				
Bigler, g	0	0	2				
Totals	21	6	48	Totals	6	10	22

Referee—League. Umpire—Wittmer.

MRS. HOWE VICTOR

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. William F. Howe, Jr., of Boston today regained the women's national squash rackets title here by dethroning Ruth Hall, of Philadelphia, defending champion, in a five-game final match. The scores were 8-15, 15-13, 15-7, 12-15, 15-5. Mrs. Howe was the 1929 champion.

DUKES' UNDEFEATED FRESHMAN PASSERS

Gene Meyers, Paul Birch, King Schneider, William Murphy, Aloysius Borkowski, Frank Serany

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Coach Buff Donnelli, Alphonse Swirbul, Jim Murphy

Never Beaten, Boast Of Dukes' Freshmen

By JULIUS LEVIN

Believe it or not (with apologies to Robert L. Ripley) the Duquesne University freshman team never has been beaten.

Organized two years ago, when the Duquesne athletic authorities decided to adopt the freshman rule, the Bluff yearlings have swept through 33 successive games without dropping a decision.

The majority of the present members of the varsity team composed last year's freshman quintet, which went through a tough campaign of 24 games in a blaze of glory. Numbering among their opponents some of the best high school and junior college aggregations in the district, the Duke Frosh came through the grueling schedule without a blemish on their perfect record of 24 consecutive triumphs.

WIN STREAK RESUMED

Unlike the varsity team, which invariably has several lettermen to form a nucleus for a new combination, the freshman quintet must be rebuilt each season. Despite this fact, the Dukelets started off this season just where they left off last year.

So far, the Bluffites have played nine games, and all have been recorded as victories for Coach Buff Donnelli's floor machine. Among the notable victims are the Pitt Freshies, the Carnegie Tech Yearlings and the crack Charleroi High School quintet, the last-named coached by Steve Stepanian, and a big favorite to win the W. P. I. A. L. championship this season.

With the majority of the present members of the varsity squad at Duquesne sophomores, Head Coach Chick Davies should have a wealth of material at his disposal next season, as this year's first-year team is considered by close followers of the freshman team as every bit as good as last season's quintet.

ALL PENNSYLVANIANS

The Duquesne freshman team is composed entirely of Pennsylvania scholastic products. Gene Meyers hails from Altoona, Paul Birch from Homestead, King Schneider from Hazelton, William Murphy from Homestead, Alphonse Swirbul from Duquesne, Aloysius Borkowski from the Duke Preps, Frank Serany from Hazelton and Jimmy Murphy from the West Philadelphia Catholic High School.

Serany was a member of the Hazelton team that bowed to Sharon in the final battle for the state scholastic championship, while Jimmy Murphy competed with West Philadelphia in the state Catholic High Schol tournament played on the Duke floor.

Coach Donnelli is a close follower of the Davies' system of play and as a result the Dukes' head coach finds his candidates well drilled in the fundamentals of the popular winter indoor sport when they report for varsity competition.

The fine record compiled by the Duquesne freshman teams of the past two years follows:

1930-1931.		
Dukes	28—Broadway	24
Dukes	44—Ford City	15
Dukes	38—East Pgh.	15
Dukes	39—Pitt College	13
Dukes	31—East Pgh.	8
Dukes	40—Bellevue	19
Dukes	38—St. Veronica	7
Dukes	39—Altoona	25
Dukes	40—Kiski	31
Dukes	36—Snyder-Swanson	8
Dukes	31—Pitt Jr. Col.	15
Dukes	37—Kiski	7
Dukes	35—Bellevue	19
Dukes	41—Wilmerding Y	21
Dukes	36—Oliver	21
Dukes	34—Du Sable	21
Dukes	37—South	14
Dukes	26—St. Mary's	14
Dukes	39—Cambria-Rowe	13
Dukes	37—Penn State	23
Dukes	36—Snyder-Swanson	18
Dukes	45—Wilmerton	20
Dukes	25—Carrentors	22
Dukes	61—South Fayette	30
1931-1932.		
Dukes	54—Millvale	16
Dukes	31—Pitt Frosh	30
Dukes	46—Pitt Jr. Col.	26
Dukes	39—Harvard	15
Dukes	26—W. P. S. D.	15
Dukes	38—St. Jos. Lyceum	28
Dukes	31—Car. Tech. Frosh	26
Dukes	26—St. Mary's	14
Dukes	62—W. P. S. D.	32

JUNIOR GAMES WANTED

Junior teams that desire games on a home-and-home basis can arrange them by writing to manager of the Ferry Cadets, J. Cheleveky, Box 382, Munhall, Pa.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Notre Dame	19	Pitt	10
Pitt Freshies	49	Richmond High	22
Penn State	48	Bucknell	22
Hiram	36	Geneva	22
Wooster	34	Ashland	31
Akron	39	Colgate	20
Navy	35	Johns Hopkins	27
Johns Hopkins	35	Western Maryland	21
Western Res.	49	Toledo	26
Muskingum	29	Cincinnati	24
Clarion State, T.	31	Slippery Rock, S. T.	19
C. C. of N. Y.	28	Duquesne	24
Columbia	38	Penn	29
Hampden-Sidney	23	Roanoke	20
Hanover	42	Concordia	33
N. Dakota State	34	N. Dakota U.	32
Washington	25	St. John's (Balt.)	23
Denison	30	Oberlin	24
Ohio Wesleyan	30	Wabash	27
St. Louis	44	John Carroll	31
Michigan State	31	Kalamazoo	18
Michigan Normal	37	Armour Tech	30
Bluffton	28	Defiance	23
Fordham	30	Temple	27
Creighton	30	Syracuse	24
Ohio Northern	40	Capital	24
Heidelberg	49	Findlay	24
Princeton	25	Lafayette	24
Iowa	45	Chicago	34
Nebraska	37	Kansas State	26
Cal. Teachers	37	Indiana Teachers	36
Westminster	46	Wartburg	33
Allegheny	35	Wash. & J.	34
Wash. Lee	31	W. Virginia	30
St. Francis	35	Phila. Pharmacy	27
Asbury	36	Elkins	31
Weston	31	Wash. Irving	30
Juno Lee	30	Lost Creek	29
Leechburg	30	Fairmont Rec.	23
Lehigh	40	Wilkesville	24
W. Milford	31	Wallace	30
Pine Grove	36	Mannington	24
Bellington	39	Wyatt	17
Roosevelt-Wilson	35	Grafton	26
Welch	36	Logan	24
Gary	15	Big Creek	14
Huntington	38	Stinerfield	24
Sutton	37	Elm	24
Charleston	34	East Bank	24
Alice	37	St. Albans	24
Hurricane	37	S. Charleston	30
Spencer	37	Grantsville	24
Ohio Wesleyan	30	Wabash	27
Southern Meth.	30	Texas A. & M.	24
Texas Christian	30	Texas U.	14
Pittsburgh Teach.	37	Kingsport Teachers	24
Hays Teachers	38	Wichita U.	24
Colorado U.	34	Colorado Aggies	24
Davis & Elkins	30	Huntington, W. V.	24
Dartmouth	37	Yale	24
Depauw	30	Miami	24
Detroit	28	Dayton U.	24
St. Louis U.	29	Illinois Wesleyan	24
Okla. A. & M.	27	Drake	24
Cornell (Ia.)	34	Coe	24
Marshall	36	Salem	34

SCHOLASTIC

*Shady Side A.	16	Wes. Res. Acad.	14
Lisbon	36	Wellsville	15
Wellsville Girls	25	Lisbon Girls	18

INDEPENDENT

Bidwell	31	Altro Club	9
St. Mary's Mid.	27	St. Mary's Comets	9
Homestead	35	Cleveland	22
Calvary M. E.	45	N. Presbyterian	16
St. Joseph's	38	St. John's	20
Clearfield	46	Connellsville	11
Jeannette	47	South Pittsburgh	24
Goose Goslin	27	McDonald	22
Wee Club	26	Lyceum Comets	25

*Overtime.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

WRESTLING

Army	26	Mass. Tech	8
Oklahoma	27	Nebraska	5
Navy	25	Princeton	3
Penn State	20	Syracuse	6

BOXING

Army	5½	New Hamp.	1½
Penn State	5½	West. Md.	1½
Syracuse	5½	Pitt	1½
West Virginia	5	Bucknell	2
W. Virginia	5	Bucknell	2
Navy	4	Louisiana State U.	3

FENCING

Yale	9	Navy	8
Army	8	Columbia	8

GYMNASTICS

Army	35	Detroit	1
Navy	42	New York U.	12

SWIMMING

Johns Hopkins	39	Manhattan	28
Princeton	49	Army	19
Ohio State	46	Indiana	11
Navy	49	Rutgers	12
Iowa	51	Wisconsin	14

POLO

Army	10	Canadian A.	4

HOCKEY

Princeton	7	Army	1

TRACK

Chicago	87	Loyola (Ill.)	12

WATER POLO

Navy	39	Rutgers	33

ST. JOHN'S BEATEN

The St. Joseph's quintet defeated St. John's in a Catholic Lyceum League game at St. Joseph's last night, 38 to 35. In the preliminary game, the St. Joseph's Colts defeated the St. John's reserves, 43-21. The lineup of the main game:

St. Jos.	Fg	F	Pts	St. John's	Fg	F	Pts
Jacobs, f	4	0	8	Carson, f	0	0	0
Lauderbach, f	3	0	6	Derry, f	4	1	9
Bernardino, c	3	3	9	O'Malley, c	1	0	2
Kapper, g	3	1	9	W. Stanley, g	0	0	0
Boggiman, g	0	1	1	Kinney, g	3	4	10
S. Niedrig, f	1	3	5	Fleischlein, f	2	2	6
				P. Stanley, f	0	1	1
				Healy, g	1	3	5
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	12	11	35

Referee—Campbell.

Red Sox Release Sweeney to Hens

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox, of the American League, today announced the outright release of Bill Sweeney, first baseman, to the Toledo club, of the American Association.

MERCER HIGH WINS

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 6.—Grove City High fell, 18-17, before Mercer's winners, a game featured by light defensive play.

The Mercer	Fg	F	Pts	Grove City	Fg	F	Pts
Henderson, f	0	0	0	Fahl, f	3	1	7
Hunter, f	0	0	0	Pelz, f	0	1	1
Lichty, c	0	0	0	Cummings, c	0	0	0
Hoffman, g	0	0	0	Rhein, g	0	0	0
Richards, g	0	0	0	Sullivan, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0				
Totals	0	1	0	Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Hoenke.

OHIO STATE BEATEN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 6.—(INS.)—The Naval Academy basketball team tonight defeated Ohio State University, 40to 35.

Pitt, Tech Fives In New League

Pitt, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia are included among the members of a new Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League being organized for next season. In addition to the three district teams, Temple, Georgetown and either New York University or Lafayette College will be granted membership.

Earl Yeomans, graduate manager at Temple University, has announced that the Philadelphia institution will provide a cup to be given the championship team.

NOTICE, FLOOR TEAMS

The following basketball teams are asked to get in touch with the Pitt A. A. at the Lemon Hall: Squaw Christian Center, Pittsburgh Renegades, W. S. Line, Silver Oakland Ramblers, Mermod Club and the Jo-Jo Club.

NET RANKING LIST GETS O. K.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Tennis rankings as chosen by the selection committee were confirmed today at the annual convention of the United States Lawn Tennis Association after representatives of the eastern association had been defeated in their attempt to have Frank Shields placed below John Van Ryn and John Doeg.

The action permanently ranked the first 10 players in this order: Ellsworth Vines, George Lott, Frank Shields, John Van Ryn, John Doeg, Clifford Sutter, Sidney Wood, Keith Gledhill, Wilmer Allison and Berkeley Bell.

The first 16 women rankings, headed by Helen Wills Moody, also were confirmed by the convention as chosen by the selection committee.

After voting to disqualify Bruce Barnes, the Texas player, from intercollegiate rankings because he had turned professional, the association adopted an amendment to the constitution specifying that only amateurs as of October 15 shall be included in the rankings, except collegians whose amateur status has been confirmed at the date of the tournament.

Louis J. Carruthers, of New York, was re-elected president of the association without opposition, along with Harry S. Knox, of Chicago, as first vice president, and Joseph W. Ivy, of Kansas City, as second vice president.

Lawrence Baker, of Washington, was elected secretary over Paul W. Gibson, of Philadelphia, by 32,837 votes to 26,062. Walter Hall, of New York, was re-elected treasurer without opposition.

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SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located on Penn Ave.—64 Years—on Penn Ave.

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We welcome the opportunity to sell and service these fine cars, and to be associated with one of the most successful, fastest-growing organizations in the automotive field.

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The Pontiac V-Eight offers the distinction of V-Eight performance at a list price under $850 . . . the only car anywhere near its price with this brilliant, supremely reliable type of engine. And Pontiac V-Eight also gives you Syncro-Mesh, quiet second, and free wheeling.

Come in and see the new Pontiac Six and the new Pontiac V-Eight, which you can purchase, if you wish, on convenient G. M. A. C. monthly terms.

R. E. Loughney Motor Company has been in business in Pittsburgh for 17 years. The President is Mr. R. E. Loughney, and with him are associated Mr. C. Herman, General Manager, Mr. Edgar D. McKean, Sales Manager and Mr. Samuel Lafferty, Service Manager. This firm is known to many motorists for its ability and desire to serve their interests.

PONTIAC SIX *and* V-EIGHT
AN OUTSTANDING GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Bar Doubtful Rookies From Spring Training Camps

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Major Squads Reduced. Benefits Better Class. Rabbit Outpaces Wright. • *Dukes to Hold Floor. American Iceers Few. Olympics Stir Vets.*

RECRUITS HIT BY BASEBALL ECONOMY

ONE RESULT OF the retrenchment policy adopted by the major league baseball magnates for 1932 will be the absence from the training camps this spring of rookies of doubtful ability. Under the new conditions there is no longer any room for the unschooled recruits who have annually cluttered up the practice grounds of the various clubs.

This has been quite an item of expense in late years, such a wholly useless one, too, in many cases that it was nothing more than a mere throwing away of money, and it has not been overlooked by the moguls in the shaping of an economic program suited to the times.

EVIDENCE OF THIS can be found in the prospective training rosters. There'll all be fewer names. The Washington club for instance will take on only 25 players this spring, and the others have gone there to a point that's practically excess baggage.

Here and there you may find a college boy in the traveling troupes, or one from an obscure minor league, but you may depend on it that exceptional promise has been shown in every instance. The owners are done wasting money on kids of whom they know nothing.

HEREAFTER, UNLESS THEY are pretty sure that a boy possesses the stuff to be a regular, a chance of making good, they'll turn him out to eat at somebody else's expense from late February to mid-April.

Of course they're always in the market for good new timber and willing to pay well for it, but they're short on the practice of providing spring jet rides for youngsters about whose ability to make the grade there is any lack of promise.

THAT SAME POLICY could have been adopted very profitably years ago. How in the world some of the rookies in big league training camps ever got there, or who they were there, has been a mystery to observers annually. Because some friend of the club owner, with little real knowledge of baseball, requested it, or because of a wild tip from the sticks, or because some young fellow with a glib tongue was able to talk himself into a tryout, there were raw recruits in the camps each spring who had absolutely no business on the same field with professional players. There wasn't an earthly chance of their making good, they were only in the road, and trying to make anything of them was merely a waste of time.

THE PRESENCE OF these impossibles meant more than the loss of the money it cost to carry them. While they were being tried long enough to avoid offending the boss or the club friend who had requested their signing, they slowed up the training work of the entire squad.

Other recruits owning real ability, and perhaps actually having the makings of big leaguers, had to be neglected on account of the worthless ones. They were held back in their development because the manager and coaches could not give them as much attention as they deserved.

ROOKIES OF THE latter type will benefit by the new arrangement. The manager will have more time to devote to them and they will have a better chance to show what they can do and learn something.

Circumstances have forced the owners to go back to the doctrine that Fred Clarke used to preach—that a huge training squad was a mistake, as the recruits were only in one another's road and the manager did not have time to give all of them the attention they should get.

THE REMARKABLE DURABILITY of Rabbit Maranville is shown from a new angle when you compare his career with that of Glenn Wright. It was the coming of Wright to Pittsburgh in 1924 that pushed Maranville over to second base from shortstop. Wright was 30 years old yesterday. Maranville was 39 last November 11. The Rabbit is said to be slowing down, yet he played in 145 games last year, and evidently did not slow down nearly as much as Wright, for the records show that Glenn, more than nine years his junior and coming into baseball 10 years after him, was out of action half of the season on account of ailing legs and took part in only 77 games.

THE DUKES WILL produce all of the college basketball entertainment for the home fans this week, as they are to play Geneva Tuesday and Adrian Saturday in the Bluff gym while Carnegie Tech takes a week off and Pitt goes away to play Georgetown and Navy.

Chick Davies' passers may find it difficult to recognize their own floor, as they've played 10 straight games abroad. But now they'll be privileged to hang around the home fireside for five engagements in a row, as the Geneva and Adrian contests are to be followed by meetings with George Washington, Grove City and Georgetown.

IF IT WERE left to Billy Petrolle himself, he'd like to try doing 135 pounds to fight Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight championship. But his manager, Jack Hurley, won't permit him to undertake it, figuring that making weight wouldn't do the battle scarred veteran any good at this stage.

Billy, therefore, will have to confine his championship aims to the welterweight class. He hasn't given up hope. "My grandfather lived to be 110," he says, "so maybe I'll reach 100 and get a shot at a title."

CECIL DILLON, of the New York Rangers, called the flashiest first-year icer since Howie Morenz made his debut, also has the distinction of being one of the few big league hockey players born on this side of the Canadian border. Though reared in the Dominion, he claims Toledo as his birthplace. There are not many other Americans in the major ranks apart from Billy Burch, Yankees, and Taffy Abel, St. Paul. Even George Owen, contrary to general belief, is not a product of the United States. He was a famous Harvard athlete and long a Boston resident, but spent his boyhood in Canada, where he learned his hockey.

OLD-TIMERS ARE stricken with come-back fever every time the Olympic Games roll around. Though Charley Paddock has been refused an amateur card, another sprint star of yesteryear in the person of Jackson Scholz announces his intention of coming out for the American team in the dashes.

It was in 1920 that Scholz did the 100 meters in 9 3-5, and he was running years earlier. His announcement prompts somebody to suggest that if Bernie Wefers and Arthur Duffey can be reinstated, along with Howard Drew, the United States will have a promising young relay team.

Clarke Unable To Come for Dreyfuss Burial

Fred C. Clarke, dashing leader of the Pirates through 16 seasons of the Barney Dreyfuss reign, will be unable to attend the funeral of his long-time friend and associate today. After getting the sad news of Barney's death at his home in Ponca City, Okla., Clarke did not have sufficient time to reach Pittsburgh for the funeral rites, but the great player and manager wired his sentiments to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Clarke's touching message follows.

"Charles J. Doyle,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"It was with deepest regret that I learned of Mr. Dreyfuss' death. I doubt if anyone in baseball knew him as I did after serving under him for 23 years. I understood his untiring energy, integrity, generosity and courage. I realize his great loss to baseball and Pittsburgh. Sorry that I could not get there to pay my last respects.

"FRED C. CLARKE."

Clarke notified the Pittsburgh officials yesterday that he was unsuccessful in an attempt to make an airplane connection for this city.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tony Galento vs. Natie Brown, 10 rounds, Harold Scarney vs. Bruno Sala, 8 rounds, and Tom Maloo vs. Young Joe Mahrett and Jerry Hart vs. Tom Hanson, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts, Croatian Hall, Aspinwall.

Johnny Jadick vs. Harry Dublinsky (non title), and Eddie Cool vs. Sammy Dorfman, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Milton Kroompier vs. Frankie McKenna, 8 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Jack Portney vs. Phil Raymond, 10 rounds, and Max Rose vs. Al Smith vs. Harry Scott, 8 rounds, Baltimore.

Dave Shade vs. Henry Firpo, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Jack Dempsey in exhibition, Milwaukee.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts, St. John's Lyceum, South Side.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Tony Cancella (non title), 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

Amateur bouts, St. Henry's Church, G. B. I. Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Mose Butch vs. Lew Farber, 10 rounds, Roger Brooks vs. Davy Grove, 8 rounds, and Terry Fagan vs. Bobby Stewart and Kay Wilbush vs. Jimmy Vaughn, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Benefit amateur bouts, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Mickey McArthur vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

THURSDAY

Tony Marino vs. Franklin Young, 10 rounds, and Tom Maloo vs. Matty Gilbrath, 6 rounds, McKeesport.

Jack Dempsey vs. K. O. Christner (exhibition), 4 rounds, and Billy Wallace vs. Eddie Kid Wolfe and Adolph Heuser vs. George Manley, 4 rounds each, Cleveland.

W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY

Amateur bouts, Coliseum, Greensburg, Pa.

All-star card at Kapphan Arena.

SATURDAY

Pitt vs. Temple, Stadium Pavilion.

Carnegie Tech vs. North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Penn vs. Virginia, Philadelphia.

OTHER DATES

February 15—Benny Bass vs. Frankie Beninati, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

February 16—Tuna Fish vs. Jack Dempsey in exhibition, Flint, Mich.

Baby Face Matheson vs. Mickey Barron, 10 rounds, Elmira, N. Y.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Lew Massey (non title), 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

February 16—Amateur bouts for benefit of needy of Twenty-first Ward, under auspices of North Side Board of Trade, St. Andrew's Lyceum, Steve Hamas vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

February 17, 18—Greater Pittsburgh amateur championships, McKeesport.

February 18—Jack Dempsey vs. King Levinsky (exhibition), 4 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

February 19—Chick Devlin vs. Young Terry, Harry Smith vs. Ben Jeby, Vince Dundee vs. Enzo Fiermonte and Eddie Kan vs. Bills Townsend, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 20—Pitt vs. Penn State, State College, Pa. Carnegie Tech vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y. Penn vs. Maryland, Maryland, Westminster, Md.

February 22—Amateur bouts at Harvey A. G. Beaver Falls, Pa. Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 23—Duquesne vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

February 26—Ernie Schaaf vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Chicago. Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York. Jack Delaney vs. Paul Cavalier, 10 rounds, Paterson, N. J.

February 27—Carnegie Tech vs. Bucknell, Tech gym. Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y. Penn vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.

March 1, 2 and 3, 8—Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.

March 5—Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Penn State vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Penn State vs. Syracuse, State College, Pa.; Penn vs. Syracuse, Philadelphia.

March 7—Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

March 9—Finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

March 17—Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech gym. Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y. Penn vs. Navy, Philadelphia.

March 17, 18—Intercollegiate championships, Syracuse, N. Y.

March 24, 25, 26—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championships.

March 30—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

April 5—Pitt vs. Army, Stadium Pavilion.

April 8, 9—National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, State College, Pa.

June 16—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

June 3—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 13, 16—Olympic Finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

NOTRE DAME TOPS PANTHERS

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

pointer for 21-15 but again the demon Krause broke loose this time with a fancy field goal and two fouls and Notre Dame was secure at 25-15.

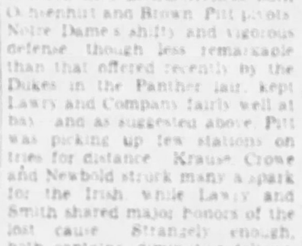
SMITH SHOOTS FOUL

Smith shagged a gratis one as Voegele took a walk for four personals and Lawry kicked in with a brilliant overhead bank and later a one-lunger to set the mob wild at 25-19 with a couple of minutes to go. But on this occasion gallant Panther efforts were to be denied. Notre Dame froze tightly and though Pitt contrived to break the ice once or twice, home hopes fell shattered as the leather did as it had been doing much of the night. Lipped or rimmed the basket. Schumacher, Irish spare, terminated the scoring by converting a McCamant pretender in the ultimate moment.

By way of summary, the massive Krause, living up in all respects to advance notices, pretty well dominated the play. Capt. Crowe, scintillant southpaw gribber, kept the ball moving nicely in the outer sector while Moose dwarfed into ineffectiveness both Ochsenhirt and Brown, Pitt pivots. Notre Dame's ability and vigorous defense, though less remarkable than that offered recently by the Dukes in the Panther lair, kept Lawry and Company fairly well at bay, and as suggested above, Pitt was picking up few stations on tries for distance. Krause, Crowe and Newbold struck many a spark for the Irish, while Lawry and Smith shared major honors of the lost cause. Strangely enough, both captains diminutive fellows, monopolized the casualty list of the skirmish. Crowe took time out for knee repairs in the early stages of action and Lawry hit the hardwood for nearly a kayo immediately prior to the wind-up. The injury to each, fortunately, proved slight and caused neither to withdraw from the combat. The lineup.

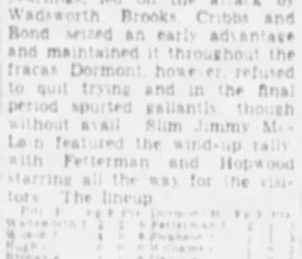
FROSH BEAT DORMONT

In the preliminary, the crack Pitt Freshman quintet of Paul Zenfuss, trimmed the light but speedy Dormont High School squad 49-22. The Blue and Gold yearlings, led on the attack by Wadsworth, Brooks, Cribbs and Bond, seized an early advantage and maintained it throughout the fracas. Dormont, however, refused to quit trying and in the final period spurted gallantly, though without avail. Slim Jimmy McLain featured the wind-up rally with Fetterman and Hopwood starring all the way for the visitors. The lineup.



Homestead Saxons Win, Gain in Race

The Homestead quintet, as a result of its victory over the Greensburg team, by the score of 33 to 27, last night, moved into undisputed possession of the Inter-State Basket League. Mr. Pittman, Homestead forward, with but a minute to go, put the game on ice for the Homesteaders. The two teams were tied for second place previously to the game. The lineup:



CALVARY M. E. WINS

The Calvary M. E. swamped the North Presbyterians 41 to 16 on Allegheny Junior Church League game last night. Vaughn, with 18 points, starred. The lineup:

BILL TILDEN LOSES

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 6.—(INS.)—Big Bill Tilden of Philadelphia, world's professional tennis champion, was handed a surprise package at the Armory here tonight by Hans Nusslein of Germany. Nusslein won from the former amateur title holder 6-3, 6-4, 2-6 and 6-4.

GROVERS TOP THIEL QUINTET

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 6.—A brilliant individual exhibition of sharpshooting by Bud Laycock, Crimson center, gave Grove City College a 36-19 win over Thiel here tonight. He totaled 20 points for the evening on nine buckets and a pair of fouls.

Playing a loafing game around the corners, Laycock rang up seven two-pointers during the first half to enable the Crimson to go into the last half with a 24-10 lead.

The Lutherans struggled gamely during the last half to overcome the visitors' big lead, but never managed to get within striking distance.

Johnny Bell, veteran Thiel guard, twisted his ankle in open minutes of play and was forced to leave the game.

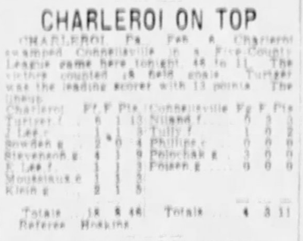
McCoy and Wardle led Thiel's attack, though innumerable tough luck shots held their total down to a pair each. The lineup:

Tess Stelter Stars As Haus Girls Win

Led by Tess Stelter, who bowled 466 in three games, the Haus girls of the North Side defeated a star Donora team on the Haus alleys last night, 1,918 to 1,806.

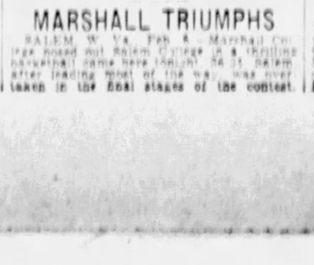
Miss Stelter turned in three fine games of 141, 155 and 170, an average of 155. Miss Poses led the visitors with a total of 445. The scores:

Westminster Wins Over Waynesburg



Ko-Ko-Mo Kids Top Donora, 2849-2829

DONORA, Pa., Feb. 6.—The Ko-Ko-Mo Kids of East Pittsburgh defeated Donora, 2,849 to 2,829, in the first match of their two-game series here tonight. The scores:



EAST LIVERPOOL WINS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 6.—East Liverpool High defeated Steubenville High, 25 to 18, here tonight. The Blue made its victory safe in the first half when it jumped away from there at the finish. Laughlin and Pemberger starred for the locals. The lineup:

CHARLEROI ON TOP

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 6.—Charleroi swamped Connellsville 36 to 8 in a Five-County League game here tonight. 46 to 11. The score counted 18 field goals. Turpin was the leading scorer with 13 points. The lineup:

MARSHALL TRIUMPHS

SALEM, W. Va., Feb. 6.—Marshall College moved into Salem College in a thrilling basketball game here tonight, 56 to 51, defeating after leading most of the way, was overtaken in the final stages of the contest.

W. & J. BEATEN BY ALLEGHENY

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 6.—Allegheny's Alligators stretched their winning streak to include a twelfth game here tonight in turning back Washington and Jefferson 38-8. Although held in check the first 14 minutes of the game, when the score stood 8-8, the Meadville Methodists started a flurry that sent the tally of 18-10 by half time and to 33-12 by the time half of the second period had been completed.

An entire new lineup appeared for Allegheny at this point and the final 10 minutes saw little scoring although the Presidents were able to close the gap slightly.

Bob Garhark, guard, counted five goals converted three foul tries to take high scoring honors with 13 points. Lieber led the Presses with nine points. The lineup.

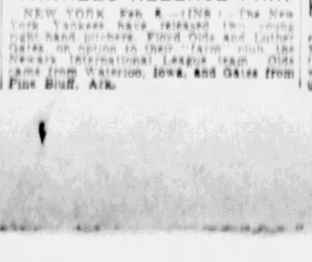
Haddock Chosen N. B. F. Director

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 6.—(AP.)—C. E. Brewer, of Detroit, Mich., was elected president of the National Baseball Federation here today in a session devoted chiefly to reorganization.

Other officers elected were John M. Dugan, Cincinnati, first vice president; Elmer Manning, New Haven, Conn., second vice president; A. E. Carr, Indianapolis, third vice president; F. P. Navarro, Cleveland, secretary-treasurer, and Clayton C. Towns, Cleveland, counsel.

Directors elected were H. G. Johnson, Detroit; C. E. Stines, Dayton, O.; W. J. Pinkstone, Swanton, O., and W. S. Haddock, Pittsburgh. G. J. Moran, Detroit, was named northern representative; James F. Harrison, Birmingham, Ala., southern representative, and W. C. Ammons, Omaha, Neb., western representative.

Mars Wins Title In Solar League



Davis and Elkins Defeats K. of C. Five

MEXICAN NINE WINS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—The Arroyo Yucatan baseball aggregation has defeated the Pirrone All-Stars, a collection of major and minor league players from the Pacific Coast, 10 to 8, here today. A four-run rally by the visitors in the ninth inning was sufficient to overcome an early lead by the Mexicans.

YANKEES RELEASE PAIR

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(INS.)—The New York Yankees have released two young right-hand pitchers, Floyd Olds and Luther Oates, on option to their farm club, the Newark International League team. Olds came from Waterloo, Iowa, and Oates from Pine Bluff, Ark.

FOUR ARENAS CARD BOXING ATTRACTIONS

Motor Square, Moose, Kapphan and McKeesport Offer Shows During Week

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

A whirl of four professoinal boxing shows faces the Pittsburgh district fans this week.

The parade starts off tomorrow night, when Tony (One-Punch) Galento, pudgy Jersey City heavyweight, tangles with Natie Brown, of California, New York, and Max Schmeling's training camp in the 10-round windup at Motor Square Garden.

Wednesday night brings a show at Apples Meyers' Moose Temple with Mose Butch, local southpaw bantamweight, opposing Lew Farber, of New York, in the windup.

On Thursday, Tony Marino, classy flyweight, of McKeesport, boxes Franklin Young, Detroit Negro flash, in a 10-rounder in Jim McGirr's McKeesport arena.

The procession of shows will be wound up on Friday when Eddie Kapphan will present a card of four bouts in the new arena which he dedicated with a Billy Jones-George Pavlick offering last Friday night.

GALENTO A PUNCHER

Galento has boxed here only once before, the night he knocked out George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, in record time with the only punch of the bout, at the Garden. Brown grabbed himself off a draw with Billy Jones at Hickey Park, Millvale, last summer. Last Monday night, Natie, who is managed by Billy McCarney, one of Schmeling's advisors, battered out a win over Marty Gallagher in an arena near Washington, D. C.

Farber comes here to meet Butch touted as a good fighter, the type against which the local man shows at his best. Lew is a Jewish youth of considerable experience being ranked among the first 10 bantamweights of the world by many critics. He has boxed Chris Pineda, victor over Midget Wolgast, the flyweight champion, Bobby Leitham, the Canadian champion, Art Chapdelaine, Pete DeGrasse, Vidal Gregorio, Sammy Tuch and Willie Davies, among others.

YOUNG FAST FLYWEIGHT

Young, who meets Marino, is well remembered here for his good fight against Willie Davies at the Garden a few seasons ago. He was faster than Davies at that time, and made a great showing in the early rounds until Davies caught up with him to win the decision. In addition to Willie, he has boxed Britt Gorman, Pancho Dencio, Johnny Sili, Steve Rocco, Marty Gold, Genaro Pino, Jimmy Russo, Kid Pancho and others of note.

Promoter Kapphan announced yesterday he would rescale his arena for this week's show, cutting the general admission price from $1 to 75 cents. There will be 1,000 seats at this price. Reserved seats will sell at $1 and ringside at $2.

RANDALL MAY BOX HOLT

Tiger Joe Randall and Billy Holt, rival claimants of the local Negro welterweight title, may meet in the main bout of a card of four eight-rounders in the new boxing center next Friday. Holt has accepted and Matchmaker Bill Dummer is awaiting word from Manager Jim Buchanan on behalf of Randall. Holt recently twice has beaten the otherwise undefeated Davy Grove. Joey Thomas, Joey Speigel and Jack Tracey are being considered for other spots on the bill.

Between Rounds

Bobby Ray, Hill District welterweight, is to go under the management of Boo Boo Hoff in Philadelphia.

Marty Gorman, Whitaker lightweight who recently returned with his manager, Paul Lotko, from Niagara Falls, N. Y., where Marty was working out with Harry Foley, is on his way back there today to train for a bout with Foley, Buffalo, one week, Monday, and another in Boston on February 22. He also has a bout pending in Toronto.

Abie Wilz, local lightweight who was stricken ill with influenza just before his scheduled bout with Eddie Lord in Detroit, last Friday night, was reported improved yesterday, but will have to remain in bed several days.

A lot of local fans will go to Cleveland to see Jack Delaney exhibit his wares in the ring tonight with K. O. Christner. Thursday night.

Johnny Jadick's recently won junior welterweight title will not be at stake in his bout with Harry Dublinsky in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

Penn State Mat Team Tops Syracuse

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 6.—Penn State showed unexpected strength in the heavy divisions to clinch a wrestling meet with Syracuse here today, victories in the 165, 175 and heavyweight bouts deciding the issue. The final score was 20 to 6, but not until Byers earned a decision in the 175-pound bout were the Lion matmen assured of success. The summary:

115-pound class—Capt. Nauie, Penn State, defeated Capt. Forward, Syracuse, decision. Time advantage, 1 minute 52 seconds.

125-pound class—Eilstrom, Penn State, defeated Berry, Syracuse, decision. Time advantage, 7 minutes 3 seconds.

135-pound class—Rosenberg, Penn State, defeated Anderson, Syracuse, decision. Time advantage, 5 minutes 10 seconds.

145-pound class—Barry, Syracuse, defeated Roe, Penn State, decision. Time advantage, 4 minutes 52 seconds.

155-pound class—Carpenter, Syracuse, defeated Lorenzo, Penn State, decision. Time advantage, 2 minutes 45 seconds.

165-pound class—Byrkit, Penn State, threw McKeon, Syracuse, with half-Nelson and crotch hold. Time, 7 minutes 4 seconds.

175-pound class—Byers, Penn State, defeated Ferris, Syracuse, decision. Time advantage, 2 minutes 57 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Judd, Penn State, defeated Hardgrave, Syracuse, decision. Time advantage, 2 minutes 21 seconds.

Referee, Stark.

HOMESTEAD BOWLERS WIN

The Homestead Capital men's and women's bowling teams both won over their McKeesport rivals in duckpin matches at the Capital Alleys. The Homestead women won, 2,454 to 2,400, and the men triumphed, 2,289 to 2,145.

Four U. S. Stars In Skate Final

Jaffee, Bialis, Schroeder and Wedge Survive Olympic Trials

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Exactly the same eight speed skaters, Irvine Jaffee, Ed Schroeder, Valentine Bialis and Ed Wedge, of the United States; Frank Stack and Alex Hurd, of Canada, and the Norwegian aces, Bernt Evensen and Ivar Ballangrud, qualified again today for the final Monday of the 10,000 meters Olympic championship.

Two heats, first four in each to qualify, were ordered raced over today after a series of protests and disqualifications yesterday.

After Alex Hurd, of Canada, won the first heat just as he did yesterday, and Ballangrud, Bialis and Wedge qualified behind him, the order of finish changed slightly in the second heat, but without bringing forward a new challenger.

Irving Jaffee, already the 5,000 metres Olympic champion, sprinted home ahead of Frank Stack, of Canada, in a finish so close that Bernt Evensen and Ed Schroeder, who tied for third, were less than five feet behind the winner. In yesterday's second heat Schroeder won, with Stack second, Jaffee third, and Evensen fourth.

Jaffee's time for the second heat was 18.05 4-10. Hurd did 17.56 2-10 winning the first heat.

Canada walloped Germany, 4 to 1, today for the Dominion's second straight victory in the Olympic hockey series.

SLED RACES TOMORROW

The field that will open the battle of Mt. Van Hoevenberg Monday for the Olympic bobsled championship was named today for the first event, the two-man bob, or boblet, race down the mile and a half slide. The four-man bob competition will start Thursday.

Five nations—Belgium, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and United States—will start two teams, while Austria, France and Roumania will be content with one entry.

The championship of the 1928 Olympics will be defended by John B. Heaton, captain of the No. 2 United States team, with Robert Minton as his brakeman. The No. 1 United States entry is that of Hubert Stevens, a local veteran, with Arthur Adams, of Saranac Lake, on the back of the sled.

The team of Max Houben, of Switzerland who was slightly hurt in an accident on the slide this morning, has been entered and he will compete.

McGill University, of Montreal, defeated the United States Olympic hockey sextet, 2-1, in an exhibition game.

Hans Kilian, last of the German pilots since two of the Teuton teams have crashed, bettered world record time today in a run down the bob run course with a four-man crew. He was clocked in 1 minute, 51 3-10 seconds, a fraction faster than the record of 1.52 set by the American ace, Hank Homberger, last winter.

The two-man bob record was tumbled unofficially by two teams, Hubert Stevens, American No. 1 in the boblet tussle starting Monday, made two runs today in 2.05 1-10 and 2.03. He holds the world record, 2.09.

Reto Capadrutt, 20-year-old Swiss, did even better for an average with his two-man bob, making runs in 2.03 4-10 and 2.03 3-10.

As a side attraction today 12 dog sled teams, headed by Leonard Seppala, Alaskan veteran who carried the serum from Fairbanks to Nome years ago, raced over the Adirondack Mountain sides in a 25-mile dash, first half of a two-day, 50-mile exhibition run. Emil St. Goddard, of Canada, won in 2 hours 12 minutes 5 seconds, with Seppalla fourth.

Hancock Denies Quitting Marquette

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 6.—(AP.)—John Hancock, of the Marquette University coaching staff, tonight announced he had not yet accepted the position of director of athletics at Colorado State Teachers' College to which he was named today.

"I do not know enough about their offer as yet to accept," Hancock said.

Hancock added, he had informed Greeley officials he could be released at Marquette April 1. Hancock coached football at Mississippi A. and M. College two years before he came to Marquette in 1926.

California Teachers Win From Indiana

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Feb. 6.—The California Teachers defeated the Indiana Teachers in a hard fought basketball game here tonight 37 to 30.

Feldman was the leading scorer for the victors with 11 points. F. Davis led the scoring for the losers with 12 points. The lineup:

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham	1	Blackburn Rovers	0
Bolton Wanderers	1	Huddersfield Town	0
Chelsea	1	Leicester City	0
Derby County	5	Middlesbrough	1
Everton	1	Arsenal	0
Liverpool Town	5	Liverpool	2
Manchester City	3	Blackpool	0
Sheffield Wed	2	Newcastle United	0
Sunderland	1	Sheffield United	0
West Bromwich	3	Portsmouth	0
West Ham Utd	2	Aston Villa	1

Second Division

Barnsley	1	Notts County	0
Bradford City	3	Oldham Athletic	0
Burnley	3	Bradford	0
Charlestown	1	Manchester United	1
Leeds United	2	Bristol City	0
Nottingham Forest	3	Barry	0
Southampton	3	Tottenham Hotspurs	0
Port Vale	1	Stoke City	0
Preston, No. End	4	Wolverhampton	1
Southampton	1	Clapton Athletic	0
Swansea Town	4	Plymouth Argle	0

United Division—Southern Section

Bristol & Rov.	3	Salford	1
Bristol Rovers	0	Brighton & Hove	0
Cardiff City	6	Thames	0
Clapton Orient	1	Swindon Town	1
Crystal Palace	3	Crystal Palace	0
Gillingham	0	Exeter City	0
Luton Town	1	Stretford	0
Northampton Tn.	6	Fulham	0
Queens Park Ran	1	Mansfield Town	0
Reading	2	Southend United	1
Torquay United	2	Norwich City	4

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrow	0	Hull City	1
Carlisle United	2	Southport	0
Crewe Alexandra	2	Doncaster Rovers	0
Darlington	2	Rochdale	1
Gateshead	1	Chester	0
New Brighton	2	Lincoln City	1
Stockport County	1	Rotherham United	0
Wales	2	Hartlepools United	1
Wrexham	2	York City	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	1	Third Lanark	0
Clyde	1	Dundee	0
Dundee United	1	Ayr United	0
Falkirk	2	Celtic	1
Hamilton Acad	2	St. Mirren	0
Motherwell	4	Queens Park	0
Queen's Park	2	Rangers	1
Raith Athletic	0	Motherwell	1
Stirling	2	Airdrieonians	0
Queens Park	1	Kilmarnock	0
Rangers	1	Falkirk	0

Second Division

Arbroath	3	Edinburgh City	2
Ayr	1	Montrose	0
Brechin City	3	Alloa	0
Dumbarton	3	St. Bernards	1
Hibernians	3	Alloa	0
Morton	2	East Stirling	1
East Fife	2	St. Johnstone	1
Edinburgh	2	Raith Rovers	0
Kings Park	3	Stenhousemuir	0
Queen of South	2	Forfar Athletic	1

RUGBY CUP PLAY

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Results of matches played in first round the Rugby League cup series today were:

Warrington	8	Hull Kingston Rov.	2
Hull	5	Leeds	3
Castleford	5	Wharfedale Rov.	3
Batley	12	Bramley	4
Leigh	18	Alban Highfield	0
St. Helens Rec.	10	Stafford	4
Rochdale	7	Huddersfield	5
Widnes	3	Swinton	2
Barrow	5	Oldham	2
Great Clifton	2	Broughton Rangers	23
Wigan	10	York	4
Oldham	8	Rochdale Hornets	14
Wakefield	26	Bradford Northern	5
Keighley	12	St. Helens	4
Halifax (a bye)			

IRISH LEAGUE

Coleraine	4	Celtic	1
Glentoran	2	Newry Town	2
Bangor	3	Ards	2
Distillery	2	Ballymena	0

IRISH CUP

Linfield	2	Celtic	1
Glentoran	3	Portadown	1

RUGBY UNION

Durham	21	Warwickshire	5
At Blaydon.			
Hampshire	6	Gloucestershire	0
At Portsmouth.			

LEAGUE GAMES

Blackheath	19	Arms	14
Guys Hospital	9	Harlequin Park	21
Harlequins	6	Richmond	3
Old Merchant	8	Old Cheltonians	5
Richmond	6	Old Paulines	0
Bedford	24	Manchester	11
Bridgend	3	Abertarma	3
Bristol	3	Swansea	26
Cambridge Univ.	11	Oxford University	3
Coventry	3	Rugbeians	0
Devonport Serv.	12	Old Millhillians	5
Leicester	8	Moseley	21
Liverpool	0	Birkenhead Park	11
Old Salopians	3	Newport	0
Penarth	3	Cardiff	11
Plymouth	3	Cardiff	0
Swansea	3	Llanelly	0
Waterloo	3	Aberavon	13

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Wales defeated Scotland six points to none, today in an international rugby match here.

JEANNETTE AHEAD

The Jeannette passers defeated the South Pittsburgh quintet, 42 to 21, in a Five-County League game at Brentwood last night. Arthur Arthurs led the Jeannette team with 15 points, while Bill Bolen was the individual scoring star for the visitors with 11 points. The lineup:

GET BACK YOUR GRIP ON LIFE

Don't Allow Constant Sickness to Cheat You Out of Your Rightful Heritage—Happiness and Success.

A THOROUGH EXAMINATION IS WHAT YOU NEED!

One visit to my office may clear away your doubts and worries, so why not call without delay? It will cost you nothing to talk over your case. I am restoring discouraged, hopeless cases to health every day. No laying off from work. No dangerous treatments. No pain.

WHAT IS YOUR DISEASE?

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nerves, Stomach and Bowel troubles, Lame Back, Old

Morry Booters in National Cup Semi-Final Today

LOCAL ELEVEN TO FACE AKRON AT SOUTH PARK

Victor to Earn Right to Meet Survivor of Western Eliminations in Final Round.

By TOM BIRKS

Akron Goodyears, defending champions in the national amateur cup play, will be the big local soccer attraction this afternoon, meeting the Castle Shannon Morrys in the semi-final round at South Park. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30.

Since Heidelberg passed out of the picture two seasons ago local interest has been lacking in the amateur ranks, but the visit of the titleholders this afternoon should revive some enthusiasm for the game.

MORRYS STRONG

There is a feeling locally that the Morrys will be good enough to beat the Rubber town aggregation, and represent the West against the East in the grand finale, but this is the conclusion of the man who does not know his soccer. Goodyears, with nine of last season's championship team back, must have something worth while. The fact that Castle Shannon Juniors held the champions for 50 minutes and actually held the lead until that time should be discounted.

The Juniors, with their slam-bang style of soccer, bustling around, never stopping, and playing unorthodox soccer, would throw any team that plays the Scottish style of soccer off its game. It was only the inexperience of the Shannon Juniors that cost them that game.

Goodyear learned a lesson in that battle and local fans can be assured that they assimilated everything that happened that day. The Morrys probably are the fastest team in the district with the possible exception of the Union Switch.

PERFECT DEFENSE

In the Morgan game the Morrys defense was perfect. Benick is a good goalkeeper, while Van Jura and Kratoval played great defensive soccer. The forward line, however, did not click.

Zeevan and Wilson were great wingers, played out their string with grand runs and centers, but the inside men were far from satisfying. McGreevan is not a leader and Paton always was classed as the best halfback in the district.

The Morrys took a well deserved rest from competitive soccer last Sunday in preparation for this game.

STARS OF ROSIES TO PLAY HERE

Pete Barry — Davy Banks — Dutch Dehnert

VETS—Three of the veteran aces of the Cleveland Rosenblums basketball team, famous professional champions, who oppose the Brooklyn Americans at Motor Square Garden next Friday night. They also play in Wheeling on Tuesday, Oil City, Wednesday, Uniontown on Thursday, and in a benefit game in Braddock on Saturday night and will give an exhibition for scholastic players in the Duquesne University gym Saturday afternoon. Benny Borgman manages Brooklyn.

CLAN DOUGLAS, ROVERS IN TIE

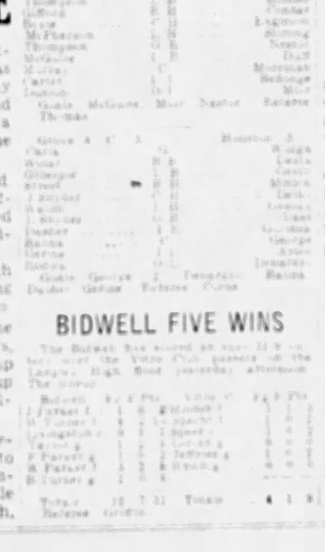
One of the hardest-fought battles of the local soccer season was played at Leslie Park yesterday afternoon. Clan Douglas and Pittsburgh Rovers struggling to a 2-2 tie. It was a Central League game.

When the interval was reached, the Rovers were leading by a 2-goals-to-1 score. Nestor scored for the Clansmen, taking advantage of a miskick by Mills.

The Rovers scored twice through McGuire, Jimmy Dunlop doing the work that led up to the scores.

The second half found the Clansmen outplaying the Rovers, but Mills and Thompson put up a great defense. Douglas tied up matters when Moir, with a brilliant effort, defeated Boylan.

At Swissvale, Union Switch defeated Westinghouse 3 goals to 0, in an exhibition affair. At Ambridge, the home team had little trouble defeating East Pittsburgh, 5 goals to 1. Houston and Grove played a 3-3 tie game at Houston. The lineups:



BIDWELL FIVE WINS

WINTER MEET TO DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 6—(AP)—The Dartmouth winter sports team ran up 47 points to win the winter sports meet of the annual Dartmouth winter carnival, which ended today.

New Hampshire, Dartmouth's closest rival, and winner of the President Harding trophy at Lake Placid, N. Y., this year, trailed far behind with a total of 20 points. Maine was third with six tallies. Other teams to score were Bowdoin 5, St. Lawrence 1½ and Harvard, 1.

SHARON DEFEATED

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

HIALEAH PARK

Today's Entries
Havana.

Agua Caliente.

Fair Grounds.

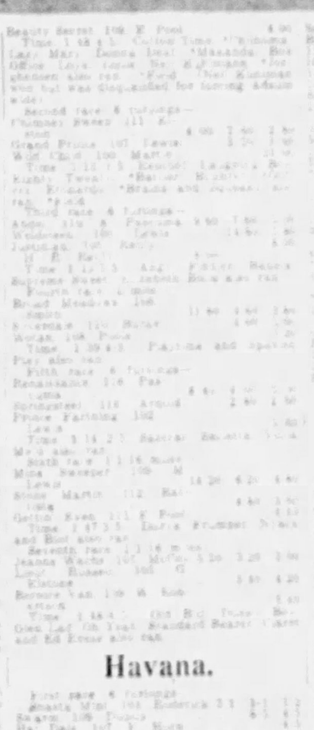
At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results
Hialeah Park.

Agua Caliente.

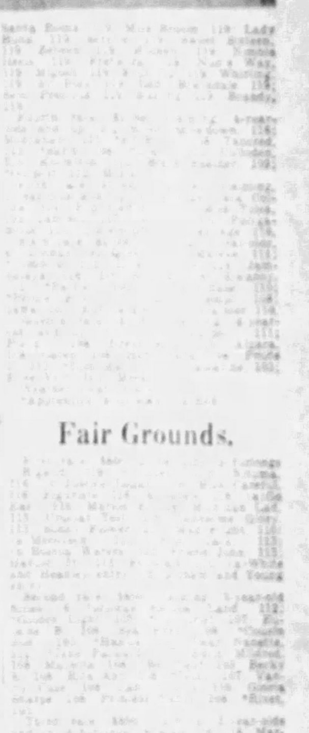
Fair Grounds.

Havana.



Tomorrow's Entries
Hialeah Park.

Fair Grounds.



Havana.

I. K. S. to Sponsor Indoor Track Meet

The Irene Kaufman Settlement will sponsor the first open indoor track meet on Wednesday, March 9. The events will be the running high jump, the standing broad jump and the standing hop, step and jump.

It is expected that many college and high school stars will enter this event.

Front Page News

OWL EXTRA

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1932

WHITE OWL LANDSLIDE

GREATER NICKEL'S WORTH WINS

Better Tobacco Sweeps Cigar Election

In nationwide balloting at the cigar case, White Owl with the New Year polled a victory vote of cigars bought and smoked. Its last six months of 1931 more than doubled consumption in same six months of 1930—the only cigar last year month by month doubling and tripling its popularity.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT . . . BETTER TOBACCO WILL TELL

By Maurice Ketten

WHERE'S YOUR HUSBAND?
I LEFT HIM HOME PUFFING AT A BUM CIGAR - MAD AND FURIOUS!
LET'S CALL HIM UP AND HAVE HIM COME OVER
NO! I'M GLAD TO BE AWAY FROM HIM - HE'S SO CROSS HE SAYS I GET ON HIS NERVES
YOUR HUSBAND SURELY LOOKS HAPPY!
GIVE A MAN A GOOD CIGAR AND WITH HIS PAPER AND AN EASY CHAIR HE WILL BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED
I'D LIKE TO MAKE MY HUSBAND HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED IF IT'S NOT TOO EXPENSIVE - WHAT CIGAR DOES YOUR HUSBAND SMOKE?
WHITE OWL CIGAR
ONLY FIVE CENTS TO MAKE A MAN HAPPY!

AMERICA'S ANSWER TO HIGHER CLASS 5-CENT CIGAR

Better Tobacco Will Always Tell

Since its reduction to 5-cents June 15th, 1931, White Owl's large consumption *increased* by leaps of 25,000,000 a month, topping the previous six months by over 150,000,000.

Copr. 1932, General Cigar Co.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	5,861,500
Previous Week	6,615,000
Same Week Last Year	5,700,000
Sales to Date, 1932	40,061,000
Sales to Same Date 1931	50,737,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Feb. 6, 1932	74.45	33.65	30.39
Sat. Jan. 30, 1932	76.19	37.02	30.61
Sat. Feb. 7, 1931	177.90	107.99	141.61
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	71.74	31.56	29.64

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 6 1932 giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday,	Friday,	Week Ago,	Month Ago,	Year Ago
Sales, Stocks	680,000	1,100,000	480,000	1,150,000	1,200,000
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$4,593	8,991	6,776	8,914	5,390
Average 20 Rails	33.65	34.30	37.02	38.16	107.99
Average 30 Industrials	74.45	75.00	76.16	79.88	172.90
Average 20 Utilities	30.39	30.56	30.61	32.48	83.91
Average 60 Bonds	74.2	74.6	74.7	74.7	97.5
Corn	36½c	36⅝	37½	38½	64½
Wheat, Chicago	55½c	55½	56½	55	70⅛
Sugar	0.93c	0.92	1.03	1.05	1.21
Cotton, New York	6.75c	6.65	6.50	6.55	10.40
Copper, per pound	6¼c	6¼	7⅛	7⅛	9½
Rubber, per Lb., N. Y.	4.05c	3.95	4.22	4.65	7.70
Lead, per Lb., N. Y.	3.75c	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.50
Steel Billets, per Ton	$28.00	28.00	28.00	29.00	31.00
Coffee	9¼c	9⅛	9⅛	9	9¼
Sterling	$3.45⅝	3.45⅛	3.45⅛	4.40⅛	4.86⅛
France	3.93¼c	3.93⅛	3.93⅝	3.92	3.92⅝
Lire	5.22¼c	5.22⅛	5.00½	5.08½	5.23½
Marks	23.78c	23.78	23.85	23.74	23.78½
Silver, per Oz., N. Y.	29¼c	29⅛	29½	29⅛	26⅛
Call Money		2½%	2½	2½	5½
Time Money		3½	3	3	5-5½
Commercial Paper		3½	3¼	3¼	5½-5¾
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday, 64.5	Dec. '31, 66.9	Jan. '31, 77.7		

*New 1932 low.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 6 1932 giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

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(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET DECLINES HELD TO FRACTIONS

With Exception of Auburn, Even Favorites of Pools Are Quiet—Bonds Soft.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Stocks were still under the influence of light but persistent offerings during today's short session. Net declines were limited, in the majority of instances, to small fractions.

The news failed to bring either buying or selling of importance, so that the market was left to the influence of strictly professional trading with perhaps a continuance of dribbling liquidation of the same character as has been so evident of late.

Except for the ever erratic Auburn, even the pool issues were generally quiet. Bond prices were soft again.

Most illuminating data as to the technical position of the market was furnished by official stock exchange figures on the total short account on February 1.

These figures disclosed an increase of 758,000 shares in the short interest, an expansion from 2,842,000 on January 1 to 3,600,000 shares February 1.

SHORT SELLING

More potent is the disclosure that 530,000 shares of this increase occurred in the last two weeks of the month, or since January 19. The figures definitely end any doubt that increased short selling has played an important role in the recent pressure against the market.

The bulk of the short selling has been for the account of small traders. The big operators are seeking excuse or opportunity to align themselves on the constructive side.

Major development of the week was the quick ending of the railway wage discussions, which resulted in acceptance by labor of a 10 per cent cut.

The contribution of nearly $200,000,000 thereby made to the financial resources of the carriers available for bond interest was a most welcome development, but its immediate beneficial effect on the market was diminished by the delay in reaching a conclusion.

STEEL OFFERING

United States Steel's offering to employes of its stock at $40 was another interesting development of the week, though widely forecast and expected.

It now develops that the "bonus" payments to employes amounts to $20 instead of $25 as previously understood.

These payments are made over a five-year period; a shift in the payments was necessary because of a clause in the original employe stock plan.

Foreign events certainly gave little encouragement to the market, unless to those inclined to welcome possibility of "war babies" among securities.

Generally speaking, the markets were made more uncertain rather than cheerful by the war news.

TRENDS UNFAVORABLE

Thus, the market was forced to depend solely on domestic business trends, and these by no stretch of the imagination could be construed very favorably.

Indices indicated new lows were reached in industrial production during the past week.

Washington presented a mixed portrait of relief endeavors and demands for additional federal expenditures.

Balancing of the budget was shadowed in importance, for the time being at least, but the admitted necessity for aggressive relief activities.

With due regard for the mixture of favorable and unfavorable news and prospects, the market is more likely to be ruled in the immediate future by technical conditions than possibly by actual occurrences.

RAILS GRANTED TRUCK RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(INS.)—Examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission today recommended that the proposal of the railroads to establish optional trucking service in lieu of rail service in handling less-than-carload freight to and from stations by terminal railroads in the Chicago district, be found justified.

The railroads urged in support of the proposal that they, by using trucks for the transfer of freight between their respective stations in the Chicago district, have expedited the service on a large amount of traffic so as to effect a saving of at least 24 hours in making deliveries.

This has enabled them to meet the service performed by competing truck lines which make a practice of picking up freight in the Chicago district on one day and delivering it to nearby points on the following morning. The use of trucks in this manner has enabled the railroads to reclaim some of the traffic lost to independent trucking lines.

Oil Company Buys Maryland Outlets

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6.—Continental Oil Company has purchased marketing outlets of Island Export Company in Baltimore and Denton, Md., including its trade areas, and has also acquired marketing outlets of the latter company in Washington, D. C.

Otis Elevator Gets Washington Order

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Otis Elevator Company has received a contract to install 13 signal control elevators in the new United States Supreme Court Building in Washington.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 6, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Acetol Pro A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
4	Acme Wire v	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
4	Aero Supply B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Aero Underw	12½	12½	12½	— ½
1	Aqfa Assco p	5	5	5	
*50	Do pfd	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
1	Ainsworth	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
2	Air Investors	3	3	3	
*25	Alabama Gt South	22½	22½	22½	— 1
*20	Ala Pow $7 p	89½	89½	89½	— ½
*80	Do $6 pfd	80	79	79	— 1
4	Allied Mills	4	4	4	
*1630	Alum Co A	47	47	47	— 1½
2	Alum Am pf	85	85	85	— 1½
1	Alum Goods	13½	13½	13½	
1	Am Arch	9	9	9	— ½
1	Am Austin	3	3	3	
1	Am Brit &Cl	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
1	Am Cajot B	5	5	5	
*25	Am Cigar	126	126	126	— 1
1	Am C P&LA	21½	21½	21½	— ½
11	Do B	4	4	4	
*4456	Am C Fe A	3½	3½	3½	
50	Do B	1	1	1	
2	Am Corp	2	2	2	
60	Am Cyan B	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
5	Am Equities	2	2	2	
31	Am & F Pow	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
24	Am Founders	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
131	Am G & El	32½	32½	32½	— ½
9	Am Invest B	3	3	3	
2	Am Laund	5	5	5	
*100	Am Laun Mc	15½	15½	15½	— ½
9	Am Li & Tr	21½	19	19	— 1½
*15	Am Mfg	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
*100	Do pfd	45	45	45	— 2
46	Am Maracai	7	7	7	
1	Am Meter	30	30	30	— ½
1	Am Pub Ser	1	1	1	
141	Am S Fuser	1	1	1	
*1325	Do 1 pf	59	59	59	— 1
9	Do pfd	35	34	35	+ 1
24	Am U&GB vc	4	4	4	
6	Am Yvette	3	3	3	
315	Appalach Gas	9	9	9	
1	Do war	1	1	1	
4	Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2	
45	Do A	1	1	1	
1	Armstg Ck	3	3	3	
1	Asso El Ind	4	4	4	
1	Asso G & E	3	3	3	
*500	Do stfd	41½	40	40	— 2½
60	Do A	4	4	4	
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Asso Tel Ut	2	2	2	
1	Atl Coa Fish	2	2	2	
1	Atl Sec Cor	1	1	1	
22	Atlas Util	6	6	6	
6	Do pfd A	34	34	34	— 1
14	Do war	1	1	1	
1	Aut Vot M	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Do cv pp	4¾	4¾	4¾	— 1

—B—

3	Bellan Air	1½	1	1	
14	Ben Ind Liq	10½	9	9	— 1½
1	Bickford	24	24	24	
17	Bliss E W	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
36	Blue Ridge	1	1	1	
31	Do cvt pf	19	19	19	— ½
1	Blumenthal	1	1	1	
*50	Boston Sciuon	3	3	3	
*2107	Brar Tr A	15½	15½	15½	
15	Br A Tob B	12	12	12	
1	Brit Celan	1	1	1	
1	B N&E Pipe	79	79	79	— 1
8	B Hld A E	24	24	24	— ½
1	Bruns	1	1	1	
3	Do war	3 1/16	3 1/16	3 1/16	
4	Burma Ltd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
5	Butler Bros	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Beana M K	⅞	⅞	⅞	

—C—

34	Cabi RT vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Calp A W A	3	3	3	
1	Do B	3	3	3	
14	Do pfd	1	1	1	
16	CAM vtc	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16	
1	Do pfd	4	4	4	
23	Can M Wood	1	1	1	
1	Carib Syn	4	4	4	
1	Carman E	12	12	12	
3	Carnal ion	17½	17½	17½	
1	Carnegie Met	1	1	1	
*8	Cass Fed Spf	80	80	80	— 15
1	Cenatus Inv	15	15	15	
2	Cent Invest	4	4	4	
*80	Cent Pow pf	72	72	72	— 6
24	Cf Pub S A	3	3	3	
44	Cent St El	1	1	1	
2	Central Pipe	6	6	6	
1	Chamberlin	80	80	80	
*10	Chesa pf	29	29	29	— 1
291	Chic Rivs	1	1	1	— ⅛
17	Do pf	45	47	46	— 1
*200	Chi S F pf	47	46	46	— 1
6	Chi Stock Ltd	1	1	1	
1	Cities Ser	27	27	27	
1	Do pfd	66	66	66	
10	Colon Oil	2	2	2	
4	Colts F Fire	14	13	13	— ½
1	Col Oil&G vtc	5	5	5	
*180	Do pfd	81	79	80	
*670	Comm Ed	115	106	107	— 5
258	Com A & E	1	1	1	— 1/16
4	Com Wat Svc	1½	1½	1½	
1	Comstk Tun	⅞	⅞	⅞	— 1/16
1	Cons Air	1	1	1	
1	Cons Chem A	1	1	1	
1	Cons Chem B	6	6	6	
21	Cons G&E B	59	59	59	— ½
6	Cons G U A	2	2	2	
12	Cons Ice Stks	1	1	1	
*25	Cont G&E pf	66	65	65	— 1
*150	Cont Sh C pf	6	6	6	
*80	Do pfd B	6	6	6	
1	Cooper Bess	1	1	1	
183	Cord Corp	7½	7	7	— ⅛
1	Corp Inv Chi	1	1	1	
1	Cott A Rey	2½	2½	2½	
1	Cowen & Co	1	1	1	
21	Creamy Gold	2	2	2	
1	Crock & Wh	4	4	4	
1	Crown C Inv A	1½	1½	1½	
4	Curt Wr war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10	Cus Mex	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16	

—D—

7	Darby Pet	2½	2	2½	
28	Dayton Airpl	3 1/16	3 1/16	3 1/16	— 1/16
40	Derby A Co	10½	9	9	— 1½
1	Det Aircraft	3	3	3	
100	Derby Oil	6	6	6	
78	Del Aircraft	1	1	1	
1	Dunbar Cor	2½	2½	2½	
1	Draper Corp	20	20	20	
1	Dubilier Con	2½	2½	2½	
*15	Duke Power	73½	67	67	— 5
14	Dun Gas	2 1/16	2 1/16	2 1/16	
13	Durant Mot	3	3	3	

—E—

2	Eagle Pict	2½	2½	2½	
1	East G & F	3	3	3	
15	East S Pa B	2	2	2	
1	East U As A	2	2	2	
1	Do B	1	1	1	
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*180	Ed Elec Ilu	184	184	184	— 4
900	El B & Sh	11	10	10	
11	Do pfd	38	38	38	
8	Do 1st pfd	69	67	67	
1	El Pow A	2	2	2	
*10	Do 1st pf A	8	8	8	
1	El Shov pf	20	20	20	
1	El Shov pf ctf	20	20	20	
*20	Emp G&F Dept	44	43½	44	
1	Emp Pr P A	2	2	2	
1	Engrg Inst A	2	2	2	
1	Do deb 6s	2	2	2	— 1/16
10	Evans Wallp	2	2	2	

—F—

*110	Fajardo Sug	15½	15½	15½	
1	Falcon Lt	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16	
2	Fedders Mfg A	4	4	4	
1	Fenestra Mot	3	3	3	
1	Ford M C A	11½	11½	11½	
*50	Do B	6	6	6	
9	Ford M C A	11½	11½	11½	
62	Ford Mot Ltd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1	Foreign Pwr	2	2	2	
4	Fox Thea A	5	5	5	

—G—

*210	Gen Alloys	1½	1½	1½	
14	Gen Aviation	1	1	1	
1	Gen Elec Ltd	2	2	2	
1	Gen Electric	16	16	16	— ⅛
*15	Gen Empire	1	1	1	
19	Gen TE vtc	15	15	15	— 1/16
30	Gen Alloys	21	21	21	— ⅛
1	Gilbert Pub	6	6	6	
1	Gilchrist Co	2	2	2	
1	Glen Alden Co	1	1	1	
10	Colon Oil	2	2	2	
4	Gobel Bros	1	1	1	
1	Gold Seal El	2	2	2	
28	Golden C M	1	1	1	
39	Gold Stocks	2	2	2	
1	Gorham pfd	8	8	8	
1	Gorham, Rubb	1	1	1	
1	Graymur	1	1	1	
1	Gt A P wi	115	115	115	
*180	Do 1st pfd	116½	115½	115½	
1	Gt Nor Ry	17	17	17	
1	Gt Nor Ry pf	12	12	12	
*25	G St (Ill) Sug	62	62	62	— 3

—H—

8	Ham Gas vtc	7 1/16	7	7 1/16	
3	Hecla Min	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
3	Hedden Chm	6½	6½	6½	
11	Heller Walk	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1	Hocking Gold	4½	4½	4½	
1	Hoe & Hard	25½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
50	Hud P M&S	2½	2	2	— ⅛
11	Humble Oil	43¼	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅝
12	Hydro El Sec	8¾	8	8½	— ⅛
1	Hygrade Fd	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛

—I—

*500	Ill P&L $6 pf	60	59½	59½	— ½
28	Imp Oil Can	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
2	Do reg	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
1	Imp Tob Br	13½	13½	13½	— ½
4	Int Ter Ry B	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
2	Int Fire Ins	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
*2500	Int Hy Elec p	19½	19½	19½	— 1
37	Insull Util	1	1	1	— ⅛
*200	Do 2 pf	8	7½	8	
1	Int Co N A	20½	20½	20½	— ½
1	Invest Sec	2½	2	2½	— ⅛
35	Int Petrol	7	7	7	
29	Int Pow Mach	30	29	30	
*25	Int H El pf	20½	20½	20½	
20	Int Pet	9½	9½	9½	
2	Int S Raz B	5½	5	5½	— ⅛
3	Int Sup Pow	10	9	10¼	— ⅛
18	Int Util A	6½	6½	6	— ⅛
26	Int Util B	2½	2½	2	— ⅛
1	Inter Equit	2	2	2	
11	Int Ba cv pf	10½	10	10	
*10	Int F Tel pf	45	45	45	— 1
1	Cap Copper	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Air Cb	4½	4	4	— ⅛
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
17	Ital S Pow A	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
2	Do deb 6s	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—K—

3	Kirby Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Klein (D E)	12	12	12	— 2
4	Knlete Brand	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3	Krus & Kruse	10	9½	10	+ 1½

—L—

8	Lackaw Sec	29½	27½	27½	
5	L Shore Mine	25	24½	24½	— ½
5	Leonard Real	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
5	Do pfd	17½	17	17½	+ ½
21	Lehigh C&N	10½	9½	9½	— ½
1	Leonard Oil	5 1/16	5 1/16	5 1/16	
1	Lerner Stores	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ 1¼
3	Lindsay Lgt	10½	9	9	— 1½
17	Lone Star G	8⅝	8	8	— ⅝

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
20	Long Is Lt	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
*20	Do pfd	96	96	96	+ 1
*250	Do pfd B	85½	80	80	— 3½
75	Louis L & E	⅝	9-16	⅝	+ 1-16

—M—

230	Magdal Syn	⅛	1-16	⅛	
2	Majes Cont	40½	40½	40½	— 1½
4	Majest Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Man Dearborn	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
1	Marco I Mf	5	5	5	
4	Mass Ut Asso	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
2	Do cv pfd	22½	20	20	— 3
27	May Hotel A	1	1	1	
1	MayStw Asso	26½	26½	26½	
4	Mem N Gas	5	4	4	— ⅛
5	Mer Stra	14	12	13	— 1
1	M C&S A pf	25	25	25	— 11
2	Mt Ut pf	4	4	4	
1	Mid S P A vt	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Mid S P B vt	1	1	1	— ⅛
105	Mid W Util	5	4	4	— ⅛
2	M WU pf xw	39½	39½	39½	— ½
1	Mill & Sons	1½	1½	1½	
1	Min Oil Can	1½	1½	1½	
*50	Minn Honeypf	65	65	65	— 1
167	Mo Kan pf	1	1	1	
6	Do B vtc	5-32			
*200	Mah Hld L pf	90	89½	90	— ½
11	Mohawk Min	17½	16½	17½	+ ½
1	Morris El Sup	4	4	4	
13	Mount Prod	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛

—N—

17	Nat Am Co	1½	1	1	
20	Nat Avia	3	3	3	
1	Nat Bd Sh	20	20	20	
1	Nat Dair pfA	66	66	66	
1	Nat El P A	6	6	6	
1	Nat Fuel G	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
1	Nat Investors	1	1	1	
2	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	N Eng L&P pf	66½	66½	66½	— 1
1	Nat Pub S A	6	6	6	
*60	Do pfd	45	41	41	— 4
1	Newcastle	1	1	1	
1	Newcastlelaw	15	14	15	— ½
1	Nat Rub M	2	2	2	
20	Nat S T S A	1	1	1	
1	Nat Ut Sh	1	1	1	
8	Nat Ut Rad	1	1	1	
*50	Newberry Jpf	79	79	79	— 1
3	New Bradford	1	1	1	
*100	N Eng P pfd	58	58	58	— 1
1	N Y Dock	27	26	26	— 1
3	N Zinc & Ar				
4	Newmont Mn	12½	11½	11½	— ½
*100	NY P&L Tspf	66	66	66	— 1
*400	NY Tel 6½pf	113	113	113	— 2
14	Niag H Pow	1	1	1	
28	Do A war	13 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16	— 1 1/16
4	Do B war	1	1	1	
*5762	Niag Sh Md	3	3	3	— ⅛
1	Nipissing M	1	1	1	
6	Nitrate B	1	1	1	
1	Nor Ind Elec	3	3	3	
1	Nor Wat pfd	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
1	Nor P Lite n	4	4	4	
1	Nor St P A	7	7	7	
8	Nor St P A	11½	11½	11½	
2	Novadel Ag	22½	22	22	— ½

—O—

*150	Ohio Brass B	11½	11½	11½	— ½
11	Ohio Copper	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*100	Ohio Oil pfd	65	65	65	
*50	On G&E pf	89½	89½	89½	
1	Outlet M B	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—P—

11	Pac G&E1pf	25	24½	24½	
7	Pac Mf Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Pat T Corp	1	1	1	
18	Pa A Airways	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Parami Mot	1	1	1	
1	Parke Davis	18½	18½	18½	
*250	Park R Fv	38	34½	34½	— 2
100	Patterson	1	1	1	
1	Pa W & Pow	51	50	50	
1	Phila Co new	14½	13½	13½	— 1
26	Phil Morris	1	1	1	
6	Phoenix Sec	1	1	1	
25	Pilot Radio A	2	2	2	
30	Pioneer Gold	1	1	1	
1	Pittsburgh Rocks	2	2	2	
*150	Pitts Lime E	61	61	61	— 1
1	Pitts Pl Gl	18	17½	17½	— ½
6	Plymouth O	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1	Polymet	1	1	1	
14	Premier Gold	9 1/16	9	9 1/16	+ 1/16
4	Prop Mfg Ho	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
29	Pyrgas Ins	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	61	61	61	— 1
*25	P Ser No 10	113	113	113	— 20
*325	Do pfd	104	104	104	— 4½
1	Do pfd	104	104	104	— 4½
1	P Ut Bond w	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16	— 1/32
6	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*10	Pure Oil pfd	46	45½	46	— ½
1	Pyrene	2½	2½	2½	

—Q—

*10	Quaker Oats	78½	78½	78½	— 1½
2	Quincy Min	2	2	2	

—R—

1	Railroad Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
*20	Ray & L Inc	17	17	17	— 2
1	Raytheon vtc	1	1	1	
15	Reiter Fost	1	1	1	
16	Reiter Int A	1	1	1	
1	Reiter Stan	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
16	Rem Gas	1	1	1	
4	Reliance Inv	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Reynolds Inv	6	6	6	
*200	Richman Bro	28	27½	27½	— 1½
1	Rights L A P	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Rockwell Fd	3	3	3	
1	Rockwell Spring	34½	33½	34	— ½
1	Ryerson	9	9	9	— ⅛

—S—

*125	Safe C H&L	22	18½	18½	— 3½
85	Amth Gold	3 1/16			— 1/16
60	St Regis Pap	3 1/16			— 1/16
1	Salt Cr Prod	21	21	21	— ½
31	Ser Al Co wi	4	4	4	
1	Sentry Safety	1	1	1	
1	Seton Leath	1	1	1	
62	Selected Ind	1	1	1	
1	Do pfd	2	2	2	
1	Do wi cl	1	1	1	
1	Do wi pfd	2	2	2	
60	Do pfd	20	20	20	
1	Do preferred	21	21	21	+ ½
12	Wasson Oil & Snowdrift 2	500	14½	13½	— ½
44½	1st preferred 4	200	48½	48½	— ½
30½	West Penn Elec A 1		65	65	— 2
49½	Do 6% preferred 6		64	63½	— 3
55	Do 7% preferred 7		73	70	— 1½
82	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6		91	86½	— 4
93½	Do 7% preferred 7		108½	106	— ½
8½	West Dairy Prod A	200	11½	11½	
2¼	1st B	2100	3½	3	
4½	Western Maryland	2000	3	3½	— ⅛
5	Do 2d preferred	100	7	7	— ½
1½	Western Pacific	100	4	4	+ ½
3	Do preferred	400	5½	4½	— 1
32	Western Union 6	2800	39½	34½	— 5
11	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	2000	15	14	
19½	Westinghouse Electric 2½	73600	27	23½	— 3½
80½	Do first preferred 5		70	67	— 2½
1%	Weatveco Ch Prod 1.60	400	11½	10½	+ ½
7¾	White Motor	600	9	8½	— ¼
20	White Rock Min Spgs 4a	100	25	25	— 1
½	White Sewing Mach	400	1	½	
1	Do preferred	200	1½	1½	— ⅛
2¾	Wilcox Oil & Gas	2500	4	3½	— ⅛
1⅜	Willys Overland	2400	2¼	2¼	
14½	Do preferred	100	21	21	— 3
1½	Wilson Co A	300	2½	2½	+ ⅛
15	Do preferred	100	20	20	— 1
35	Woolworth 2.40	72300	42½	39½	— 2½
15½	Worthing Pump	7200	20½	17½	— 1
5	Wright Aeronautical		8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
46	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	2800	51½	48½	— 1½

—Y—

8¼	Yale & Towne 1⅝f	1200	9½	9	— ½
3	Yellow Truck & Coach	4900	4⅛	3½	— ½
8	Young Spring & Wire 2½f	100	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
12	Youngstown Sh & Tube	100	14	14	+ ¼

—Z—

⅛	Zenith Radio	400	1	⅛	— ⅛
8¼	Zonite Products 1	700	7⅛	7⅛	

Odd lots. 'Ex-dividend. 'Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. cPaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly. xCash and 4% in stock.

—U—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
95	United Gas	2½	2	2	
36	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
12	Do pfd	45	40	40	— 3½
88	Un L & P A	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅝
15	Un L&P c p	46½	40	40	— 5½
*50	Un P E S A	10	10	10	
1	Unit Prof Bk	1½	1½	1½	
1	Unit Shoe pf	21	20½	20½	+ ½
1	Unit Stores A	3	3	3	
1	US Dry PfA	60	20½	20½	+ ½
1	Do B	6	6	6	
11	US El Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Invest Co 5s 47	60	60	60	
1	Do 5s 47 A xw	64	64	64	
11	Iowa-N L&P 5s 57	74½	74½	74½	
1	Iowa P&L 4½s 58A	74½	74½	74½	
1	Iowa R & L 5s 52	66½	66½	66½	
1	Jamaica Wat 5½s55	93	93	93	
58	J C P&L 4½s 61	81	79½	79½	
18	J C P & L 5s 57 B	79	79	79	
2	Jon & Laugh 6s

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS IRREGULAR AS WEEK CLOSES

Offerings of Lone Star Well Absorbed; Plate Glass Closes With Gain.

The week's market on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was a stand-off. The active issue held with a half point of the final prices recorded the previous Saturday with the fluctuations in Lone Star Gas covering but three-eighths of a point all week and closing at 88 a share as against 88½ the week before. Pittsburgh Plate Glass dominated the industrial section with a turnover of 2,600 shares and an advance of ⅝ for the week.

The movements of these leaders reflected the entire market. However, a little nervousness made its appearance near the end of the week, resulting evidently from the unsettled conditions on the "big board." Pronounced weakness in scattered issue in outside markets brought a little selling here yesterday, but it was taken without noticeable disturbance of the price structure.

FRUIT GROWERS OFF

Only two new low records were established here during the week. These were in McCrady Rodgers preferred and American Fruit Growers preferred, in the latter of which is included in the specialty active group. McCrady had not appeared in the list since last December and the last previous sale of Fruit Growers was also recorded in that month. The former was down 4 points on a 25-share sale at 36 and the latter was 10 points lower on a sale of 10 shares at 30.

WEEK-END SALES EXPAND

Increased offerings of stock ran into fairly substantial support in the short session yesterday. This was chiefly noticeable in Lone Star Gas, in which the turnover in the two hours yesterday was nearly 50 per cent of the entire week's sales. The stock found a hard bottom at 88 a share on buying orders placed not only for speculative account but by small investors willing to hold it for the long pull. There has been no intimation as what the company will do in regard to dividends but maintenance of the present rate of 88 cents a year offers a return of over 10 per cent at current prices.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, February 6, 1932:

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
30	30	Amer Fruit Grow pfd	10	30	30	30	—10
2¼	2	Arkansas Gas	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
8⅝	7¼	Blaw Knox 50c	125	7¼	7¼	7¼	—¼
2	1	Carnegie Metals	150	1	1	1	0
14	10	Hach Lind	20	13¼	13⅜	13½	—⅜
14	10	Har Walk Refrac $1	20	11	11	11	—½
80	79	J & L Steel pfd $7	100	79	79	79	—1
8¼	7¼	Lone Star Gas 8%	2100	8	8	8	0
36	36	McCrady Rodgers pfd	25	26	36	36	—4
19	15	Pgh Plate Glass $1	410	18	17⅞	17⅞	+⅜
6¼	5	Pgh Scr & Bolt	25	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
4½	3¼	Western Pub serA*	200	4	4	4	0

3,294

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
15	10	Allegheny Steel	126	12	12	12	0
30	30	Am Fruit Grow pfd	10	30	30	30	—10
2¼	2	Arkansas Gas	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
5¼	4¼	Do pfd 50c	100	5	5	5	0
8	7¼	Blaw Knox 50c	40	7¼	7¼	7¼	—¼
2	1	Carnegie Metals	450	1¼	1	1	0
14¼	13	Col Gas & El $1.50	100	13	13	13	—⅞
8¾	6	D L Clark $1.20	20	8¼	8	8	0
8	4	Devonian Oil	25	5	5	5	0
4	10	Hach Lind	1040	13¼	13	13½	0
4	10	Har Walk Refrac $1	130	11	10½	11	—1
5		Iron Fireman	50	2¼	2¼	2¼	
83	74	J & L Steel pfd $7	100	79	79	79	—1
61	51	Koppers Gas pfd $6	80	60	60	60	—1
30	25	Lindsay C & F	1260	25	25	25	0
6¼	6	Lone Star Gas 8%	4474	8¼	8	8	
76	75	Do pfd 6%	21	76	76	76	—1
40	36	McCrady Rodg pfd	25	36	36	36	—4
15	15	Mesta Machine $2	110	15	15	15	0
8	7	Nat Fireproof pfd	150	8	8	8	0
97	96	Do Class A pfd	100	97	96	96	—1
4¼	3¼	Pgh Brewing	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	+¼
7	6	Do pfd	200	7	6	7	
3	3	Pgh Forgings	100	3	3	3	
18	17	Pgh Plate Glass $1	2100	18	17	17¾	+⅜
4¼	4	Pgh Scr & Bolt	100	4	4	3¾	0
1	1	Shamokin Coal & Gas	800	1¼	1	1	
10	10	Stand Stok Sp $2	100	10	10	10	0
29	28	Un Eng & Fdy $5	250	29¼	28	28¼	—1
2	1	Wasson Coal	200	1¼	1	1¼	+¼
4	4	West Pub Serv*	60	4	4	4	
15	14	West Air Brake $2	80	15	14¾	14¾	+¾
25	25	West El & Mfg $2.50	100	25	25	25	

21,937

BONDS

*Unlisted. New low x Ex-D.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel	10	...	Mesta Machine	...	15
Am Fruit Grow pfd	10	...	Nat Fireproof pfd	...	8
Am Fruit Grow	...	10	Penn Gen'eral	...	1
Ark Nat Gas	2	2¼	Penn-Ohio Explor	...	11
Do pfd	4¾	5	Penn-Ohio O	...	80
Blaw Knox	7¼	7½	Pittsburgh Brewing	3¼	3½
Carnegie Metals	...	1	Pgh Forgings	...	3½
Consolidated Ice	...	3	Pgh Plate Glass	17⅞	18
Copperweld Steel	5	10	Pgh Screw & Bolt	3¾	5¼
Chain McK & H	5	6	Plymouth Oil	6¾	7
D L Clark	7¼	8½	Rolls Mfg	...	10
Devonian Oil	...	5	Sat Tex Mining	.01	.03
Electric Products	...	10	Stand Steel Sprg	10	...
Hach Lind	13¼	13⅝	Union Storage	40	...
Do pfd	...	65	Vanadium Al Steel	12½	13
Har Walk Refrac	10	11	*West Public Serv	4	4⅛
Do pfd	...	90	Westing Air Brake	13½	14½
Independent Brew	1¾	2¼	West Elec & Mfg	23⅛	24¼
Do pfd	2	...	William Zoller	3	...
Koppers Gs A & pf	56	59	Do pfd	...	69
Lone Star Gas	8	8⅛			
*Do pfd	71	...			
McCrad Rodgers pfd	28	40	*Unlisted.		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Indep Brewing com	2	200 Leonard Oil	50
25 Crand McK & H	5½	25 Mesta Machine	15½
20 Leonard Oil	25	9 Lone Star Gas pfd	80
10 Pgh Brewing com	3½	20 Armstrong Cork	10
30 Copperweld Steel	6	64 Reymer Bros Inc	14½
16 Allegheny Steel	11	10 William Zoller pfd	70
50 Pgh Brewing pfd	7	25 Plymouth Oil	7

More American Gold Called by France

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Today's gold transactions resulted in a net decrease of $2,738,500 in the country's monetary stock, the New York Federal Reserve statement disclosed.

Exports totaled $15,329,000, of which $12,824,000 went to France, $2,500,000 to Holland and $5,000 to Cuba.

These exports were partially offset by a decrease of $12,590,500 in the stock of gold under earmark for foreign account.

January Slab Zinc Production Gains

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Total stocks of slab zinc at the end of January totaled 129,886 tons compared with 129,825 tons in December and 145,076 in January, 1931, according to the American Zinc Institute.

Production in January was 22,816 tons, against 21,965 tons in December, and 22,522 in January, 1931.

Shipments in January were 22,455 tons, compared with 23,056 in December and 31,664 in January, 1931.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending February 6:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$	$
Prev. week		
Same week last year		

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Foreign exchange was: Great Britain in dollars, [illegible]; Canada, [illegible]; France 3.93; Belgium 11.93; Germany 23.75; Holland 40.20; Norway 16.70; Sweden 26.95; Two Days 19.60; Switzerland 19.51; Spain 8.74; Portugal 3.15; Greece 1.29½; Czechoslovakia 2.96; Austria 14.07; Poland 11.25; Argentina 25.75; Brazil 6.15; China, Shanghai 30.75; Montreal $1.00 15/16; Mexico City (silver peso) 20.00.

Note—Demand rates are nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits of $1,021,000, unchanged; net demand deposits (average) $11,[illegible] decrease; time deposits (average) $8,[illegible] decrease; clearings were totaling $3,847,444,000; clearings were totaling for week ending January 30, $5,145,180,000.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 2½ per cent.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) 6% cum. preferred, payable April 1 to record March 15.

Wurlitzer Organ Company declared a 1% quarterly dividend. The company paid 25 cents November 1.

Phoenix Hosiery Company has omitted quarterly dividend of $1.50 on first and second preferred stocks, due at this time.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines declared a dividend of 3 cents payable February 25 to record of February 11.

Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, regular quarterly, 87½ cents on the preferred stock, payable March 15 to record February 26.

General Gas and Electric Company took no action on the class B common stock dividend which heretofore has received payment in stock at the rate of 1 quarter of a share. The company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on class A stock, payable April 1 to stock of record February 29.

BOARD SELLING GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Current indications are that the Federal Farm Board is now selling a substantial portion of its wheat futures holdings because it cannot sell much actual wheat abroad. This impression has been heightened in trade circles by heavy selling of the May delivery in the Chicago futures market on all bulges over the 61-cent mark recently through a commission house that was taken over by the government agency last year, and by unwillingness of Farm Board officials in both Washington and Chicago to comment for publication on selling going through this house.

However, trading faculties of the commission house in question are also still used by the former head of the firm and other independent traders.

Standard Oil Stocks.

Furnished by A. T. Marion & Co.

	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Asked	Prev. Bid	Prev. Asked
Buckeye				
Borne Scrym				
Chesebrough				
Continental				
Crescent Pipe				
Eureka Pipe				
Galena Signal				
Illinois Pipe				
Indiana Pipe				
Ohio Oil				
Penn Mex				
Prairie Pipe				
Solar Refining				
Standard Oil (Ind)				
Standard Oil (Ky)				
Standard Oil (N J)				
Standard Oil (N Y)				
Vacuum Oil				
Washington Oil				

The Oil Market.

Petroleum, Natural Gas, Tank Lines: [illegible]

Petroleum, Crude Oil, Pipe Lines: [illegible]

Petroleum, Refined, Pipe Lines: [illegible]

Petroleum, Refiners: [illegible]

Petroleum, Integrated Pipe Lines: [illegible]

Petroleum, Miscellaneous: [illegible]

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Cotton goods were holding steady at the end of the week with demand of moderate proportions. Buying of cotton goods for spring is in a moderate volume, with converters showing interest in fancy and printed cloths. Sheets are selling well for spring. Burlaps are steady.

BROKERS LOAN RATIO LOWER

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Total borrowings by members of the New York Stock Exchange against collateral on February 1 amounted to 1.94 per cent of market value of all shares listed on the exchange on that date compared to 2.20 per cent on January 1, a decrease of 0.26 per cent during the month, and a new record low. On February 1 1931, the ratio stood at 3.30 per cent.

Market value of all shares listed on the stock exchange on February 1 totaled $26,377,647,814 against $26,693,836,532 on January 1, or a decrease of $316,188,718. During January, borrowings of members decreased $75,141,871 to a new low record of $512,017,942 at the end of the month.

As of February 1 there were 1,275 stock issues aggregating 1,319,232,336 shares listed on the exchange, compared to 1,278 issues with 1,318,729,621 shares on January 1.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded on the New York Produce Exchange today, sales in full shares:

Name	High	Low	Close
Am Seed Co com			
Am Seed Co pfd			
Beech-Nut Packing			
Bon Ami Co A			
Bon Ami Co B			
Consolidated Cigar			
Corn Products			
Cuban Am Sugar			
Cuban Atlantic Sug			
Cuban Dom Sugar			
Cuban Dom Sug pfd			
Cuban Tobacco			
Fajardo Sugar			
Gen Cigar			
Gen Cigar pfd			
Gold Dust			
Int Agricultural			
Int Agricultural pfd			
Int Cigar Mach			
Int Salt			
Lambert Co			
Loose-Wiles Biscuit			
Loose-Wiles Biscuit pfd			
Mackay Companies A			
Mackay Companies B			
Mackay Companies pfd			
Nat Biscuit			
Nat Biscuit pfd			
Nat Cash Register A			
Nat Dairy Prod			
Nat Lead			
Nat Lead pfd			
Penick & Ford			
Penn Coal & Coke			
Penn Coal & Coke pfd			
Phelps Dodge			
Postum Inc			
Punta Alegre Sugar			
Reynolds Tob B			
Royal Baking Powder			
Royal Baking Powder pfd			
Standard Brands			
Standard Brands pfd			
Tobacco Products			
Tobacco Products pfd			
United Cigar Stores			
United Cigar Stores pfd			
United Fruit			
United Profit Sharing			
U S Industrial Alcohol			
U S Tobacco			
Universal Leaf Tob			
Universal Leaf Tob pfd			
Warner Quinlan			
Weyman-Bruton A			
Weyman-Bruton B			
Weyman-Bruton pfd			
Total sales today			

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$1,709,000
Stock sales	110,825

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 6.—Grains and seeds unchanged.

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM, HIGHER

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Prompted largely by forecasts of a cold wave and by accompanying likelihood of crop damage, wheat prices tended upward today after early downturns.

Rallies in wheat more than counterbalanced the bearish effect of stock market unsettlement and inactivity of North American wheat export demand. World shipments of wheat for the week appeared small, and indications were that the peak of the Argentine movement would soon be passed.

Wheat closed firm, at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜ higher; corn ⅛ off to ¼ up; oats unchanged, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 7 cents advance.

	Open	High	Low	Close
March				
May				
July				
Sept				

	Open	High	Low	Close
March				
May				
July				
Sept				

	Open	High	Low	Close
March				
May				
July				
Sept				

Trading Small on London Exchange

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The volume of trading on the Stock Exchange today was meager as the public was apparently awaiting political developments and keeping out of the market to a large extent. Trading generally was featureless with little changes in quotations. Internationals were not received in sympathy with Wall street and Japanese bonds showed losses of about 1 point. Exchange moved against sterling which was quoted at 3.44¾.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Prices were strong on the bourse despite week-end profit taking. The closing was firm.

Reading Awards $1,900,000 Contracts

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—Reading Company has placed contracts amounting to $1,500,000 for 30 multiple unit passenger cars. In addition 20 passenger cars are being converted into trailers at cost of $400,000. Contracts for motors, gears, controls and miscellaneous accessories will be placed this week.

The new equipment will be used in connection with electrification of Norristown and Germantown and Chestnut Hill branches.

Silver Prices Drop In Dull Trading

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(INS)—Silver futures lost ground in an extremely dull session on the National Metal Exchange today, with losses averaging from 12 points in February to 26 in November. Total sales were 100,000 ounces.

Handy and Harmon quoted spot silver in New York at 29⅝ cents per ounce, off ⅛ cent, while bar silver in London was down ⅛ pence at 19¼ pence per ounce.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

Banks	Bid	Asked
Chase		
Chem & Corn		
Corn Exchange		
First National		
Manhattan		

Trust companies	Bid	Asked
Bankers		
Central Hanover		
Chase		
Commercial		
Continental		
Empire		
Equitable		
Fidelity		
Fifth Avenue		
First		
Guaranty		
Irving		
Lawyers		
Manufacturers		
Metropolitan		
Mutual		
National City		
New York		
Public		
Title Guarantee		
Trust Co of N A		
United States		

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Metals nominal; unchanged.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
A B C Tr shs D		
Do F		
Am & Gen Sec A		
Do B		
Am Int Corp		
Am Investors		
Am Investors pfd		
Am Trust Shares		
Basic Industry Shares		
Blue Ridge Corp		
Bonbright Oils Gas		
Boston Fund		
Boston Personal Prop Trust		
Broad Street Investing		
Bullock Fund		
Canadian Investment Fund		
Central States Elec		
Chain Store Shares		
Chartered Investors		
Colonial Investment		
Commercial Investment Trust		
Common Stocks Inc		
Continental Shares		
Corporate Trust Shares		
Crum & Forster A		
Crum & Forster B		
Diversified Trustee Shares A		
Do B		
Do C		
Do D		
Do E		
Do F		
Do G		
Do H		
Do I		
Do J		
Do K		
Do L		
Do M		
Do N		
Do O		
Do P		
Do Q		
Do R		
Do S		
Do T		
Do U		
Do V		
Do W		
Do X		
Do Y		
Do Z		
Dividend Shares		
Eastern Utilities Investing		
Equity Corp		
Equity Corp pfd		
Fidelity Fund		
First Boston Corp		
First Mutual Trust		
First Trust & Dep A		
First Trust & Dep B		
First Trust Shares A		
First Trust Shares B		
Fixed Trust Shares		
Fundamental Investors		
General Investors Trust		
Group Securities Agric		
Group Securities Automobile		
Group Securities Building		
Group Securities Chemical		
Group Securities Common Stock		
Group Securities Diversified		
Group Securities Electrical		
Group Securities Food		
Group Securities Merchandising		
Group Securities Mining		
Group Securities Petroleum		
Group Securities Railroad		
Group Securities Railroad Equip		
Group Securities Steel		
Group Securities Tobacco		
Group Securities Utilities		
Hudson Fund		
Incorporated Investors		
Independence Trust Shares		
Industrial & Power Sec		
Industrial Investors		
Insurance Group Trust		
Insurance Trust Shares		
Int Hydro Elec Sec A		
Int Hydro Elec Sec pfd		
Int Securities		
Int Shares Corp		
Int Shares Corp pfd		
Int Trust Shares		
Investment Trust		
Investors Fund C		
Investors Fund		
Investors Trust		
Leaders of Industry A		
Do B		
Loomis Sayles Mutual		
Low Priced Shares		
Madison Fund		
Mass Investors		
Mass Investors 2nd		
Mass Investors Trust		
Mutual Investment		
National Investors		
National Securities Income		
National Securities Preferred		
National Securities Stock		
New Amer Tr Shares		
North Amer Trust Shares		
Old Colony Investors		
Old Colony Trust		
Pacific Southern Investors		
Petroleum & Trading		
Petroleum Corp of Am		
Pine Street Fund		
Preferred Investment		
Quarterly Income Shares		
Reliance Management		
Republic Investors		
Royalties Management		
Selected Amer Shares		
Selected Cumulative Shares		
Selected Income Shares		
Selected Industries		
Shawmut Assn		
Standard Am Trust Shares		
Standard Utilities		
State Street Investment		
Super Corp of Am A		
Super Corp of Am B		
Super Corp of Am C		
Trustee Stand Oil Shares		
Trustee Stand Oil Shares B		
Trustee Stand Oil Shares C		
Trustee Stand Oil Shares D		
Trustees Amer Bank Shares		
Trustees Corporate Equities		
Trustees Industrial Equities		
Trustees Mass Investment		
Trustees Utility Equities		
Trustees Utility Preferred		
Union Bond & Share		
United Founders		
United Gas Improvement		
United Investors		
United Light & Power A		
United Light & Power B		
United Shares		
United Shares A		
United Shares B		
United Shares C		
United Shares D		
United Shares E		
United Shares F		
United Shares G		
United Shares H		
United Shares I		
United Shares J		
United Shares K		
United Shares L		
United Shares M		
United Shares N		
United Shares O		
United Shares P		
United Shares Q		
United Shares R		
United Shares S		
United Shares T		
United Shares U		
United Shares V		
United Shares W		
United Shares X		
United Shares Y		
United Shares Z		
Universal Trust Shares		
Universal Tr pfd		
Universal Tr 6%		
Universal Tr 6½%		
Universal Tr 7%		
Universal Tr 8%		
Universal Tr 8½%		
Universal Tr 9%		
Universal Tr 10%		
Universal Tr 11%		
Universal Tr 12%		
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Universal Tr 95%		
Universal Tr 96%		
Universal Tr 97%		
Universal Tr 98%		
Universal Tr 99%		
Universal Tr 100%		

SHORT SALES ON INCREASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The total short interest on the New York Stock Exchange increased by 758,193 shares from last December 31 to February 1 or 26.6 per cent, it was revealed today in figures made public by the exchange.

On December 31, when the exchange made public its last figures on the short interest, the total stood at 2,842,072 shares. On February 1 they stood at 3,600,265. From January 16 to February 1 there was an uninterrupted gain from day to day.

The February 1 total was the largest since last December 11, when the total stood at 3,698,520.

Coincident with the gradual increase in short sales the premium charged for stock for "loaning purposes" has increased moderately. The rate quoted today on United States Steel stood at 3-16 point.

The stock exchange is still restricting short selling. All short sales coming to the floor must be so designated on the sale slip and no short sale can be executed at a price lower than the preceding transaction.

The increase in the short interest during January was regarded as somewhat reassuring by some brokers, who had felt that the short interest was so low that the market's technical position was becoming imperilled.

Construction Firm Has Record Orders

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The George A. Fuller Co., construction subsidiary of the U. S. Realty and Improvement Company, started 1932 with unfinished contracts totaling $38,218,743, one of the largest backlogs in its history, President L. R. Crandall said today. At the end of 1930, the company had unfilled contracts of $32,083,080.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—Egg [illegible] and unchanged. Receipts 22 cars; [illegible] Prices unchanged. Cheese, [illegible] Receipts, 10 cars.

Butter unchanged.

Eggs unchanged.

Cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Butter, Elgins 32; Cottons 32; Firsts 31; Seconds 30; Packing stock 25½; Creamery, higher than extras 32; Creamery extras 32; Creamery firsts 30½; Creamery seconds 29½; Packing stock 25½; Process 25½; Cheese, State whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to specials 17½; Eggs, Mixed colors, fancy to specials 19; Nearby white, fancy to specials 20; Nearby brown, fancy to specials 19; Fresh gathered extras 19; Fresh gathered firsts 17; Fresh gathered seconds 16; Fresh gathered dirties 15; Fresh gathered checks 14; Refrigerator extras 18; Refrigerator firsts 17; Refrigerator seconds 16; Refrigerator dirties 15; Refrigerator checks 14; Storage packed extras 19; Storage packed firsts 18; Storage packed seconds 17; Storage packed dirties 16; Storage packed checks 15; Live poultry, Broilers, Plymouth Rocks 28; Broilers, White Rocks 28; Broilers, Cross Breds 28; Fowls, Colored 20; Fowls, Leghorns 18; Roosters 14; Capons, 5 lbs. and over 30; Capons, under 5 lbs. 28; Turkeys 20; Ducks, Pekins 20; Ducks, Runners 18; Geese 14; Old cocks 12; Potatoes, Maine, Green Mountains, per 100 lbs. 1.75@2.00; Potatoes, Idaho Russets, per 100 lbs. 2.00@2.25; Potatoes, Minnesota Early Ohios, per 100 lbs. 1.75@2.00; Potatoes, Minnesota Red River Ohios, per 100 lbs. 1.75@2.00; Potatoes, Wisconsin Round Whites, per 100 lbs. 1.75@2.00; Potatoes, Wisconsin Early Ohios, per 100 lbs. 1.75@2.00; Potatoes, Michigan Russet Rurals, per 100 lbs. 1.75@2.00; Potatoes, Michigan Round Whites, per 100 lbs. 1.75@2.00; Potatoes, Michigan Early Ohios, per 100 lbs. 1.75@2.00; Potatoes, Virginia Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Virginia Irish Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Virginia Green Mountains, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Virginia Russet Rurals, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Virginia Round Whites, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Virginia Early Ohios, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Jersey Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Jersey Green Mountains, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Jersey Russet Rurals, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Jersey Round Whites, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Jersey Early Ohios, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Delaware Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Delaware Green Mountains, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Delaware Russet Rurals, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Delaware Round Whites, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Delaware Early Ohios, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Maryland Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Maryland Green Mountains, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Maryland Russet Rurals, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Maryland Round Whites, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Maryland Early Ohios, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Eastern Shore Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Eastern Shore Green Mountains, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Eastern Shore Russet Rurals, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Eastern Shore Round Whites, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Eastern Shore Early Ohios, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Long Island Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Long Island Green Mountains, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Long Island Russet Rurals, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Long Island Round Whites, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Long Island Early Ohios, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Western New York Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Western New York Green Mountains, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Western New York Russet Rurals, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Western New York Round Whites, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Western New York Early Ohios, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Western Pennsylvania Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Western Pennsylvania Green Mountains, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Western Pennsylvania Russet Rurals, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Western Pennsylvania Round Whites, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Western Pennsylvania Early Ohios, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Ohio Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Ohio Green Mountains, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Ohio Russet Rurals, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Ohio Round Whites, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Ohio Early Ohios, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Michigan Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Michigan Green Mountains, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Michigan Russet Rurals, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Michigan Round Whites, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Michigan Early Ohios, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Wisconsin Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Wisconsin Green Mountains, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Wisconsin Russet Rurals, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Wisconsin Round Whites, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Wisconsin Early Ohios, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Minnesota Cobblers, per bbl. 2.00@2.50; Potatoes, Minnesota Green Mountains, per bbl. 2.00@2

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, FEB. 7, 1932.
Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bittner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. M. Dauger; Managing Editor, Dwight Per; Secretary, M. Henry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street
Courteous clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates

Bond St. Shop ... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd. ... Jones Cafeteria
Beaver Ave. 1831 ... Joseph Bernstein
Brownsville Rd. ... P. Spirito
Brownsville Rd. 2605 ... J. H. Fuhrer
Bryant St. Shop 914 Brookline Station Sq.
Butler St. 5761 ... F. Kunzel
Center Ave. 2167 ... Central News
Federal St. ... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St. 921 ... Pope Bros.
Forbes St. 2808 ... C. M. Stuart
Homewood Ave. 540 Homewood Drug Co.
Dormont, Poindexter & Estey ... The Reason
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave. 518 ... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave. 708 ... F. Klingler
Elm, Prospect St. 3 ... C. Cheret
Millvale, Grant Ave. 422 ... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road 761 ... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave. 716 ... John M. Nolte
McKeesport, Fifth Ave. 602 ... Art Flower Shop
Sharpsburg, Main St. 648 ... O. Weichers
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave. 3800 ... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St. ... Lamborn & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St. ... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.
LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Minimum charge $2.50 per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive days. 15c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.
CHARGE RATES:
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices, 25c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone nearest branch for information regarding agents nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count nine numbers as one of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed include the extra amount for postage.

Death Notices 1

AFFENAT—At her residence, Brookline, on Thursday, February 4, 1932, LOUISA ELIZABETH, wife of Frank Affenat. Services on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. at the Brookline Church. Interment in the Union cemetery. Friends invited.

BARWICK—On February 6, 1932, at 12 o'clock m., MARIE LOUISE, beloved wife of Frank J. Barwick, Sr., and mother of Mrs. Charles J. Hammond, Mrs. Fanny M. Bryan, Mrs. Mary C. Barwick, Frank J. Barwick, Jr., and Mrs. Howard Cherry. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie O'Bryan, 328 Park road, Aspinwall, Pa., Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Scholastica's Church at 10:30 a. m. Monday. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CALVERT—Suddenly on Thursday, February 4, 1932, at 9 p. m., MRS. JEAN MARTIN CALVERT, beloved wife of John DeWitt Calvert, at the family home, 1041 Bingham street, Mount Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services at the family home on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

CLANCEY—On Friday, February 5, 1932, at 4:30 p. m., BRIAN N., son of John and Clancey (nee Wright). Funeral from the late residence, 2020 Knowlson street, Knoxville. Notice of time later.

COLLINS—On Friday morning, February 5, 1932, at 10:15 o'clock, MARY TROY, wife of John Collins, mother of Mrs. Anna Courtney, Mrs. James Hollingsworth and Mrs. Julia Troy, all of Chicago, at the residence of her son, James Collins, 512 Charlotte boulevard, Carrick, Services on Monday, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CRISWELL—On Friday morning, February 5, 1932, WILLIAM CRISWELL, son of the late Joseph and Catherine E. B. Criswell, in the 59th year of his age, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Criswell Bryan, 1 Sheridan square, Allegheny. Services at 2 p. m. on Monday. Interment in Union Dale cemetery. Friends may call after 1 p. m. Sunday.

DEVEY—On Friday, February 5, 1932, at 8:30 p. m., ROGER DEVEY, husband of Catherine O'Malley Devey, father of Mrs. Mary Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Catherine Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Margaret Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Agnes Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Rose Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Helen Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Ellen Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Frances Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Dorothy Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Ruth Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Jane Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Virginia Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Barbara Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Patricia Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Joan Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Susan Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Nancy Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Linda Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Sandra Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Karen Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Kathleen Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Kimberly Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Tracy Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Heather Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Brooke Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Shannon Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Courtney Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Megan Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Jessica Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Amber Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Crystal Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Jasmine Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Summer Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Autumn Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Winter Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Spring Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Rainbow Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Sunshine Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Moonlight Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Starlight Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Twilight Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Dawn Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Dusk Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Midnight Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Noon Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Evening Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Morning Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Afternoon Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Yesterday Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Today Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Tomorrow Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Forever Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Never Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Always Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Sometimes Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Rarely Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Often Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Usually Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Occasionally Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Frequently Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Infrequently Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Constantly Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Intermittently Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Periodically Devey Hoffman, Mrs. Annually Devey 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$45 TO $60 APARTMENTS
4 and 5 rooms remodeled new h. w. floors and many other conveniences installed.
REAL LIST MAILED ON REQUEST
T. L. CLINTON CO., INC.,
718 N. Homewood Ave. FE 8000

CENTER Court Apartments, 4720 Center ave. Unfurnished apartments of two and three rooms, every convenience and service that appeals to those who require comfort and refinement at moderate rent. George E. Meyers, 450 Fourth ave. Court 2058, or resident manager on premises, daily, Court 2574.

SOUTH of Forbes—Sq. Hill—High class duplex apt., 7 rms., 2 baths, garage, refrigerator, sunrise, Crafton, not over $200 to $140. Call Montrose 7574.

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips Ave.
BETWEEN MURRAY & WORTHMAN
New 4 room efficiency apartments, strictly large living room, fireplace, quarter tiled bath with shower, colored tub, refrigeration and gas included in rent; low rental.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
LLOYD CO.,
5631 Forbes Ave. Hiland 1818

THE BELVEDERE
5020 Bayard Ave. (on Graham St. line)
MODERN EXCLUSIVE CONVENIENT
3 to 5 rooms, best Frigidaire etc.
$90 to $80. Inquire office or janitor
Take street car 75 of Shadyside line

$55 REDUCED RENTAL—$75.50
FRIENDSHIP APARTMENTS
5501 Friendship Ave. (at Millvale), 4 and 5 room suites, large front porch facing Friendship Park, steam heat, hot and cold water included, rent now $55 to $75. Inquire to April 1. MA 3801.

SQ. HILL APARTMENT
STEADY AND MORROWFIELD AVE.
Modern 4 room efficiency apartment with hot water heat and frigidaire on same floor as maid and janitor service at reasonable rental bargain. Montrose 0146 or Sunday Hazel 7494.

$55 4 large rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service.
J. J. McALLISTER
548 Union Trust Bldg.

SQ. HILL, Dupont, 5 rooms, h. w. heat, gar. incl., $70. March 1. Hazel 5340-M.

SQ. HILL, N., nr. Forbes, 8 rm. house, tile b., garage, $85. HA 2441, HA 4937-J.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

"IN OAKLAND, *the Heart of Pittsburgh*"

Forbes, Meyran and Atwood Streets.

Located within a few minutes from Parks, Schools, Churches, Downtown and East Liberty Districts.

The *IROQUOIS* APARTMENTS

Your address is as important as your dress

Are you looking for an apartment home which will offer you every comfort, every convenience and pleasure of modern living? Then, we invite you to inspect, in this fireproof building, a few choice apartments ranging from 1 to 6-room suites, furnished or unfurnished, available to May first occupancy, and priced to rent at the economy requirements of the times.

Janitor, maid service, 24-hour watchman and elevator service.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION. IROQUOIS APTS.

9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Mayflower 2960. Evenings and Sundays, Mayflower 2506.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

THE FAIRFAX
5th Ave. at Craig St.

The conveniences of an up-to-date apartment house combined with the service of a first class hotel.

Phone, MAYFLOWER 4030.

Hampton Hall
"Residential Elite"
166 No. Dithridge St.,
OFFERS A FEW CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR MAY FIRST OCCUPANCY.
Resident Manager, Schenley 4290

The AMBASSADOR
4733 CENTER AVE.
Between Millvale and Neville
3 and 4 rooms with bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments available immediate or May 1st. Garage on premises. Rentals are even lower than you expect for 1932.
Z. L. FISNER CO., 341 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 5388
Evening Appointments Arranged
Resident Manager On Premises
Schenley 9770

The JOANITA
FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR GENTLEMEN
Real homes arranged for you and your friend consisting of living room having radio, electric clock and telephone. Two bedrooms each having washstand with hot and cold water, electric lamp for every room, bath with tub and shower. Light, linen and laundry work and attending included in rent at $50 per month and up. Breakfast may be had in dining room or served in your living room. We can't tell you how nice and new this all is, come and see.
221 MELWOOD AVENUE OR MAYFLOWER 8384

Schenley Arms
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Units of one to five rooms, affording every convenience and utmost in the service available at substantial reductions.
Grill switchboard elevators. Garage.
Bigelow and Center — MAyflower 4510

The Coronado
"They may have what you want"
CENTER AND AIKEN — MO 2005 & 7

HEMPSTEAD ROAD
OFF WHITMAN ST. BETWEEN HOBART ST. AND PHILIP'S AVE.
4 and 5 room modern apts. Full size dining rms., sunshine floor, maple floors, open fireplaces, tiled baths, showers, floor and wall refrigeration, garage.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Herman Kamin
5402 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720

DUPLEX APARTMENT
Exceptionally attractive upper apartment, exclusive residential district, seven rooms, two baths, tiled shower, Frigidaire, incinerator, washer, maid's room, newly decorated throughout, garage. Reduced to $150. Call owner Kenwood 1918.

Aberdeen-Adrian FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Desirable one and two-room efficiency apartments for permanent or transient occupancy. Also 3-room unfurnished apartment.
REDUCED RENTALS
Resident Manager BAYARD at MELWOOD

SHADYSIDE
$50 $60
Most reasonably priced apartments in Shadyside district; suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; heat furnished; resident janitor. Call MO 4456, or
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st.—2 modern 5-room apartments; hot water, steam heat; janitor service; wood laundry; refrigerator; private driveway; rental moderate; central location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
128 Anderson St. N. S. Fairfax 2866

Reduced Rentals
Attractive conveniences arranged
5-Room Duplexes
Bath, sun porch, h. w. heating, etc.
Frankstown Ave. near Maryland.
Ready to occupy now. Rent reduced from $70 to $60.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

$45 TO $60 APARTMENTS
4 and 5 rooms remodeled new h. w. floors and many other conveniences installed.
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Modern 4 room efficiency apartment with hot water heat and frigidaire on same floor as maid and janitor service at reasonable rental bargain. Montrose 0146 or Sunday Hazel 7494.

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FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60 | FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60 | FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Between "Renting" and "Buying" a home, Usually that difference concerns the problem of making a substantial down payment. We have solved THAT problem for you.

THINK OF IT!

We are offering many wonderful homes for sale with absolutely NO DOWN PAYMENT. All that is necessary is for you to select the home bargain that suits your taste and pocketbook, move in and begin paying for it like rent. In 139 months it is absolutely your own. That's the real difference between "Renting" and "Buying."

333 WILBUR STREET
Knoxville $6,000.
$60 Month—plus taxes and insurance.
Open for inspection
2 to 4 P. M. Sunday

3940 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Squirrel Hill $12,500
$125 Month—plus taxes and insurance.
Open for inspection
2 to 4 P. M. Sunday

6377 EBDY STREET
Squirrel Hill $10,000
$100 Month—plus taxes and insurance.
Open for inspection
2 to 4 P. M. Sunday

Our list of properties covers every part of Pittsburgh, and suburban sections. We will be glad to place the entire list in your hands and give you whatever information you wish. We list, in this advertisement only three of the many properties we have for sale. You will be amazed, at the wonderful selection the complete list offers.

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.

FRICK ANNEX BLDG.—FIRST FLOOR — ATLANTIC 6018

WHY CONTINUE TO PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT SUCH LOW PRICES, AND ON SUITABLE TERMS?

OWN YOUR HOME

Dormont.
Hillsdale Ave.
$7,500.
Brick and shingle dwelling, 6 rms., bath, furnace. Lot 35x100 ft. Terms if desired.

Point Breeze Dist.
Glen Arden Drive.
$24,000.
Stone residence, 9 rms., tile and rm., 3 baths, hot water heat, tile roof. Lot 49x125 ft.; 2-car garage.

Squirrel Hill
Monitor St.
Tapestry brick dwg., 6 rms., breakfast r., bath. Lot 35x144 ft.
Only $12,500

Regent Sq.
$18,000.
Brick dwelling, 8 rms., 2 baths, hot water heating, stkline ft. Early poss. Suitable terms.

Mt. Washington Dist.
Natchez St.—$5,000.
2 dwellings, 1 of 7 rms., bath, 1 of 4 rms. Suitable terms.

Bellefield Ave.
$13,000.
Brick dwelling, 11 rms., 2 baths. Suitable terms. Early poss.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
COMMONWEALTH BLDG., FOURTH AVE.

ON YOUR CLEAR LOT
$4,975 ALL BRICK
Will build six room and tiled bath home complete without extras. Certified materials guaranteed workmanship and the KEYSTONE plan of Ensuring owners your future happiness. Inspection of houses now under construction invited. Call Atlantic 3096 or write to Keystone Construction Co., 1804 Law & Finance Building.

BUILD NOW

$4,870.
5-room brick home with furnace, finished floors etc., complete. All materials and labor guaranteed the best. We plan, build and finance. Only $1,000 cash required. We are erecting on $1,000,000 of homes in Allegheny County District. Call Homestead 1120. Evenings call Hazel 1047 R or write Wm. B. Hartley Construction Co., 111 West Eighth ave., Homestead, Pa.

Will Build-Finance

CLEAR LOT REQUIRED
$5,200 will build 6-room, bath, all brick all hardwood floors complete.
$7,200—6 rms., all brick, tile bath in colors, shower, tile roof, A. W. heat, double h. w. firs, stone mantel, garage, auto walks, complete in every detail. 9 other selection of ideas to choose from. Let us show you. Call Churchill 6252 or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1135 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

REAL VALUE GIVEN.
$4400

Will build 6-room home, all brick, tile bath, cement porch, fruit and nut cellar, furnace, etc., clear lot, some cash required. FR 1325.

NEW 7-RM. BRICK, ENGLISH TYPE. Garage, tile bath, hardwood floors, fine open fireplace, large lot, cash. Thayer at large bench, and maple trees, magnificent view. Priced right and must be sold. Owner on premises. Open today. 10 to 5:30. Porter Beck, Court 6151.

GREENTREE STONE COLONIAL.
The last word in modern equipment, 9 rms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, ventilating system, 2-car gar., 1-acre grounds, 10 minutes to city. Price reduced.
HEADLEY-BARTH & SONS
508 South Main st. Walnut 1727

$4,450 WILL BUILD
6-room, brick, semi-bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, hot air stoker, furnace, front, rear porches. If you want a good home at low price phone Walnut 1455.

WILL you pay $7,500 the price of new house, for one of four brick houses in Rochester? All rooms, open, $3,000 needed. If interested send for picture of property. 771 Third st., Beaver, Pa.

CAR, Frame House and Garage. Lot 52x200. Price $7,500. Near Homestead and Braddock. Make your own terms. Write K 122, this Telegraph.

BUNGALOW, 5 r., bath & garage, large lot, fruit trees. Immediate possession. Price $3,900. For like rent, $30. K 125, this Telegraph.

BEST location in Pittsburgh for rooms and boarding house on Butler street, near Main, 2-sty. house, large lot. Rent $60 month. Fitzsimmons, 2047.

$7,750—Mod. brk. 6 rms., gar. w/i. Terms. Owner last payment. H. Clark Realtor, Linden 1365.

WEST VIEW—Bargain, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, shades, fruit trees, nice yard, $3,400 terms. 0-E 1512.

WICK—Real bargain, $5,500, cost $8,000, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 families, $600 cash. Chadwick 8815.

CARTER SHANNON—Will assemble and finance $8,000 brick house for $6,000. FR 5764.

ENGLISH frame house, in good district, 6 rooms, $4,500. Write F 106, this Telegraph.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., sun porch, all modern, $4,900. 2040 Sarah. 1st floor.

PERRY HIGHWAY BUNGALOW WITH 3 ACRES, ALSO 1-ACRE LOTS. HA 1700.

NEW, Wilkinsburg, real 6-rm. brick, fireplace, garage. Write F 107, this Telegraph.

East End Houses 61

$1,000 CASH
$125 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Will buy this modern 5-room home. 2 bedrooms, 1-car garage. Furnace, etc. Priced at $5,000. MAYFLOWER 4812.

BRICK AND CEMENT HOME—$5,500. 4 rooms, large lot. Bungalow style. Furnished or vacant; or easily made A bargain. MARGARET ANN LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6187.

HIGHLAND DIST. HOME—$8,000. Seven rooms, bath, garage, near East Liberty. In good location. 421 College ave. SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY, FARMERS BANK BLDG.

REAL BARGAINS IN NEW HOMES. If you want a real bargain buy now. We have a few modern homes will finish to suit you. Five minutes from car. OR 1136 Rue and ave., Mt. Oliver.

SHADYSIDE DIST., 1010 Murray Hill ave., new home, 6 r., 2 b., tile bath, 2-car gar., open for inspection. MO 7374.

HOMES AT FORECLOSURE PRICE
Beautiful Dunbarton Hills, Bethel Park district. 12 rooms, 4 baths arranged for two families. Two thousand cash, balance 1-year mortgage. Owner, Hazel 3142 any time.

MURDOCK FARMS
New stone house, 8 rms., 2 baths. Can finance. Inspect this real bargain. MA Rhoads 6825.

EAST END AVE.—Modern brick, 37 000 farms, make your own terms, 2-car garage, 5 rms., tile bath, garage. MO 2010.

CHOICE N. Highland location, 8 rms., tile and fireplace, extra room and bath in attic. $11,000. Terms. Montrose 0300.

WALNUT ST.—$8,500
Nine-room frame house, furnace, good condition. MO 1909. FR 8720.

CENTER hall, 12 rms., 3 baths, Pompeian tile garage, extra room and bath over garage. Montrose 1900.

EAST END home, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Bargain in entire estate. FR 6135.

SQ. HILL—Brick, 8 large rms., tile bath, A. W. heat, gar., $7,000. MA 7922.

MURDOCH FARMS—Brick, 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Montrose 1900.

WILKENS ave., near Penn, 7 rooms, 3 baths, hot water, garage. MA 2070.

SHADYSIDE duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor, modern. Mayflower 1964.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

25,000
Dutch colonial, new home, center hall, an unusually charming living room, butler's pantry, rear stairs, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Maid's quarters convenient, yet secluded.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg. AT 2455

501 GLEN ARDEN DRIVE.
NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.
Choicest is a beautiful location for your future home. A 10-acre tract divided into 35 home sites, each different in design and construction, situated in a clean, quiet high location away from traffic noise and danger; a safe place for your children near Linden School; the above property, also 512 Edgerton Place each having 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast rooms, 3 A. C. steel floors, tastefully finished and decorated throughout, are open for inspection daily; terms, long term mortgage if desired; your smaller home properly priced taken as part payment. Owner, MO 1766.

MURDOCH FARMS
DISTINCTIVE HOME.
Exclusive location, attractive appearance and all modern features make this home at a real bargain for the discriminating buyer. House contains 10 rooms, 3 baths and separate 2-car garage. Located on 1 1/2 acres, beautifully landscaped. Can be bought for half of cost.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

WILKINSBURG—$6,500
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
2 TO 5 P. M.
1628 Maplewood ave., off James st., between Cox and Mill; new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, electric refrigerator, tiled in garage, easy terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Exceptionally choice new brick living room brick residence, sunroom, lavatory and breakfast rm. 1st fl., 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths, second floor; 100 ft. front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
916 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Bargain in Small Home
$7,500—Brick home of 6 rooms and bath, hot air furnace. Garage on alley in rear. Near schools and street cars.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 South Highland st. Montrose 0200

DALLAS AND PENN AVE.
YORKSHIRE ROAD
See our new homes of 8 and 9 rooms, 3 baths at reduced prices.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS

HIGHLAND SECTION
7-room brick bungalow, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage. Lot 70x150. Reduced from $14,500. Cash offer. For inspection call Mr. Marshall, Montrose 4100. Eve. Penbrook 5349.

1415 SLOAN AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, slate roof, easy terms.
GEORGE E. McNARY,
Court 6344 306 Grant Law Bldg.

North Side Houses 62

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
4 NEW MODERN HOMES
$9,000 UP
1152 Marshall Ave.
Beautiful new brick houses, 6 or 7 rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat, copper plumbing, soft water heater, level lot, some with garages, built at new low building cost. Office, Fairfax 8643. Residence, Sycamore 0592.

INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
2000 Vernon Ave., 6-room modern brick, tile bath, sewing rm., A. W. heat, garage, space for other purposes, worth $10,000; inspection fee $1; call MA 7640.

W. McINTYRE AVE., New brick, 5 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $14,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO. FA 2150

BRIGHTON RD.—6 rms. mod., 1 bath, 2 bed, 2-car gar. to rent. FA 5064.

FREEPORT DIST.—6-room modern home, 2-car garage, Schenley 0992.

$7,900 BARGAIN—6-room modern home, with garage. Schenley 0992.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SOUTH HILLS BARGAIN
$ 6,500 DORMONT 7 ROOMS
$ 7,500 DORMONT 8 ROOMS
$ 8,500 MT. LEBANON 6 ROOMS
$ 9,500 MT. LEBANON 8 ROOMS
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
2400 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5400

MISSION HILLS—$10,800
IN BEAUTIFUL MT. LEBANON
At Sonia Dalton bridge, one completed with all the latest modern features. Phone GORDON LEHIGH 1641, 5200 West Liberty, Dormont.

DORMONT
ONLY $500 DOWN
See this modern 4-rm. brick home and garage just redecorated, weatherstripped throughout. Price only $7,600.
ENEE & SMITH, LOcust 87 1600

$9,750—New Mt. Lebanon brick home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, center hall, breakfast room, garage, A. W. heat, copper plumbing, slate roof, lot 50x150. Open and Washington sts. Mt. Lebanon, Lehigh 5100.

$10,000—Just the place for young married couple; stone and brick home, close to cars and schools, in quiet, private location. Call for appointment.
Murphy Bros., Lehigh 6400

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE SALE AND EXCHANGE OF DORMONT, MT. LEBANON PROPERTIES
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
2400 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 5400

MT. LEBANON—$5,000
New 6-room, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, two water heat.
J. H. DICKSON 304 WASHINGTON RD.

★ MT. LEBANON—$13,500
Veranda Dutch colonial home, two baths, large lot, terms.
Porter & McDowell Co. Court 6388

DORMONT—$14,500
New English 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, lot 100x150. LEHIGH 5100.

MT. LEBANON—$6,800. A new modern brick, 6 rms. & brkfst., 2 bath, gar. Bargain. Owner leaving city. LE 1455-J.

MISSION HILLS—6-room brick, two water heat, garage, $9,975. Lehigh 5750.

DORMONT—$6,600, used 6 r., bath, one level lot, terms. LE 6340-J.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms. and bath, first floor, 2 rms. and bath, second floor; 2-car garage. Rent $45. Call at 1 Wash. Pl. LE 4311.

$7,600—NEW 7-room brick, hardwood floors, garage, terms. Lehigh 5100

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

INVESTIGATE THESE HOME BUYS
$13,000—2 baths and 2-car garage. Outstanding because of location, room size, terms and numerous other features. Mission Hills.
$17,500—5 master bedrooms, 2 breakfast rms., 2-car garage. Terms can be arranged.
$20,000—Center hall, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. Owner will accept smaller house in trade.
TRADE—Homes, investment properties, lots, lots, etc., for your present equity.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
656 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 600

NEW ENGLISH HOME
Mt. Lebanon, 220 Parkside ave., 6 rooms, sunroom, utility room, kitchen, porch, colored tile bath, stone mantel in ceiling, maple floors, 30x110, eaves, insulation, everything complete, green asbestos roof, weatherstrip, etc., all copper throughout with 5 coats varnish, slab doors, Bakewell, price $11,500, mortgage $7,000, small payments down, balance monthly like rent. Churchill 6251. Can be seen by appointment only, and are.

Mt. Lebanon Home Value
$14,800—8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. New brick home, center hall, entrance model, 2-car garage, log burning fireplace, attractive fixtures and decorations, large lot, terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.
636 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1400

VIRGINIA MANOR
Attractive Colonial, 7 rms., breakfast room, 2 tiled tile baths, 2 lavatories, Kelvinator, electric dishwasher, 2-car garage, level lot, 60x125, a wonderful bargain at $17,000, terms arranged.
CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7454

Beechview, Brookline 64

WHAT?
ONLY $6,450
New 5-room home, garage, side drive, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, a fine modern home in every respect. Only 1 square to cars, stores, etc. A real bargain at a real price. See this at once if you intend to invest wisely in a home. Locust 1906.

BROOKLINE, $7,950
Mr. brand new home, 6 rooms, tile bath & heat, garage, corner 2 paved sts., an ideal home and builder LE 1455-J.

NEW BROOKLINE HOME, $7,500
English type, 6 rooms & lavatory, tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors, coal furnace, coal and fuel for, lawn, level lot, paved st. BUILT-IN GARAGE.
SMITH & MOTT LEHIGH 1566

BROOKLINE, 230 LaMarido st.—Owner to sell; classic new 6-rm., brk. & tile, 2-car garage; no real; reduced to LE 1396-J.

BEECHVIEW—Bargain, 5 rooms and bath, brick dwelling, price $4,500, $5,000 terms, might consider lot as part trade. AT 4201.

BROOKLINE HOME—$6,900
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, paved st. $500 cash. LE 1501.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BIG BARGAIN, $7,300
Just completed, 6-room brick, breakfast room, 2 w. heat, instantaneous hot water, colored tile bath, shower, concrete porch, copper plumbing, soft water heater, garage, near new, terms can be arranged. Owner, Fairfax 5313 W.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, tile roof, price $7,500, cash, $500; cash needed.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 7800

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$7,500
On paved street, 6-room tile brick, modern, kitchen unit with built-in sink, metal cooking board, colored tile bath, metal window shades, hot water heat, built-in radiators, brown copper, copper, brown copper plumbing, weatherstripped, hardwood floors, one-half, 4-slate roof, artistic metal work, WE LIVE. Fred F. Hammerschmidt, Jr., Realtor.

$5,500—SHERIFF Sale Price. New frame dwelling, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, stone rear garage, paved street, terms, $1,000 cash, balance like rent. See this at once. Owner, Fairfax 8093.

$7,900—BARGAIN—6-room modern home, with garage. Schenley 0992.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale or Exchange 73

A GOOD DOUBLES
Will trade 2 double houses, practically new, reasonably rented, good tenants and location. Some cash necessary.
H. ALSLANDER & CO.,
508 Grant st. Grant 5087

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Good Dormont duplex, Mt. Lebanon double brick, good location. What have you to offer?
ARTHUR H. WESSEL,
2811 Wabash Trail Ave., Dormont.
Mayer Bldg., Fourth Ave. Fur.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD APARTMENT AND HOME BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. WHAT CAN WE BE EXCHANGED FOR? OTHER PROPERTY & P. LOAN & PEOPLES BANK BLDG.

WILL trade our beautiful home, 6721 Beacon st., or will accept offer at a sacrifice. Call Hazel 3011 after 6 P. M. or Saturday or Sunday.

FOUR FAMILY allowance apt. good rent, will take small house of good rent, Lehigh 5400.

GRADED FREE AND CLEAR HOME EQUITY PROPERTY LEHIGH 5400

WILL trade 6-room and tile bath home in Mt. Lebanon for vacant lot in Mt. Lebanon. Owner, Fairfax 8093.

WANTED—BANK STOCKS. Will pay 20% above par. Write Box 1, Pittsburgh Court 2340.

TRADING farms, business and city property. Ralph Davis, Penn Ave., Verona, Pa.

WE A 1 investment property and good income. P. O. Box 342.

LARGE home, East End, for South Hills investment will add cash. Lehigh 5400.

CRAFTON Terrace, new 6-rm. home, $7,500. P. O. Box 8100, Ex. Sta.

MODERN 6-rm. brick, for house or income. P. O. Box 8100, Ex. Sta.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Miscellaneous 85

Invest in a Diamond

Diamonds Are the Safest Investments, No Water Stock, But Values Unequaled.

FORFEITED DIAMONDS FROM OUR LOAN DEPARTMENT

6-CARAT DIAMOND GENT'S RING—Fine brilliant stone. Would cost $1,500. Unredeemed price $772

14K CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND TIFFANY RING—Beautiful color and free from carbon. Would cost $600. Unredeemed price $350

LADY'S DIAMOND PRINCESS RING—19 fine white diamonds set in platinum top mounting. Would cost $175. Unredeemed price $75

DIAMOND PLATINUM WEDDING RING—Diamonds all around, 23 stones. Would cost $125. Unredeemed price $50

FINE JULES JURGENSEN WATCH—12 size, solid 14K case with platinum pearl chain. Finest watch made. NEW. Retails for $1,000. Special at $350

Unredeemed Bargains

Fine Martin Hawaiian Guitar, value $110, for $60
K. Arlo Martin 5 P. Saxophone, value $145, for $97
Corona Portable Typewriter, value $40, for $25
Fine Leather Traveling Bag, value $30, for $20
Gibson Mandolin, value $56, for $36
4-Power Binoculars with case, value $35, for $15
Portable Victrola, value $35, for $19
2-in. Barometer, value $8, for $4
Unredeemed Golf Clubs, per set $3
Sample Pocket Knives, choice 98c

939 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gallinger's
Brokers Since 1854

Lots For Sale 71

MT. LEBANON—Lot 50x120, wood side line, will sacrifice for $1,200. LE 5400.

BRENTWOOD lot 80x110, select location, will sacrifice. See Prokopis, CA 1644.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

CHESTER Offers Definite Opportunities From the standpoint of commercial and civic advantages. Chester is an advantageous spot for your plant location. 12 miles of water front and deep water; unexcelled railroads facilitate distribution to every part of the United States. A rich market of 20,000,000 people are within one day's truck haul. Chester's fine schools, churches and beautiful residences make it a delightful city. Desirable factory and factory sites at low rentals. Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Pa.

Investments 75

$4,000 CASH and $22,000 mortgage, rent $300 per mo. apt., steam heat, frigidaire. Montrose 5400.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—Modern 5-room brick house on level, must be very neat or don't write. L. C. Perkins, 2640 Vedale st., Beechview Pgh. Pa. Write don't call.

WANTED—Dormont or Mt. Lehanon, one level, must be reasonable or don't write. L. C. Perkins, 2640 Vedale st., Beechview Pgh. Pa. Write don't call.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED
In Amount $2,000 to $12,000
For prepared OWNER-OCCUPIED HOMES of which we are in a position to show the actual cost. The past 2 years have proved beyond a doubt that real money investments in owner-occupied homes are practically the only safe investments.
HOFFMAN LUMBER CO.,
Thomas Blvd. at Braddock Ave. FR 1900.

FIRST MORTGAGES
Large amounts on hand for immediate investment in good first mortgages; payments arranged to suit borrower; large sums or small pieces; prompt service on appraisals.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
416 Diamond st.

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
5 1/2% ANY AMOUNT 6%
Long Term Loans.
Straight Payment.
FRANK J. SHERMAN,
308 Grant st., Room 302. Atlantic 1365.

Loan on Second Mortgages, First Mortgages, Notes $30,000 cash, $300 up. Long Terms. 6% Interest.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg. 5th & Wood

MORTGAGE FUNDS
For modern homes only, 15 years to repay.
ARTHUR SCHMITT,
Fifth Ave. Atlantic 2400

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $3,500
$2,000 $4,000
$3,000 $5,000
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK R. MILLER, 6TH FLR. 6TH AVE. BLDG.

PRIVATE funds ready for several clients on exceptionally good first mortgages, 6% and reasonable expense. Hazel 3142 any time.

LOANS on notes, 1st and 2nd liens. Chas. A. Heckman Co., 248 Fourth ave. FR 2100.

$1,000 TO $50,000 to loan on mortgages. S. W. Davis, 535 4th ave., Room 40. MA 3542.

WANTED $3,000 on new $8,000 property. Lehigh 5400.

Miscellaneous 85

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA
PROGRESSIVE FOOD MARKET OPERATORS
Headquarters for complete market equipment, refrigerators, refrigerator cases. Come in and see the new 1932 style.
BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.
1407-09-11-13 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

LUMBER
Bankrupt Stock
CITY LUMBER CO.

SPECIAL
$17.25

MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.
324-326 Penn Ave., Pgh. Pa.

SALE! SALE! SALE!
SATURDAY, Feb. 6, Wednesday, Feb. 10, Saturday, Feb. 13, Wednesday, Feb. 17, Saturday, Feb. 20, Wednesday, Feb. 24, Saturday, Feb. 27, Wednesday, March 2, Saturday, March 5, Wednesday, March 9, Saturday, March 12, Wednesday, March 16, Saturday, March 19, Wednesday, March 23, Saturday, March 26, Wednesday, March 30, Saturday, April 2, Wednesday, April 6, Saturday, April 9, Wednesday, April 13, Saturday, April 16, Wednesday, April 20, Saturday, April 23, Wednesday, April 27, Saturday, April 30, Wednesday, May 4, Saturday, May 7, Wednesday, May 11, Saturday, May 14, Wednesday, May 18, Saturday, May 21, Wednesday, May 25, Saturday, May 28, Wednesday, June 1, Saturday, June 4, Wednesday, June 8, Saturday, June 11, Wednesday, June 15, Saturday, June 18, Wednesday, June 22, Saturday, June 25, Wednesday, June 29, Saturday, July 2, Wednesday, July 6, Saturday, July 9, Wednesday, July 13, Saturday, July 16, Wednesday, July 20, Saturday, July 23, Wednesday, July 27, Saturday, July 30, Wednesday, 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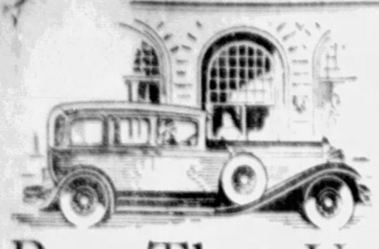
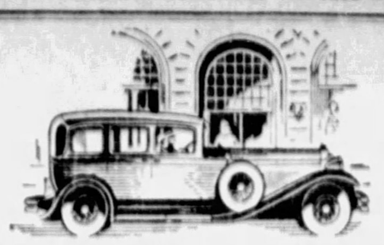


February Used Car Clearance Sales

The 1932 Models of the New Cars Are Selling Fast. New Car Sales Mean "Trade-Ins"... and That Means Lots of Good Used Car Bargains. Many of the Bargains Are Advertised Below.



Buy That Used Car Now—While the Market Is Right—Just Look at These Bargains

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

JUST READ THIS
THEN
USE YOUR OWN GOOD JUDGMENT

YOUR CAR MAY MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

HUDSON 1929 MODELS AS LOW AS	HUDSON 1930 MODELS AS LOW AS	ESSEX 1929 MODELS AS LOW AS	ESSEX 1930 MODELS AS LOW AS
$265	$485	$195	$285

ESSEX—1931 Models . . . As Low As $375
HUDSON—1931 Models . . . As Low As $675

OUT

1928 PACKARD STD. 8 SED.—A late model 53 this car. Perfect condition. Beautiful maroon finish. Equipped with 6 wire Gebhardt wheels. Tires and tubes like new. Priced right $595

1929 CHRYSLER 75 SED.—Low Mileage. Perfect condition. This car cost more than $1,000 when new. Drive this one and you'll want it yours for only $345

THEY

1928 Studebaker Sedan	$145
1927 Buick Sedan	145
1928 Studebaker Trk. Sed.	125
1929 Durant Coupe	85
1929 Chev. Panel Trk.	175
1930 Oakland 8 Sed.	485
1929 Studebaker Sedan	395
1926 Packard Sedan	95
1928 Ford Rdstr.	85
1928 Hupp Coupe	295

GO!

1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—6 wire wheels. Maroon finish. This one has had careful use. Looks like new. Cost new $1,095. You want it $475

1928 MODEL FAST FOUR SED.—Black finish. Don't judge this car by the low price it is worth a lot more money. The day it goes for only $85

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 3100

We Will Not Be Undersold
Don't Be Misled

COMPARE OUR PRICES, OUR CARS AND OUR FINANCE CHARGES AND BE CONVINCED.

1931 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Vic. Coupe, not a scratch	$495
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan, good condition	675
1931 Graham Sedan, 6,000 miles	495
1929 Buick Master Sedan, Model 57	525
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan, very good	425
1931 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sport Coupe	695
1928 Pierce-Arrow Sport Coupe	525
1929 Auburn 8-88 4-Passenger Coupe	395
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan, like new	425
1930 Studebaker Dictator 8 Sport Coupe	525
1930 Oldsmobile Coupe, 6 wire wheels, Bosch radio	475
1930 Oldsmobile Coach, 5 wire wheels, like new	425
1928 Hupmobile Custom Sedan, like new	375
1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe	275
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, very good	325
1929 Oldsmobile Coach, very good	275
1930 Willys Sport Roadster	295
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	110
1928 Nash Convertible Coupe	125
1928 Chevrolet Coach	95

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Inspect and ride these cars before purchasing. Every car has been checked. Such as motors, tires, battery, paint, upholstery, etc. All are ready for the road.

Trades Open 9 A. M. Close 9 P. M. G.M.A.C. Terms

Oldsmobile Pgh. Co.
Beatty at Baum Blvd.
HILAND 1204

STUDEBAKER
Offers Thirty Exceptionally Low Priced Traded Automobiles

5-Day Trial — Look and Compare — 30-Day Guarantee

1929 PONTIAC — Late series sport coupe, new tires, mechanically perfect, special $295

1929 HUPP — Victoria for four, finished a tan and black, tires and battery new, low mileage $395

1931 CHEVROLET — Deluxe sport coupe with many extras including a screen radiator grid, side shields, chrome wire wheels. Low miles, looks and like new $495

1929 Essex	$275
1928 Pontiac	165
1927 Willys-Knight	145
1928 Chrysler	145
1928 Erskine	150
1928 Com. Sedan	250
1928 Dictator Vict.	195
1928 Com. Sedan	365
1930 Essex Tudor	295
1931 Oakland Sedan	595
1930 Plymouth Cpe.	295
1928 La Salle	425
1930 Roosevelt	250
1929 Ford Tudor	150

1931 STUDE 6 — Free Wheeling Sedan, finished a dark blue, 5,000 miles, 30-day guarantee $595

1931 ESSEX — Tudor sedan, driven only 1,000 miles, interior and finish like new, mechanically perfect, now $395

1932 PLYMOUTH — 4-Door Sedan, has been run only two months and can't be told from new. Come in and see this $495

TRADE — MANY OTHERS — TERMS

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, INC.
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300

Saupp's Bargains

Remember, all of our cars have been reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh.

'28 Packard Sedan	$459
'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Sedan	459
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	449
'29 Chrysler 65 Coach	379
'28 Chrysler 72 Coupe	249
31 Ford Coupe	349
30 Ford Models	249
29 Ford Models	149
29 Chevrolet Coach	199
29 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	209
'29 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	359
'29 Dodge Vic. Sedan	309
30 Dodge D. D. Sedan	459
30 Dodge D. A. Sedan	429
30 Studebaker Sedan	359
29 Nash Coupe	279
27 Nash Sedan	149
30 Marmon Sport Sedan	529
32 Plymouth Sed., floating power, floor demonstrator	595
31 Plymouth Sedan	359
30 Plymouth Coach	249
31 Plymouth Roadster	359
30 DeSoto 8 Sedan	389
29 Essex Coupe	209
'29 Packard Club Sedan	799
'28 Packard Club Sedan	529
'28 Chevrolet Coach	99
'27 Buick Sedan	159
'28 Oakland Sedan	139

Dodge 6 and 8 Demonstrators at Cost 9-4

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
FOR 28 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUE
THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY
5920 PENN AVE.
Hiland 3859

FORD — 1930 Coupe. I bought this car new and drove it exactly 5,300 miles. Have had it in storage for 8 months. Its upholstering is perfect. Its engine is built nicely, needs no work. Its tires allow no wear. As I need the money must sell immediately. Call owner at Locust 1218-J. Can arrange terms.

FORD, 1931 2-door Sedan, looks and runs like new. Has only run 7,000 miles, can be bought for $375
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 6062

FORD 1930 Sedan, 2-door, has new tires, Stromberg 48 carburetor, Vacuum gas feed, Saginaw 4-speed transmission, Timken rear axle. Will trade for anything. Fremont 1109 ..... $260

FORDS — All makes and models very reasonable. Unusual bargains. Pontiac Six Motor Co., 1946 Brighton rd., N. S. Bartlett 1300

FORD 1930 Coupe with rumble seat. Perfect condition, looks like new, runs like new, priced today $285
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship Montrose 6900

FORDS, 1930 and 1931 Victoria, Sedan, Coupe, Tudors and Sedans, all in excellent condition, reasonable prices, terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD Late 1930 three window Standard Coupe, low mileage, perfect motor and running gear, new General tires, good appearance, $225, easy terms. No trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD Model A Coupe, rumble, special bargain. Baumann's, 428 Penn ave. Wilk. Fremont 1100 ..... $90

FORD Model A Coupe, A-1 shape, $125, terms. Times Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD, 1930 Roadster, terms, $150. East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD, 30 Cpe., $350. Dixon Motor Co., 100 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 Coupe, driven 4,000 miles, perfect. Baumann's, 428 Penn ave. Wilk. Fremont 1100 ..... $325

FORDS 1931 sedan, perfect, new tires, terms $250. East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD A Coupe, $85. East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster, very good condition, three wheel, terms. Call Brandywine 5400, Ask for Holmes.

Fords sedan, 29 model, $135. Motor Square Sales, 5929 Baum Blvd. HI 1324.

FORD Coupe, 29 model, $150. Hupmobile Motor, 5018 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORDS sedan, 29 model, $190. Motor Square Sales, 5929 Baum Blvd. HI 1324.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1931, like new, easy terms. Call HA 1400. Ask for Homer.

FRANKLIN 7-pass. sedan. Brand new De Luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels, tandem seats, special broadcloth, painted a beautiful black. A wonderful buy for somebody. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 6062.

FRANKLIN 1931 Sedan, equipped, condition 1930, 1929 Sedan. De Luxe equipment like new, $700. Owner 11 miles S. of Washington, Pa., on Route 19.

GARDNER 1930 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, 12,000 miles, like new, $525. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

GRAHAM PAIGE 1929 model Coupe, 4 speed transmission, $325. J. Baumann & Co., 125 Penn ave.

GRAHAM 1930 model, perfect motor, new paint, $350. H. J. Baumann, 125 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg 1141 0900.

GRAHAM 31 sedan, $440. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

GRAHAM Sedan, 1931 model, new throughout, excellent car new $. J. Baumann, 125 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg 1141 0900.

HUDSON 29 4-door sedan, $150. See this car today. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 6062.

Hudson — Late 1927 4-door Sedan, an exceptional motoring bargain, $95. Hoevener Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7310.

HUDSON Custom Sedan, 1928, $495. H. E. Loughner Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

HUPMOBILE — 1930 Sedan. This beautiful car was driven only a few thousand miles. Nothing like distinctive Hupp value to offer. Fully equipped with 8 wire wheels, smoking, dash, absolutely perfect and unusually low priced at this low $545
SOUTH SIDE BUICK
100 W. Brighton Ave., N. S. FA 2352

HUPP 1931 Coupe, 6 Sedan, same car that we sell in 1932 very driven a few hundred miles, new car guarantee won't miss $695
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship Montrose 6900

28 HUPMOBILE 4 Door Sedan. Beautiful finish, 6 wire wheels, good tires $475
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Montrose 8100

HUPMOBILE 6 Coupe, 1930, brand new appearance, $450. Dixon Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

HUPP Coupe, 8 cyl., 29 model, $390. Hupmobile Motor, 5018 Penn ave. EM 1316.

JORDAN, 1927 Broadway, bargain, $190. H. E. Loughner Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

MARMON EIGHT SEDAN
Less than a year old; cost better than $1,700.00. A buy for $495.00.
PITT MOTORS,
Rockne Motor Cars,
Baum and Euclid.

MARMON 68 cpe., 31 model, $595. Motor Square Sales, 5929 Baum Blvd. HI 1324.

MARQUETTE 1930 Sedan, a real buy, terms $295. East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

PARAGON is sold cars at makers to reasonable offer refused. Churchill 8938.

LA SALLE 1930 five passenger coupe. This slightly used La Salle offers everything you want in a car at a genuine saving. So long the mechanics have carefully reconditioned it in every detail. Its striking dark green finish and spotless upholstering gives it the appearance of a new car. Your La Salle dealer's warranty assures complete satisfaction. Low down payment, balance easy. G.M.A.C. Terms. See it today at
ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO.
Used Car Division
7301 PENN AVE. CH 6010
Open Evenings and Sunday

28 LaSalle 4-Door Sdn. Perfect condition, 6 wire wheels $745
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Montrose 8100.

LA SALLE 1930 CLUB SEDAN, practically new, having been driven but a few thousand miles and is perfect both mechanically and in appearance. Painted in a beautiful tone with gray, fenders and steps, five new De Luxe Silvertown tires, trunk, chrome plated fittings. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO.
Used Car Division
7301 PENN AVE. CH 6010
Open Evenings and Sunday.

NASH Sedan, $475. Here's a quality car at an unusually low price. Its finish is splendid, it has been carefully inspected. Motor performance faultless. Your satisfaction is guaranteed by reputation of our fair dealing for more than 14 years.
NORTH SIDE BUICK
100 W. Brighton Ave., N. S. FA 2352.

27 NASH Ad. 80 good for one cent, bigger than new $44
1648 Rhoda ave. HA 1332

NASH Advance 6 Coach, wonderful value, $450. 29 or 30 model. Baumann's, 428 Penn ave. Wilk. Fremont 1100 ..... $125

29 NASH Vict. Ad. 6 A-1 cond., driven only 16,000 miles $99
1648 Rhoda ave. HA 1332

NASH 1929 Sedan, 6 cyl. body, terms, $200. East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

NASH roadster, 29 model, $130. Motor Square Sales, 5929 Baum Blvd. HI 1324.

NASH 28 Sed. $195. Dixon Motor Co., 100 W. Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620.

NASH sedan, 29 model, $150. Motor Square Sales, 5929 Baum Blvd. HI 1324.

OAKLAND Sdn. 28 model, $225. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6858.

OLDSMOBILE 30 Sp. Cp., fully equipped, $425. H. E. Loughner Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

OLDS Coach, 30 model, $295. Hupmobile Motor, 5018 Penn ave. EM 1316.

OLDS sedan, 27 model, $75. Motor Square Sales, 5929 Baum Blvd. HI 1324.

PACKARD 1930 Sedan, like new, $1,295. Packard Motor Car Co., 1801 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1100.

PACKARD 28 Sport Coupe, good condition, terms, $450. East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

PACKARD 1930 Sedan, wonderful buy, $1,295. Packard Motor Car Co., 1801 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1100.

PLYMOUTH 31 cpe., 30 model, $215. Motor Square Sales, 5929 Baum Blvd. HI 1324.

PLYMOUTH 31 sed., 29 mod., $195. Motor Square Sales, 5929 Baum Blvd. HI 1324.

PONTIAC 1927 Sedan, $75. H. E. Loughner Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC 28 Cb. Sed., 1930 Motor Co., 100 W. Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620.

REO Flying Cloud Sedan, 1928, $300. H. E. Loughner Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1929 Royale Sedan, bargain, $350. H. E. Loughner Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER Dict. 8 Coupe, 4 pass., good mechanical cond. very reasonable. J. Baumann, 125 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6900.

STUDEBAKER 1927 6 Sedan, A-1 Special, bargain, $300. Brandywine 2212.

Whippet — 1929 Coach, Keyfender type, good tires, paint and upholstery, a real bargain, $95. J. Baumann, 125 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6900.

WHIPPET 29 coupe, $125. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

WILLYS KNIGHT Coupe, 29, $300. H. E. Loughner Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

WILLYS 6 and 8 model Regals, $95 to $150. Liberal terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

GREATEST MOTOR VALUES KNOWN

Auto Repair Service

SPECIAL brake service. Front $1.50, rear axle $1.50, $2.50 for both. Keystone Buick Co., 2350 Colorado. FA 2328.

Auto Repairing, Antiseptic Painting. Tire Shop, 801 Ardmore blvd. CH 9760.

AUTO repairing low rates. Jack's Shop, rear 1532 East st. Cedar 9718.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobile Accessories 96

TRUCK TIRES—New and used. Economy Tire Co., 5713 Penn ave. Montrose 9738.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Garage Construction 98

BUILD NOW. Take advantage of present low prices on brick, steel, concrete. Edgar garages, northend district. H. Kalson, Grant bldg. GR 0100. Res. HA 1611.

STEEL garage and factories. Garage Construction Co. AT 2170. Res. and eve. CE 2727.

GARAGES, all kinds, reduced prices. Ask Bob R. Henderson, Liberal credit.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Sign Posts of Quality

Nash Pgh. Motors

CHEVE. SEDAN, 1927—5-Pass. A bargain 55
NASH COUPE 1926. A real value. Low price 100
DURANT COACH, 1929. Real good. A bargain 145
PONTIAC, 1928. Sedan. Real economy, 6927 175
NASH 1928 Sedan. Value large, at 6927 300
DODGE 1927. Victory 6cl. 5 wire wheels 325
FORD 1931 COUPE. Looks like new. A real bargain 375
DE SOTO 1930 6 Coupe. A dandy car 425
AUBURN 1929 Sedan, well made car, 6907 445
NASH 1930 5-passenger Sedan. A real value 495
NASH 1931, 8 Coupe. See this one for $75

MANY OTHERS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

430 N. Craig
MAYFLOWER 8100

ASSUMING THAT YOU WANT THE NICEST AUTOMOBILE YOUR MONEY CAN BUY COME IN AND SEE THE REALLY FINE CARS WE ARE OFFERING AT THE LOWEST PRICES YOU EVER PAID IN YOUR LIFE

1931 W.-E. 66-D Sedan, official car $495
1931 Marmon Straight Eight Sedan 745
1931 Willys 8 Sport Phaeton 495
1931 Willys 8 Silver Streak Coupe 445
1931 Willys Straight Eight Sedan 495
1930 Ford Model A, like new 275
1929 Chevrolet Coach, real good 195
1931 Willys 8 in 6-tone, stake body 595

Many Other Fine Cars to Select From.
Terms to Suit You.
Come In. We Are Always Open.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 9075 5811 Penn Ave

C. E. Mondey Motor Co.
Bargains

1928 Studebaker 4 pass. Coupe ..... $ 95
Buick Master 6 4 pass. Coupe 125
1931 Ford Sedan 295
1931 Ford Roadster 195
1930 Ford Closed Sedan 295
1929 Ford Roadster 175
1927 Graham Paige Coupe 95
Chrysler 70 Coach 145
Dodge Sedan 95
1928 Whippet Coach 95
1929 Ford Closed Sedan 195
1929 Ford Business Coupe 165
Ford 1-ton Truck 175

Rear Mt. White at Mt. Carmel Sts. Water at. Court 5881. Open Sundays

BUY INSPECTED CARS

'31 Oldsmobile Sedan	$450
'31 Pontiac Coach	495
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe	450
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	295
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	295

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

REPOSSESSED CARS
Good Selection
From Fords to Packards
Many Brand New
Lowest Prices
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

HITCH your horse behind your car. Three new Ford Coach Camps Tourists. Buy that last minute prize. Jordan 8 Sport Coupe. All other smallest car in town. Peerless Sedan, $100 cash. Marion 2500. Collins Ave.

DRIVER'S LICENSES secured in short time with or without license. Applications cost card. Rice & Irwin, 120 N. Highland ave.

ALL cars must move off lot this week. Good trade $25 up to $100. CH 6858. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FIDELITY Auto Body and Radiator Co., 343-49 S. Beatty st. Montrose 6782.

Price alone is not a measure of value.
Our increased sales are proof that
We are offering real value

PACKARD
Used Car Department
4709 Baum Boulevard Terms

Look!

1929 Buick Roadster	$375
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	$895
1929 Buick Coach	$380
1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$555
1930 Studebaker Comm. Vict.	$595
1929 Plymouth Roadster	$199

Many Others

Samson Motor Company
4647 Baum Blvd.
Phone MAyflower 3045

REPOSSESSED
BARGAINS
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED
1931 Chrysler 8 Sport Coupe, new $895
1931 Chevrolet 6 Sport Roadster 395
1931 Chevrolet 6 Coupe 395
1931 Chevrolet 6 Sedan 395
1931 Chevrolet 6 Coupe 395
1931 Graham Sedan, 6 speed 695
1931 Graham Coupe 595
1931 Graham Sport 4 Pass. Coupe 595
1931 Hupmobile Sedan 595
1931 Hupmobile Coupe 595
1931 Chevrolet 6 Sedan 395
1931 Chevrolet 6 Coupe 395
1931 Chevrolet 6 Coupe 395
1931 Dodge Sedan 595
1931 Dodge Coupe 595
1931 Chevrolet 6 Sedan 395
1931 Chevrolet 6 Coupe 395
1931 Graham Sedan, 6 speed 695
1931 Graham Coupe 595
1931 Graham Sport 4 Pass. Coupe 595
1931 Hupmobile Sedan 595
1931 Hupmobile Coupe 595
1931 Packard Sedan 1,195

Many Other Fine Cars to Select From.
Terms to Suit You.
Come In. We Are Always Open.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 9075 5811 Penn Ave

REPOSSESSED CARS
1931 Chevrolet 6 wire wheel Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Ford Victoria Coupe
1930 Ford Sport Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
Inspect these values
1100 Western Ave., N. S.
Cedar 5609

"ATTENTION"
Packard, Lincoln, Pierce Arrow and Cord Owners.
If at any time you are not satisfied or cannot locate spare parts for your car, don't hesitate to write, wire or telephone us. We are now for low prices.
Hoevener Motors, Inc.,
4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310

NO FINANCE CHARGE
Chevrolet Sedan, like new ..... $ 95
Hudson Sedan, very good 295
Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan 195
Studebaker Sedan 195
Hupmobile 8 Coupe 195
Hupmobile 6 Coupe 195
Hupmobile 6 Sedan 195
Chevrolet Coupe 195
Chevrolet Coupe 195
Chevrolet Coupe

Machinery & Tools 91

LATHES, 19 x10 Ford, $40; 22 x8, $65. Drills, 15" Barnes, $15; 24" Post, $10. Grinder, 10" Dbl. End on Column, $20. Shaper, 14" Cincinnati B. G. Crank, $250. Press, No. 3 Niagara O. B. I., $100. Shear, 36" Bliss Power Squaring, $75. Chucks, Vises, Anvils, Box Tools, Motors. Small Selection—Inspect Our Stock. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 3413.

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES. Water System, Shallow Well, Roper, $45. 4"x6" Triplex Pump, Compressor, 2 x11, $15. Portable Electric Hand Saw, 3" capacity. Air Drills, 9-16" capacity. Saw Table, Beach Double Arbour & C. S. Woodworker, 27" Band Saw, 12" Jointer, Tilting Saw Table, Shaper, M. D. 24" Wood Planer and Countershaft. 14" Band Saw, bench type. 2 Drum 42" Endless Bed Sander, Solem. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

NEW 7"x36" Woodturning Lathes with Sander and used 1-6 H. P. Motor. Price complete, $10. New 16 Bench Drills, ½" Chuck, used ¼ H. P. Motor. Price complete, $27. New Bench Grinders, 1-3 H. P. BB Sa's Wheels. Price complete, $29. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 3413.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

ALL kinds of puppies, birds, tropical fish. Open evenings. European Bird Shop, 55 years experience, 710 South ave., Wilkg.

WIRE FOX TERRIER, fine pedigreed male, 9 mos., good watch dog. Perrysville 172-J.

3 COON hounds, rabbit hound and Fox terrier. Real bargains. Carrick 4617 J.

RAISE white mice for hospitals. Circular free. Laboratory Sup. Co., Richfield, Pa.

PEDIGREED Boston Bull, female, 7 months old, $20.00. Call Montrose 8368.

CHOW pups, reds, blacks, ped. A. K. C., reasonable. R. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

BOSTON Terriers at stud, reduced rate. McGiffen Kennels, Sycamore 7882.

PEKINGESE, all ages, for breeding, pets or shows. Hager Brandywine 1876.

WIRE HAIRED fox terrier, 18 months old. Call Penhurst 7535.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

18 MARES, several in foal, 12 miles from Somerset Farms, $25 up. Wee a trial. Atlantic 8645, 1201 Victory st.

4 HORSES FOR SALE. WALNUT 1200, MR. HABERMAN.

TEN farm horses for sale. Call Cora opelis 320-M.

Rabbits and Supplies

RABBITS

BACKYARD SPACE, VACANT LOT OR ACREAGE is all you need. We furnish substantial outside hutches for those who do not have buildings or inside equipment optional and furnish breeding stock.

EASTERN PACKERS RABBITRIES started in spare or whole time from capital, a good thing for the whole family at home. We teach you how to breed and care for your animals, contract to buy back all you raise live weight.

A MODEST AMOUNT OF MONEY REQUIRED. To those who have the foresight to contact with the Eastern Packers Inc., will start them on a big lasting business raising New Zeland white pure bred. The big money maxing rabbit for food and fur. Call or mail coupon.

EASTERN PACKERS INC.
Suite 208, 118 Sixth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send full details raising rabbits for profit.
Name .....
Street .....
City and Town .....

EASTERN PACKERS INC.
118 Sixth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Members American Rabbit and Cavery Breeders Association.

RAISING Rabbits is profitable. You should be interested. Information for postage. LEHIGH PACKING CO., 1028 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE of carload draft horses and mules. Mated pairs and brood mares. On stock farm, one mile from Freeport, 1 p. m. Tuesday, February 9th. Grant Shuster.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT TRUCK. PRICES ARE LOW.

1½-Ton STERLING, 6-cyl., long wheel base, 1931.
1½-Ton STERLING, 6-cyl., dump, rebuilt, 1930.
3-Ton STERLING, 4-cyl., dump and flat body.
2½-Ton STERLING, 6-cyl., dump DD-13, like new.
3-Ton A. B. MACK dump, DD-13, like new.
2½-Ton DIAMOND T dump, reconditioned.
2-Ton INTERNATIONAL SF-46 dump.
1½-Ton GAFFORD express.
¾-Ton GRAHAM 6-cyl., panel body.
2½-Ton WHITE, 31 model, 1927 express body.
1½-Ton Diamond T dump.

NOTICE.
Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and boxes.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Liberty Ave. at 36th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fax 2600, evenings Hiland 3143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 A. M. until 3 P. M.

CHEV. '30 1½-ton, dual wheels, $350. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes at. MA 1291.

GAFFORD 1½ Open Express, $75. Lewars, 325 Penn av. Wilk. CH 8838.

CHEV. '29 ½-ton panel, $175. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes at. MA 1291.

FREIGHTLINER ½-ton panel truck, '30 model. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD '28 ½-ton pick-up, $145. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes at. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET ½-ton delivery, 1930, reasonable. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1165.

Lake Placid Stamp Issue Sells Quickly

With more than half of the 600,000 Lake Placid stamps which went on sale a week ago yesterday already sold, local collectors who have not already bought theirs, should not waste any time in doing so, because officials of the Postoffice Department here, say that they will not receive more than their quota of 600,000.

This stamp, which was issued in honor of the third winter Olympic games, now being held at Lake Placid, N. Y., is of 2-cent denomination in the usual red color, showing for the chief design a ski skater against mountain snow-covered landscape.

NOVEL METHOD

A letter from each of the 28 towns and cities in the country named Washington, and each letter bearing one or more of the new Washington Bicentennial stamps, is the method of P. R. Smaltz, Jr., of Pittston, Pa., and Prof. R. X. Graham, of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., for celebrating Washington's 200th birthday.

Prof. Graham bought a number of the new Washington stamps, ranging from the dark brown ½-cent to the bright orange 10-cent, and mailed special delivery and air mail letters to his friend Smaltz, sending the letters to the postmasters of all the towns and cities named Washington.

Business men of Pittston have asked Smaltz to exhibit the collection in their windows.

In order to make a set of 30 letters bearing the new stamps, Prof. Graham has sent two "trailers" to Smaltz from Valley Forge and Mt. Vernon, adding a touch of history to the collection.

Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington, will have a postoffice for one day, February 22. The Postoffice Department is setting up facilities for cancellation of bicentennial stamps to aid the Washington bicentennial and to give stamp collectors an opportunity to get a rare specimen.

POSTCARD COST

How much does it cost to send a postcard around the world, and what would it cost is a question that W. B. Young, of Vryheil, Natal, wanted to know. The original postcard was returned to him the other day, just 120 days after he first mailed it, and the total cost was 21 cents.

Young dispatched the card to a friend living in Singapore containing a message to the effect that he was making the experiment. The friend was asked to readdress it to another in Sydney, Australia, and at the bottom of the card were given a number of names and addresses to be used by the recipients in turn.

The postcard was passed on from the Straits Settlements to Australia, from there to the United States, from the United States to Canada, then on to England and finally back to South Africa.

If you want to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send in your name and address to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., with 50 canceled stamps of any denomination or any country and you you will be mailed a membership card.

Youth to Face Trial in Killing Over 'Kerchief

A killing which resulted from a South Side youth being called a sheik because he wore a green-bordered silk handkerchief in his breast pocket is to be aired in Criminal Court Monday.

Fred Brudin, 20, of Carson street, is to be tried for the death of Sylvester J. Meder, 20, of 135 St. Josephs way. August 8 Meder wore the handkerchief. Brudin is said to have called him a sheik, and this resulted in a fist fight. Blows received by Meder caused his death the next day in the South Side Hospital. Assistant District Attorney Jacob Kalson will prosecute and Attorney Louis Little will defend Brudin.

Ice Breakers Ready In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—(INS.)—All Philadelphia's grizzled harbor salts have to do nowadays is sit around and wait—not fear—the forming of ice in the harbor. A local fleet of iceboats is ready to break up an ice jam in the event the harbor becomes clogged. "I found the iceboats and dredges in good condition," said Director Seeds, of the Municipal Department, following an inspection.

BANDITS FOILED BY VIGILANTES

WAVELAND, Ind., Feb. 6.—(INS.)—Heroic vigilantes defeated a gang of bank robbers in a desperate gun battle that raged in this town of 600 inhabitants early today.

Bandits variously estimated at from six to 10 tried in vain to obtain the money in the vault of the State Bank of Waveland, but so fierce was the resistance of the vigilantes that they were driven out without obtaining a cent.

The nine blasts of nitroglycerin fired by the robbers and the bullets fired during the gun battle wrecked the bank with an estimated loss of $7,500.

The robbers all wore white trousers so that they would avoid shooting each other.

PILOT POINT, Tex., Feb. 6.—(INS.)—Three bandits early today swept down on this city, captured a bank employe, severed all telephone wires leading out of the town, and then robbed a bank of an undetermined amount of money.

Settlement Theater To Stage Comedy

"The City," a timely three-act drama by Carl Fitch, will be presented Tuesday evening in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Little Theater, Center avenue, near Dinwiddie street. The cast is composed of players of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

Coach Building Judges Check Doors

By FRANK C. RIESS,
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Ancient craftsmen were spurred on to excellence in all phases of their work by the conviction that "the gods see everywhere." For this reason, even those parts of their work which would never actually be seen were made as carefully as the rest. Boys building coach models in the $75,000 competition of the Pittsburgh-Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will do well to adhere to the same high ideals.

ILLUSTRATION No. 31

Here is a way of assembling your tonneau block to the seat board without nailing or gluing. It is essential to have the two easily detachable for the convenience of the judges in scoring your model. Small dowels, about the diameter of "lollypop" sticks, will serve.

While the gods may be able to see everywhere, Guild judges are limited, in their check upon your craftsmanship, to those parts of the coach which are accessible and readily discerned. When coaches are submitted on which the doors cannot be opened, on which the driver's seat board and its covering have been glued to the tonneau block, or on which the folding steps are wedged or stuck so tightly in the compartment that they cannot be pulled out for examination, it is a safe guess that even the gods would be a bit impatient.

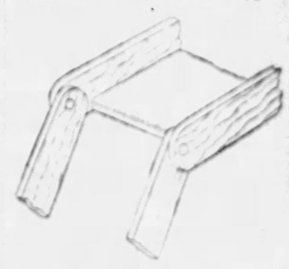
Make your folding steps in such a way that they will operate freely, even when the necessary painting has been done. The thickness of the leather pieces glued on step treads sometimes prevents proper folding of the steps. Last year's coach builders discovered that their steps would fold together flat even after the leather tread pieces had been glued to the step plate, if the holes of the joints were drilled slightly off-center.

The doors of your coach, while they should be made to fit closely, should not fit tightly. You will notice that the door mouldings overlap the edge of the door. This will permit the door to operate freely and yet show no large unsightly joint on the surface of the side panel.

And don't forget that the door windows should raise and lower freely and easily by means of the lift strap attached to the center of the window.

The judges will want to check the shape and other features of your tonneau block. Therefore, the driver's seat block and covering should be left detachable. Do not glue them in place.

ILLUSTRATION No. 32



If you will bore the holes in your step frame slightly off-center as suggested here, the steps will fold without interfering with the leather covering of the step, and thus the requirement that they be completely disappearing.

StampCollecting

GLOBUS STAMP CO.
Department 4
368 Fourth Ave., New York City

Trucks & Tractors 95

SAUPP'S SALE

Of guaranteed Used Trucks, over 40 different makes and models, $50 up.

Dodge ½ T. Panel and Screen ..... $ 75
Ford ½ T. Panel and Screen 150
Chev. ½ T. Panel 175
G. M. C. 1½ T. Express (29) 200
Autocar 2 T. Chass and Cab '29 200
White 2 T. Hydraulic Dump 250

Dodge, Chevrolet, Lange, Freightersons.
3920 Penn Avenue. 3841 Center Ave.
Hiland 7900. Hiland 7904.

NEW TRUCKS USED

All makes, any type, new prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718. TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

CHEVROLET, late 1929 1½-ton Truck, with closed cab, steel dump body, double acting tailgate and hoist; dual; hydraulic brakes; front axle; rear wheels, all pneumatic tires, recently overhauled, good rubber, perfect motor and running gear, $295; easy terms. No trade-ins taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

INTERNATIONAL, Late 1930 1½-ton model A-29 Truck, with closed cab, steel dump body, hoist, duplex hydraulic brakes, low mileage, good appearance, perfect mechanical condition, $795; terms. Call Mr. Pierce, CA 0911 or LF 8700.

CHEVROLET 1-ton Truck, 1929, steel dump body, hand hoist, truck is very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, Ask for Hoist.

CONTRACTORS ATTENTION.
Must sacrifice 1½-yard gasoline shovel and crane, 1 model 50 Bull Dozer. Call Mr. Bradley, 528 First st., Pittsburgh.

REO, New 1-ton express cargo, 160, with new truck guarantee, $850. R. F. Loughner Motor Co., 5866 Baum blvd.

INTERNATIONAL, 1929 1-ton cargo express, $375. R. F. Loughner, Motor Co., 5866 Baum blvd.

INTERNATIONAL, 29 A, ½-ton panel, $250. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes at., MA 1291.

1½ TON Tractor Roads wonder, A-1 condition, $150. McKeesport 58 gray 1-3.

Have Your Car Inspected at Your Official Neighborhood Garage

COMPULSORY INSPECTION UP TO MARCH 31ST COMPELS YOU TO HAVE THE WORK DONE

Broughton
J. J. SHEVELAN MOTOR SALES, Broughton, Pa. Colonial 1700

Carnegie
HOMAN MOTOR CO., 302 E. Main St., Carnegie 1950.

City
C. E. MOODEY MOTOR, Ford Dealer, 519 Water st., Wilkinsburg, No. 480.

Coraopolis
GEO. J. RE... 1... NEVILLE ISLAND, ... CORAOPOLIS 830.

Crafton
LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO., 1200 Fort av. at Bl... Walnut 2751.

Irwin
J. S. GREGG, NASH DEALER, Station No. 2049, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119.

Oakland
KEELAN LYONS CO., No. 1646, 451 Melwood ave., MAyflower 3720.

South Hills
P. A. CENT, STA. No. 4804, 2040 W. Liberty Ave., Lehigh 8100.

South Side
JONES MOTOR CO., NO. 202, 1317 Carson st., S. S., Hemlock 8100.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auction Sales 106

PUBLIC SALE!

Estate of John W. Love, deceased.

(A) BUSINESS AND ASSETS OF THE JAMES HUEY COMPANY, ... and ... at Pittsburgh, Union Bank for Foundries and Steel Mills, operating on and including
(a) Real estate (more or less) with double grinding mill, located on Little Deer Creek Road, near Cheswick, on Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad, and
(b) Leased tract (more or less) with double grinding mill, located on Hulton Road (Allegheny Borough), on Pennsylvania Railroad.

(B) All that tract or parcel of land situate on Station and Highwood Streets, 37th Ward, Pittsburgh, extending 223.79 ft. ... more or less, along Highwood Street and 414.85 ft. ... more or less, along Station Street, with two 4-room brick houses and one story brick office, two-story frame stable, ... car brick garage and other buildings.

(C) All that undivided ... interest in and to that certain lot or piece of ground, with ... 11-room brick dwelling and two-story frame dwelling, ... lot fronting 25 ft. on Penn Avenue and extending back 116 ft., more or less, along Glass Street, to Fourth Alley, 8th Ward, Pittsburgh.

(D) All that farm, 215 acres more or less, with two frame dwellings, barn and outbuildings, near Perry Highway, about three miles from Harmony, Lancaster Township, Butler County.

Exact descriptions of above properties will be announced at time of sale and can be secured from undersigned.

Sale of (A) above will be made on premises on Little Deer Creek Road on February ... at ... A. M.
Sale of (B) above will be made on premises at Station and Highwood Streets, on February 25, at 10:30 A. M.
Sale of (C) above will be made on premises at Penn and Glass Street, on February ... at 2:30 P. M.
Sale of (D) above will be made on premises on February 18 at 11 A. M.
Terms of sale: 10% cash at time of sale, upon delivery of deed and within 60 days after sale, balance secured by bond and first mortgage due 1 year after delivery of deed.
Taxes for year 1932 to be prorated as of date of delivery of deed.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
For further information apply at Trust Department of

PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY, Executor
COR. FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
(Telephone Court 3800, Extension 805)

L. Z. HODIL, Auctioneer, D. C. REARDON, Esq., Counsel

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE—RUGS—PIANOS
TO PAY STORAGE AND OTHER CHARGES
THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 10 A. M.
WHITE Transfer and Storage Co.
2740-48 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
OLIVER WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER

REAL FUN FOR BOYS and GIRLS! CUT OUT AND COLOR THIS LIFE-SIZE

JIGGS COMIC MASK

How to Make the Mask Ready for You to Wear

Cut around outside lines of mask. Then cut on dotted lines shown on face of mask. Then paste a strip of paper to the tabs, A and B at sides, so a band is formed which fits snugly around the head. The Comic Mask is then ready to wear. If you want to strengthen the mask, paste it on heavy paper, thin, pliable cardboard, or on cloth. For tips on how to color mask, see how Jiggs is colored in the Comic Section of today's Sun-Telegraph.

NEXT WEEK "MICKEY MOUSE" COMIC MASK WITH THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FARM PARLEY STUDIES TAXES

Farm tax problems will feature discussions before the annual meeting of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association Saturday in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Election of officers and reports of demonstrations will head the business session. Farm Bureau Director Henry R. Eby announced. The tax problems will be discussed by Dr. F. P. Weaver of Pennsylvania State College. Home economics work in the county will be described by Miss Lottie B. Hartt. An illustrated talk on nutrition will be given by Miss Ethel Jefferds, State College.

Local farm demonstrations will be outlined by Clayton Sperr, Walter H. Bock, Samuel Summers, Charles F. Shenot, Alfred Sweet, Frank McKinney and George Rice.

DEVICE GUARDS EARLY PLANTS

A new idea for protecting plants set out early in the season will be appreciated by gardeners and farmers.

Cel-o-glass is a durable chemical coating over a light but strong wire netting, somewhat after the order of poultry glass-front shipping crates, used in buildings. It is made in place.

Nearly all light is admitted including ultra violet rays. The heat of the sun is trapped under this netting and may be retained. Cold air is excluded.

Narrow strips are laid on the ground on wooden cleats along the sides of the plants that have been planted. The edges are held in place by soil thrown up along the sides over the cel-o-glass. The material securely fastened to the cleats is safe for the plants and easily removed.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

The pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg-Laying Contest continued their high production through the thirteenth week of competition. Their total for the week was but two eggs less than the previous week's figure. The production for the week averaged 76.15 per cent.

The weather during the past week, although devoid of sunshine, continued unseasonably mild and doubtless accounts for the high production average.

The Leghorns from Pine Spring Egg Farm ranked first in the week's scoring with a total of 60 eggs which scored 59.00 points. The Taylor Bros. Leghorn entry closely followed with a production of 61 eggs scoring 58.90 points. Third place for the week went to another Leghorn pen owned by Shadylawn Poultry Farm, which laid 57 eggs for a score of 58.50 points. The Leghorn entries of Guy A. Leader, Rentzel and Mount Hope Farm still lead in the order named for high score to date.

	Points	Eggs	% production
Last week	3954.90	4160	76.19
This week	3986.35	4158	76.15
Net change	+ 31.45	— 2	—.04

Ten High Pens for the Week

Breed		Points	Eggs
SCWL	Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	59.00	60
SCWL	Taylor Bros., Newton	58.90	61
SCWL	Shadylawn Poultry Farm, Hughesville	58.50	57
SCWL	Egg and Apple Farm, Tiffanysburg, N. Y.	58.25	56
SCWL	Shirley Farms, Jackson, Mich.	58.05	60
SNHR	P. T. Kistler, Towanda Hatchery, Towanda	57.70	55
SCWL	M. W. Bennett, Schwenksville	57.50	59
SCWL	Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	57.45	61
SCWL	Joseph H. Suppon, Catasauqua	57.40	57
SCWL	Reuben's Leghorn Farm, Dover	57.20	59

High Pens for the Week by Breed

SCWL	Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	59.00	60
BPR	P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatchery, Towanda	55.60	54
WPE	F. H. Tickel, Ottumwa, Ia.	51.25	56
ANSTR	Sayre-Electra Hatchery, Doylestown	51.65	53
RIRI	J. F. Bonner, Allentown	56.15	58
SNHR	P. H. Kistler-Towanda Hatchery, Towanda	57.70	55

New Hampshire Red

Picking of Pansies Enhances Blooming

When the pansies are in bloom it may be that the flowers will be allowed to remain on the plants for the color effect. As soon as the flowers fade pick them. If this is done regularly they will continue to bloom for a long season. The more the flowers of pansies and violas are picked the more flowers the plants will produce.

CHICKS' HEALTH LARGELY DUE TO EARLY CARE

Vigorous Measures Needed To Produce Uniformity In Value of Young Flock.

By HARRY J. SINGER
Poultry Editor

The first three weeks of the baby chicks life is the hardest it will live through and during this period the foundation of the chick at maturity is laid. If the chick is to become strong, healthy and vigorous plans must be laid in the first three weeks of its life.

Before the chicks are received, the brooder house and heating system should have been thoroughly cleaned, regilated and disinfected so that when the chicks arrive they are ready to place in their future home.

When the chicks are received they should first be placed in a cool room free from drafts with the lid on the box to rest for at least one hour. After resting remove the chicks from the shipping box and place under the brooder stove which has been provided with a wire guard.

BRAN FOR LITTER

Bran should be furnished as litter, and fresh water with the chill removed supplied. No feed should be given the chicks until they are 40 to 50 hours old. After this time scatter small amounts of a good commercial baby chick starting mash on pieces of cardboard, shallow trays or newspaper and let the chicks have all they will consume in 10 to 20 minutes, remove the papers and unused feed and do not feed again for two or three hours.

After three feedings in shallow pans or papers, place the mash hoppers before the chicks partially filled with baby chick starting mash and keep before the chicks at all times, removing only to clean and refill. Use the starting mash only until the chicks are 10 days to two weeks old.

The culling should begin as soon as the chicks are removed from the box, weak looking chicks and cripples should be removed and killed at once. As the chicks grow watch out for the slow growing kind. These should be removed as soon as noticed and killed. If the culling is continued throughout this growing period then you will have an evenly growing flock, no culls, and they will develop into the kind of layers you wish to keep for the egg supply.

DRINKING WATER

The drinking water question is very important. A good thing to have in the first drink of water the chicks will get is a good chick remedy and disinfectant, then this should be continued at different intervals. However, do not always dose the drinking water with too many different remedies as the chicks will not drink too much of the tainted water, oftentimes not enough to sustain themselves.

When two weeks old feed very sparingly with baby chick scratch grains, and on nice days let the chicks out to run on good clean ground and enjoy the bright, cheery sunshine. When the chicks are out see that they are not allowed very far range and be careful to protect them from rodents or animals. Watch the family cat, dog or other pets when the chicks are out.

Fine grit, charcoal and oyster shells should be supplied the chicks after they get one week old, and the containers should be removed each week and given a thorough cleaning.

ANTIRRHINUMS REQUIRE GOOD GARDEN SOIL

Little Care Required For Beautiful Flowers; Useful for Borders.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

Antirrhinums are easily grown from seed, and about all they ask is good garden soil, a sunny situation and care such as ordinarily is given a flower garden.

In the tall-growing varieties specialists have been eagerly at work in an effort to outdo rivals in producing plants having the tallest spikes of flowers. Some of the flower heads are fully eight inches long and nearly 12 inches in circumference, closely set with large individual flowers of dazzling brilliant hues. The plants attain a height of three feet.

Mr. Vick

A 25-cent packet of seed will produce a sufficiently numerous collection to make a brilliant spot in the garden. There are other classes such as the half-high, about 18 inches tall; the dwarfs, not quite so tall, and the Tom Thumb varieties, only about eight inches high.

GOOD FOR EDGING

In small beds it is generally best to confine the effort to one variety. The Tom Thumbs are particularly good for edging.

Antirrhinums are perennials and the plants can be taken up and potted in the autumn, cut back and grown in the house or kept over in cold frames, but it is better to raise fresh plants from seeds annually. Started early from seeds, the plants will flower the first season.

Antirrhinums are easily grown from seed which may be started in the house or greenhouse or in a cold frame. It is advisable to keep the plants as robust and stocky as possible. Seed started early should be sown thinly in a light sandy compost with fine soil sifted over them, sufficient only to cover them and not more. Cover the pots or boxes with glass and shade from direct sunshine. The soil of course must be damp.

PINCH OFF LEAVES

As soon as the seedlings have their first pair of leaves, pick them off where each plant will have plenty of room, two inches each way.

Seed may be sown in a carefully prepared bed in the garden. It should be shaded until the seedlings are up and they must then be promptly removed.

Good garden soil will produce good flowers. Manure, if used at all on good soil, should be used sparingly. The soil should contain a little lime, a little hydrate lime spread over the surface after the bed is dug and lightly raked in will be beneficial.

Farm and Garden

SEND the Silver to Jolo Mt. Gladiolus Club, then you can get a lot more of the Fancy Gladiolus Bulbs, 50 per cent. assorted size bulbs, 100 per 100, postpaid. Otto Conklin Gladiolus Garden, Fremont, Neb.

CEL-O-GLASS PLANT FORCER

Produces early crops, vegetables and flowers. Protects garden plants. Quick, strong growth. Glass like but flexible. Does not break like glass nor tear like cloth. Write immediately for descriptive circular. Low cost each for cold frames. Acme Products, Inc., Dept. 8T, 200 West Broadway, New York.

Penn Hebron Group Hears Film Talk

"Beneath the Open Sky" and "A Naturalist's Garden," formed the subject of an interesting motion picture lecture given by Mrs. Elsie McFate at the meeting of the members of the Penn Hebron branch of the National Farm and Garden Association, held at their clubhouse, Jefferson road, Penn Township, last Thursday evening. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. J. B. Beswarick. Two reels of motion pictures depicting the grandeur of flowers and plants were shown to give emphasis to the speaker's remarks.

This lecture was held under the sponsorship of the I. W. Scott Company, the well-known seed and implement firm, which is now arranging to extend similar lectures to all farm and garden clubs in this territory.

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ONLY 3c A POUND

Chromium Plating Powder

Plates Iron, Steel, Nickel, Brass and Copper without exertion of machinery. Guaranteed not to tarnish, guarantee with each can. Half size can, $1.50 prepaid. Free instructions.

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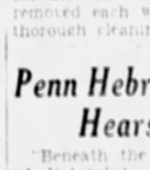

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NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the REAL THING. POWERFUL HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW! I

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. H. T., Pittsburgh, Pa.—For the insects on your begonia and ivy, spray the plants with a pyrethrum insecticide, sold by seedsmen. This will not stain and is not poisonous.

Garden Expert Will Give Lecture Here

Dr. G. J. Raleigh will speak on practical gardening at Beckert's seed store Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Raleigh, a graduate of the University of Chicago, and associated with Swift and Company's research organization, is a well-known authority on gardening subjects, having lectured before garden clubs all over the country. The discussion will include such topics as "Simple Landscaping Principles," "Improving Undesirable Soils," "How to Make and Maintain a Good Lawn," "How to Have Beautiful Flowers" and "Plant Feeding."

In this lecture Dr. Raleigh will use lantern slides which he has collected in his travels. After the lecture the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion.

Nurserymen Issue Catalogs for 1932

The seed catalogs are out. That includes the catalogs of nurserymen. There is considerable valuable information in these catalogs, and they should be kept for reference. Now and then different articles are wanted for the garden, seeds, bulbs, plants, fertilizer and insecticide to control insects or worms, plant labels, a sprayer, or a tool of some kind. It is convenient to have the catalogs at hand so whatever is needed may be quickly located, with description and price.

Air Lack Halts Growth of Plants

It is rather surprising to notice how plants suffer for want of fresh air when confined to close, heated rooms. The surprising results are seen when by carefully adjusting matters so the room may be aired daily without lowering the temperature and without cold draughts of air directly upon the plants. In a few days the plants will pick up as though they had received a dose of good tonic.

Farm and Garden

WEEPING PALM

THE WONDER OF THE WORLD

3 for 10c

GIVE with the above, the Wonder

SHOO FLY PLANT KEEPS FLIES OUT OF THE HOUSE

Japanese Rose Bushes

Roses The Year Round. All 3 plgs of Seed by mail for 10c and 2c postage.

E. J. Murton Co., Dp. 190, Norwalk, Conn.

Burpee's Seeds Grow

Get our FREE copy of Burpee's 1932 Seed Book — it tells how and when to plant for best results. Write today.

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FREE Fertilizer with a Beautiful Garden of ROSES

SEAL KRAFT

Every can a prize. Seal Kraft trademarked plant food. Every can guaranteed to please you. Every can and shrub GUARANTEED to live and bloom. Use to name the best plant growth.

PATENTED SEALING PROCESS

Ensures fertility and vigor. Free from insects to garden growing pests. Quicker plant growth. Greater yields. Write for free booklet.

A Fine Garden of Roses $5.88 postpaid

All Everblooming Hardy roses, one and whole in color, labeled for identification.

Talisman	Rose Queen
Victoria	Dame Edith Helen
Red Radiance	Duchess of Wellington
Los Angeles	Pink Radiance
Sunburst	Mme. Butterfly
Columbia	J. L. Mock

Less than 12 Roses sent each. Send $5.88, additional per plant for packing and postage. Price Table free, which is 15 to price $5.00.

FREE Ample fertilizer sent with each full dozen if ordered immediately. Also FREE not valid with Seal Kraft. Rose book of [illegible] information, prepaid and postpaid at proper planting time.

THE MANCHESTER NURSERIES
Box 367-G
Manchester, Conn.

85c PANSIES, Pelleted, Flowering, 10 to 5 Colors, Mixed. 85c

DAISY, Edging, Mixed. 85c

Order Now for Spring Delivery
VIOLAS OR TUFTED PANSIES, All Colors, Mixed. 85c

ADD 25c FOR PACKING

Hardy Perennials, Live Forever, These Plants are Two Years Old, Blooming Age, Each 5c

Carnations & others Painted Daisy, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Finger No Note, Physostegia, Coreopsis, Pinks, Foxglove. Assort Varieties. Amount to $1.10 or More

10 EVERGREENS 85c

Three to five year old trees 12 to 18 inches. 6 Pfitzer Spruce, 2 Globe Arborvitae, 2 Chinese Arborvitae, 2 Pink Pyramidal.

$6.00

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 85c

8 to 12 year old trees, 3 times transplanted, extra bushy and heavy. 85c

RHODODENDRONS, large flowering, Pink, purple and red, 1 to 1½ feet, 5 for 85c

Field-Grown Stock. 350 Acres

FREE, bargain price list on Azaleas and Shrubs. Novelty Snapdragon plants. Asters, Zinnias, Marigolds, prize flowers, Rocks, Rock Garden Plants & Evergreens.

Order Now for Spring Delivery.

The FISCHER Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 15 EATON, PA.
ADD 25c FOR PACKING

POULTRY

"Chicks That Grow." Bar. Rock, Leghorns, Reds. Wyandottes (mixed), catalog, prices on request. Elden B. Cooley, Crawfordsville, N. J.

WRITE today for our low prices and circular telling about more Pleasant Chicks that will make you more profit. Hall-Mark's Reliable Hatchery, Galion, O.

BLOOD tested, husky, free ranger Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns. Unc. 50-100. Bkt. 50 $2.50, 100 $4.50. Live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

MORE Eggs, More Profits With "Better-Bred" Leghorns. Trapnested, Every Born Blood-Tested. Chicks guaranteed 10 days. Catalog free. BLUE RIDGE LEGHORN FARM, Box D, Richfield, Pa.

BALDESBERGER'S WHITE LEGHORNS. Oldest Blood-tested Rock in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

All pullets since 1927. Only pullets used for breeding that are rarely certified. All male birds used individually pedigreed that came from 225 to 300 egg hens. Egg size, shape color and uniformity carefully considered in pedigreed work. Only dark, white eggs of 24 ounces or over used for hatching. Sanitary equipment only used for hatching. You must come out to see the flock to appreciate them. Get our new low prices on quality chicks.

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Plapao-Pads cling to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—economical, comfortable.

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Address

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$100 a YEAR for LIFE!

Give This House a Name!

ANY SIMPLE NAME MAY WIN

This is a new style true American type home that is meeting with great popularity. We are desirous of obtaining a suitable name for it for use in connection with a building program. We will pay you $100.00 A YEAR FOR LIFE if you suggest the most suitable name. There are no strings tied to this offer. Sending us a name for the house does not obligate you in any way. Nothing to buy or sell. We merely want a suitable name and are willing to pay $100.00 A YEAR FOR LIFE for the best name sent in. Think of it, $100.00 this year and each and every year for the balance of your natural life. A steady, guaranteed cash income. Surely, you can think of an appropriate name for such a beautiful house. Do not use more than two words. Any word or words may be used, or any combination of words such as "Parklawn," "Cornrock," "Heart-home" or names like "Sunshine Inn," "Rest Haven," etc. No matter how simple your suggestion is send it in at once. Any name may win. Besides the most suitable name has already flashed into your mind. If it has send it in at once and $100.00 each this year and each and every year for the rest of your life is yours FREE.

NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED—RUSH NAME TODAY

Positively nothing else is required of you to win $100.00 cash now and $100.00 cash each and every year for life. Just suggest the most suitable name. That's all. This offer is open to every one excepting members of this firm, its employees and relatives. Each participant may send only one name. Sending two or more names will cause all names submitted by that person to be thrown out. Contest closes April 30, 1932. Should two or more persons submit the identical suitable name for this home the full amount of the prize offered will be paid to each one so acting. And the $100.00 cash for promptness also will be paid to each winner providing suggestion is mailed within three (3) days after this announcement is read.

CALIFORNIA LADY GETS $100 A YEAR FOR LIFE

We just recently paid Mrs. Allia Brown, Route 1, Box 4-B, Bakersfield, California, $100 a year for life and just her name suggested. Mrs. Allia Brown is now receiving $100.00 EACH AND EVERY YEAR FOR THE REST OF HER LIFE for sending us the most suitable name for a home. You may be the next. You risk nothing. It costs you nothing. Just think how nice it would be to receive $100.00 each year for the rest of your life. Maybe you have the most suitable name right on the tip of your tongue this minute. Don't delay sending it in.

$100 EXTRA FOR PROMPTNESS

We want a suitable name for this home (no matter how simple) and will pay the winner as many $100.00 cash as there are years between 1932 and 1972 providing suggestion is sent within three (3) days after this announcement is read. Each new name you suggest TODAY, QUICK, may be the very name we have been waiting for. Therefore, to encourage prompt action, we will pay $100.00 A YEAR FOR LIFE and $100 extra besides for promptness in sending it in.

ANY NAME MAY WIN

Rush your suggestion TODAY regardless of what it is. Any word, simple name may win. $100.00 each and every year for life and $100.00 cash for PROMPTNESS may be yours if you hurry. A postal card will do. Just say, "I suggest as a name for your beautiful home"

C. C. LEE, MGR., BOX 7702, BATAVIA, ILLINOIS

Farm and Garden

Just Out! Scott's 1932 Catalogue

THE HANDIEST REFERENCE BOOK FOR FARM AND GARDEN

Contains over 1,000 different varieties of vegetable and flower seeds, and also the best varieties of Bulbs, Perennial and Rock Garden Plants, Rosebushes, Rare Flower Novelties, Shrubs, etc. Illustrates and describes the latest improved Poultry Brooders, Poultry Equipment, Feeds and Remedies, as well as the most modern labor-saving machinery and tools for farm, garden and homegrounds.

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BARBERRY Thunbergi. Strong and bushy plants. 2 yrs. old, 12 to 15 in., 10 for 69c; 15 to 18 in., 10 for 79c; 18 to 24 in., extra heavy, 10 for $1.25. Add 10c postage for 10 plants.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET Nice bushy 2 yrs. old, 15 to 18 in., 75 for 79c. $3.00 per 100. Add 15c postage for 25 plants.

VERY SPECIAL OFFER

SPIREA VAN HOUTTE 3 yrs. old, 2 to 3 ft. tall, 3 for $1.00. Add 15c for postage.

SHRUBS OF ALL KINDS
STRONG AND STURDY, 2 AND 3 YRS. OLD.

Forsythia, Althea, (Rose of Sharon), Pink and White Almond Butterfly bush, Red cornus, Dogwood, Deutzia (Pride of Rochester), Honeysuckle bush, Hydrangea, P. G. and A. G. (Snowball Japonica Pink, white and purple Lilacs, Mock Orange, Tamarix, Cornus, Calycanthus (Scented shrub), Snowberry, Weigela, Red and pink, Spirea Billardi (pink), Spirea Anthony Waterer (red). ADD 10c POSTAGE FOR 3 SHRUBS. 3 for $1.00

VINES Halls Honeysuckle, Virginia Creeper, Wistaria, Clematis, Boston Ivy and Bittersweet. Add 10c postage, EACH 50c

Beautiful Headed Catalpa Bungei (Umbrella Trees), $1.29 Each, $2.50 per pair.

GRAPE VINES Concord, Catawba, and Niagara 5 for $1.00

FRUIT TREES All fruit and shade trees will be sent express collect.

Apples—11 to 16 in. 4 to per, 3 yr. old Baldwin, Wealthy, Delicious, Winesap and Yellow Transparent. Each 5c

Cherry Trees—11 to 16, 4 caliper, 3 yr. old Black Tartarian, Montmorency, and Early Richmond. Each 5c

Prune Trees—11 to 16 caliper, 3 yr. old German Prune, Green Gage, Lombard $1

Peach Trees—9 to 16 caliper, 3 yr. old Belle of Georgia, Elberta, J. H. Hale, 45c

Pear Trees—11 to 16 caliper, Bartlett, Clapps Favorite, and Sheldon, Each $1

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THREE MEETINGS

BECKERT'S SEED STORE WILL KEEP OPEN HOUSE THREE EVENINGS THIS WEEK AND EACH EVENING WILL BE OF VITAL INTEREST TO A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. HERE THEY ARE—

MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 8th, at 8 o'clock. Prof. Potratz, veterinarian and poultry expert of Charles City, Iowa, will lecture and diagnose poultry troubles. He has lectured in this store before to a large number of poultry raisers who have been well repaid for coming. Bring diseased poultry for diagnosis.

THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 11th, at 8 o'clock, the regular monthly meeting of the Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Association will be held. Come and bring your rabbit troubles. These breeders know their business and can help you.

FRIDAY EVENING, Feb. 12th, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Raleigh, a graduate of the University of Chicago and a well known authority on gardening subjects, will lecture to patrons and friends of Beckert's Seed Store. The subjects which Dr. Raleigh is likely to touch on are mentioned elsewhere on this page and we are convinced that those interested in gardens, lawns, or landscaping cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Read the article on Dr. Raleigh's lecture and reserve Friday evening to hear him.

Beckert's Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Our Only Store in Pittsburgh.

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Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.30
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Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.55
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed, $1.00	Altman's 24% Dairy Feed, $1.15
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed, $1.19	Altman's Horse Feed, $1.45

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Broiler Chicks 2.00 3.50 6.00

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TIFFANY VALLEY HATCHERY, Box 102, Bellefonte, Pa.

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From Blood Tested Free Range Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	2.10	3.50	6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.35	4.00	7.50
Rhode Island Reds	2.35	4.00	7.50
Broiler Chicks	1.50	3.00	5.50

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Save Money—Save Room—Save Feed—Save Chicks With these sex-linked Crossbreds. Highest Utility Value. Easier to raise, more eggs, more vigor, more mileage pullets, better feathering, bigger broiler, roaster and capon profits with Primex cockerels. Write today for details and order early. ALVA JOHNSTON CO., Box X2 FOLCO, Ill.

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Variety Keynote in Today's Radio Entertainment

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Radio Editor

Ether Gleanings

NESTLED AMONG the hills of an Ohio town, not far from Pittsburgh, there's a garage called "Rudy's Valley Service Station" . . . "Hoss trading" in broadcasting stations is to be stopped by the Federal Radio Commission . . . We think Ralph Federer gets more out of the black and white keys in "Liebestraum" and "The Rosary" than any pianist on the air . . .

Darrell V. Martin

Mrs. Richard Mansfield, widow of the man whom many regard as the greatest American actor of all time, is to be starred in a radio version of "Peer Gynt" over WTIC Friday night at 9:30 . . . Walked into four radio stations one afternoon last week to observe a strange coincidence—the managers, program directors and commercial directors laboring over the Federal Radio Commission's questionnaire . . . The quiz has evoked tremendous interest everywhere . . . **Senator Couzens, the man back of the idea, started in life as a bookkeeper with Henry Ford and has become one of America's richest men** . . . He dislikes undue blatancy in commercial programs on the air and hopes that this questionnaire will serve to awaken a newly acute consciousness of their own shortcomings on the part of stations, networks, program builders, advertising agencies and commercial sponsors.

Tunnel System

THE MAYOR of Radio City (New York)—Samuel L. (Roxy) Rothafel—proposes a system of miniature subways connecting Radio City with the Grand Central and Pennsylvania terminals and with Broadway and other midtown centers . . . Although the builders would reveal no further details, "Roxy" said the system of tunnels would be somewhat like that linking buildings in downtown Pittsburgh and the one in Washington connecting the Capitol with the Senate Office Building.

* * *

Riggs and Moke, "The Crazy Pair," become a regular part of the Sun-Telegraph Night Club of the Air on WCAE tomorrow night at 11 . . . they will give up their regular 15-minute periods.

Studio Lights

We see the Street Singer listed for WJAS at 12:45 today; Billy Sunday's choir leader on KDKA at 2; the Carnegie Music Hall organ recital on the air over WWSW at 4, and George Jessel's first solo performance in Eddie Canter's place on WCAE, "Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph," at 8 o'clock . . .

We wonder if the Singing Master has Ford Miller's "special permission of the copyright owner" to sing "Lonesome Road" on KDKA at 10:15 tonight . . .

Other good things today include "Uncle Bob and Betty," Harold Bauer, famous pianist, with the New York Philharmonic; a special broadcast from Munich, Germany; "Bob" Wood's play, "For Art's Sake;" George Seibel's discussion of "Dickens and London," and your choice of a scintillating variety of programs this evening.

"Joe and Harry" have landed at WJSV (1460 kc.) Mt. Vernon Hills, Va., and may be heard every morning except Sunday from 7 to 7:30 and every evening, 6 to 6:15, except Tuesday and Friday, when their time is 5:15 to 5:30 . . . they like the town!

If you heard Ray Griffin sing either "Guns" or "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," on WCAE, "Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph" last week, you know what we mean when we say "superb!"

Someone has erroneously informed the public that the Sponsor of Sacred Songs left the air because of economic reasons . . . The Sponsor gave up broadcasting because she could not have a desirable hour before 9 o'clock in the evening in which to present her program . . . First of all, the Sponsor felt a duty to serve shutins, hospital inmates, the aged in homes all of whom must observe "lights out" at 9 p. m. . . . when this seemed impossible, she left the air temporarily . . .

Wouldn't it be funny if those Ubangi people with "duck lips" adopted Tampa as their medicine man after tomorrow night's magic performance in WJAS studios? . . . . . .

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area, to speak Wednesday afternoon at 12:15 on The Globe Trotter period over WCAE . . . his subject, "International Trade in Its Relation to War and National Defense" . . .

John Charles Thomas, baritone, is to sing "I Love Life," "Lindy Lou," "All Thru the Night" and "Ah, Love But a Day" on WJAS this afternoon at 3:30 . . .

Ross Gorman, Columbia orchestra leader, played and owned the first soprano saxophone in the United States . . . it was a French importation . . .

One network broadcast of a play goes a long, long way, if statisticians are to be believed . . . a single production over a chain of 40 stations has an audience equivalent to the attendance for a nine-year run in Pittsburgh's largest theater . . . the total is 3,000,000 listeners . . .

There's a story back of Don Bester's decision to play "Just a Memory" on his network broadcast tomorrow at 1:30 . . . it's for a woman listener of KOA in Denver who recently reminisced of the days when Don played vaudeville in her home town . . .

Jan Garber has reorganized his unit for those WCCO broadcasts . . .

"Kiss Me Goodnight" which with "Home," is clicking heavily with radio bands, was written by Horatio Nicholls, the same fellow who turned out "Among My Souvenirs."

HANDSOME

CONRAD NAGEL, Beau Brummel of the screen, will appear in WCAE studios tomorrow night at 11:00 o'clock as part of a gala Loew's Penn Theater presentation on the Sun-Telegraph Night Club of the Air.

Sunday, Feb. 7

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 10:45 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 10:45 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Weather; Columbia Church of the Air.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Weather; Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Faculty Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Library of Congress Musicale.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—Geneva Broadcast—Frederic William Wile and delegates to the World Disarmament Conference from Geneva.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WJAS—The Street Singer.

"Coming Thru the Rye"

You (or Me) Everything
Ooh, That Kiss
With All My Heart
Mary of Argyle (Chorus)
Coming Thru the Rye
'Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold
Ranger's Song
I'm Sorry Dear

KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor; Ruth Ley, accompanist.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Organ Recital—Karl Bonawitz, organist.
KDKA—Sentinels of the Republic.
"Amending the Constitution." Hon. Finis J. Garrett, associate Judge of the Court of Custom Appeals and Patents.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Organ Recital (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour—Walter Damrosch, conducting.

"Tambourin Chinois"

Military Symphony ..... Haydn
Adagio—Allegro
Allegretto
Menuetto
Finale: Presto
Norwegian Rhapsody ..... Spring
Hasselle in E
Symphonic Variations, "Istar" ..... D'Indy
Tambourin Chinois ..... Kreisler

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutch's Orchestra.
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

"Blue Danube Waltz"

Harry Horlacher, Bill Sundin, choir director, vocal speaker and singer.
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
Quartet.
To be Selected.
Tenor solo—Gene Baldrige.
Blue Danube Waltz ..... Strauss
Two pianos, Rodgerson and Troxell.
Mother O Mine ..... Tours
Quartet.
Nocturne (Midsummer Night's Dream) ..... Mendelssohn
Organ and piano, Rodgerson and Troxell.
Bring to Me Only With Thine Eyes (Request)
Quartet.
Come Thou Almighty King ..... Hymn

WJAS—Pastorale.

"Old King Cole"

Swing Along ..... Cook
Quartet and Orchestra.
Wooden Shoe Dance ..... Kriens
Orchestra.
My Laddie ..... Thayer
Charlotte Harriman.
Sunset (Chanson Triste) ..... Tours
Orchestra.
Old King Cole ..... Nicholson
Quartet and Piano.
Ballade Moderne ..... Bennett
Orchestra.
The Rose and the Nightingale ..... Lohr
Helen Board and Charles Carlile.
The Little Shepherd ..... Debussey
Orchestra.
The Far Away Bells ..... Gordon
Quartet and Orchestra.
English Dance ..... Quilter

KQV—Caroline Song Birds.
WWSW—Drake Kapphan Novelty Hour.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Pettis' Orchestra; Mariners' Trio.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).
KQV—Health Talk; Ornan Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Novelty Hour (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

"Prisoners Versus Prisoners"

KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Dr. David de Sola Pool, rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue Shearith Israel of New York.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Novelty Hour (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Novelty Hour (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Triumphant Thinking"

WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Concert; Harold Bauer, pianist, guest artist.
Overture to "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
Piano Concerto in G Major, Opus 58 ..... Beethoven
Allegro moderato
Andante con moto
Rondo—Vivace
Soloist, Harold Bauer.
Bacchanale (1901) from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Siegfried Idyl ..... Wagner
Prelude and Love Death, from "Tristan and Isolde" ..... Wagner

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Security in Life"

KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse (elec).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Bureau.
WWSW—Conraldie Trio.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Bureau (cont'd).
WWSW—Conraldie Trio (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast from Germany—Cithern Concert from Munich.

"Three of Us"

Festival March ..... Meckenschreiner
Auf der Pawonetta Marsche ..... Kreisler
The Five Kings
(Unnamed)
There Are Three of Us ..... Winter Brothers
Two Yodelers.
Galagio
Promenade Intermezzo ..... Franz Doppler
Badenitzer March ..... Fiorito

KDKA—Cook's Travelog.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Organ Recital from Carnegie Music Hall.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Review.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dairy Hour.

"Waltz Dream"

I Wish I Were a Skylocket ..... Ensemble
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen.
Male Quartet.
Narcissus ..... Organ Solo.
Waltz Dream ..... Ensemble.
Charley Is My Darling ..... Male Quartet.
Lead Kindly Light ..... Mixed Quartet.
We May Roam Through This World ..... Male Quartet.
Love Everlasting—L'Amour Toujours L'Amour ..... Organ Solo.
Grandfather's Clock ..... Male Quartet.
Memory Lane ..... Ensemble.
Talk Martin to Them ..... Ensemble.
Finale from "The Gondoliers" ..... Ensemble.
Maria Mari ..... Ensemble.
Kennst Das Du Wohin ..... Quartet.
When the Day Is Done ..... Ensemble.

KDKA—Dickens' Memories.

Anniversary Program

A first hearing, commentated, dramatic cast, musical background.

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.

"Hamlet"

WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Dickens' Memories.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Real Folks.
KQV—John K. Chapel's Twilight Reveries.
Charles Gilbert Davis, 12-year-old violinist, as guest.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Real Folks (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Selma J. Kaufmann, soprano.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle.
Theodore Webb, baritone.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour, directed by W. Ryshonek.
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist; Beth Gose, soprano.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Singing Strings.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—The Ambassadors.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Happy Henry.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra directed by Zoel Parentau.

"Amoureuse"

Signature, "Mainte Mintaire No. 2" ..... Archbert
Excerpts from "Rose Marie" ..... From Dream Model; "Naughty Marietta" ..... Herbert
Bacchanal: "The Seasons" ..... Glazounow
Andantino ..... Berger
Nutcracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
Overture Miniature.
Danse Arabe
Danse Russe Trepak
Finale: Raimond Overture ..... Thomas

WJAS—Louise Frayne, soprano; Herbert Fritsche, pianist.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Happy Henry (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools—"The School and the Teacher," William D. Bontwell; Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, direction Florence Hale.
KDKA—Zoel Parenteau (cont'd).
WJAS—Columbia Concert Bureau featuring Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, two piano specialists.
Bohemian Polka, from "Schwanda" ..... Weinberger
Orchestra.
Rondo ..... Chopin
Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson.
Mr. Friend's Talk
Fantoches ..... Debussey
Orchestra.
Scherzo, from "Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Arrangement by Phillips
Waltz in A Flat ..... Brahms
Spanish Dance ..... Infante
Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson.
Intermezzo, from "L'Amico Fritz" ..... Mascagni
Orchestra.

KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Songs — Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano.
WJAS—Columbia Concert (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

"Dickens and London"

KDKA—Harold Stokes' Orchestra, Bud Vandover, tenor; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio; Retting and Platt, piano duo.

"Rain on the Roof"

El Chaparro ..... Orchestra.
Spain.
Barcelona ..... Trio.
Good Night Moon ..... Orchestra and piano.
On Moonlight Bay ..... Orchestra and Van Dever.
Rain on the Roof ..... Retting and Platt.
Orchestra and trio.

WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Party.
KDKA—Irene Kaufmann Players.

"For Art's Sake"

A satire by Robert K. Wood, young Pittsburgh playwright.

WJAS—Mark Warrow's Music.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brothers Club with Joe Rines' Orchestra.
KDKA—Three Bakers with Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Carl Woodland; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Billy Artz's Dance Orchestra.
WJAS—Novelty Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—The Nevin Ensemble, with Eleanor Conley, soprano.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—George Jessel, Ross McLean, guest artists; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"My Mother's Eyes"

Prima Overture:
March of the Musketeers
Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka."
Rose Marie
Indian Love Call
Introduction to "The Vagabond King."
Grandma's Indian Love Call
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Sunny Skies
Love Goes on Just the Same
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Time on My Hands
Rubinoff's violin solo.
To be selected.
Guest artist.
Jungle Town Revue
Rubinoff and orchestra.
My Mother's Eyes
Rubinoff violin solo.
To be selected.
Guest artist.
Was That the Human Thing to Do?
Rubinoff and orchestra.
To be selected.
Guest artist.
The Sun's in My Heart
Rubinoff and orchestra.

KDKA—Melodies.

"Santa Lucia"

Annie Rooney
Santa Lucia
Just a Cottage Small
Lest We Call You Sweetheart
One Sweetly Solemn Thought

WJAS—Don Byham, baritone.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review.
Wendell Hart soloist, Uncle Henry and the Editor, "Inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts." Dramatizations "Brandon's Folly," "Romance Preferred," "A Man Must Fight," "She'll Never Know," "What Business They Made," Musical Novelties, Ernest La Prade's Orchestra.

"Sabre and Spurs"

Sabre and Spurs
Look Here Comes Rainbow
Drums in My Heart
What Would You Do?
I Like to Hear a Military Band.

WJAS—Fisk University Singers.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—University Singers (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—David Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri — "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Musicale.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; concert orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE — American Album of Familiar Music—Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction, Gustave Haenschen.

"Night in Budapest"

My Temptation ..... Orchestra.
Somewhere a Voice is Calling ..... Frank Munn.
Al Fresco ..... Orchestra.
Night in Budapest
Gypsy Love—Waltz.
Czardas
Gypsy Love Song, from "The Fortune Teller"
Zigeunerweisen
Czardas, from "The Fortune Teller" ..... Ensemble.
Rose of Tralee ..... Frank Munn.
Los Tenos ..... Orchestra.
Bay Blue Waters ..... Ensemble.
Bouquet of Memories, from "Japanese Sandman" ..... Ensemble.
What'll I Do? ..... Tenor solo.
Ragamuffin ..... Piano.
Chinatown ..... Ensemble.

KDKA—Stag Party — "Abraham Lincoln"—Edgar White Burrill, guest speaker.

Medley, "My Marsland"

New Sun in the Sky ..... Orchestra.
Teeing Tonight ..... Quartet.
Home ..... Orchestra.
Guest Speaker
Medley of Patriotic Airs.
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.
Marsa's in the Cold, Cold Ground.
Orchestra.
Friend of Mine ..... Solo.
When Johnny Comes Marching Home. ..... Quartet.
Medley from "My Maryland."
Silver Moon Waltz
Your Land and My Land.
Orchestra.

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Star Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Adventures of Count Von Luckner.
WWSW—Moments of Melody.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Orchestra direction of Frank Black.

"Italian Fantasy"

Blest-Hearted Man ..... Orchestra and Revelers.
Bavarian Heart ..... Revelers.

PERFECT VOICE?

JANE FROMAN, once a blues singer at WLW, has come to the fore rapidly under the tutelage of Paul Whiteman and now has her own band on NBC. A fascinating girl with charm, personality.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature; Uncle Boy and Betty.
12:45—WJAS—Street Singer.
2:00—KDKA—Memorial Park.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle Sketch.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King. WJAS—Philharmonic; Harold Bauer, guest.
4:00—WCAE—Concert from Munich, Germany. WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Hall.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour. KDKA—Tribute in Memory of Charles Dickens.
5:00—WJAS—Real Folks.
5:30—WCAE—Theodore Webb
6:15—KDKA—Zoel Parenteau and His Orchestra.
6:30—WJAS—Concert Bureau
7:00—WCAE—George Seibel, "World of Books."
7:15—KDKA—I. K. S. Players: Satire, "For Art's Sake," by Robert Wood.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
7:45—WJAS—Nevin Ensemble
8:00—WCAE—George Jessel and Ross McLean.
8:15—KDKA—National Revue WJAS—Fisk Singers.
9:00—WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album. KDKA—"In Memory of Lincoln."
9:30—WJAS—Count Luckner.
9:45—WCAE—The Revelers. KDKA—Slumber Music.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master; Harry Frankel.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker, WJAS—Ferde Grofe in Musicians' Benefit.

"HELLO MARIE" on NBC has won a wide following in Pittsburgh the few times it has been broadcast by KDKA.

"Red" Carlton KaDell — Marie Eunice Howard — "Peanut" Merrill Fugit

BENEFIT

FERDE GROFE, special arranger for Paul Whiteman and a famous composer in his own right, will conduct the orchestra tonight at 10:45 in the Musicians' Benefit performance over CBS-WJAS.

WJAS—The Gauchos (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—String Quartet (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Tales of Adventure, Jim Hays.
WJAS—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra and guest artists for Musician's Relief Fund.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WJAS—Ferde Grofe (cont'd).

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.

"Forgotten"

I Love You Truly
Forever
Bracken
Memories
Dear
Orchestra and ensemble.

KDKA—Slumber Music.
WJAS—Count Luckner (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Art String Quartet.
KDKA—Old Singing Master.

"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"

At the Cross ..... Choir.
Lullaby ..... Girls' Trio.
Lonesome Road from "Lonesome Road" ..... Singing Master.
Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me ..... Soprano, verse, full choir.
Duty
Polly Wolly Doodle All the Day ..... Singing Master.
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton ..... Male quartet.
Throw Out the Life Line ..... Full choir.

WJAS—The Gauchos (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—String Quartet (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Tales of Adventure, Jim Hays.
WJAS—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra and guest artists for Musician's Relief Fund.

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KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
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11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.

"Forgotten"

I Love You Truly
Forever
Bracken
Memories
Dear
Orchestra and ensemble.

KDKA—Slumber Music.
WJAS—Ferde Grofe (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—Dance orchestra.
WJAS—The Pittsburgh Trio.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Sandy and Herman, saxophone and xylophone.
WJAS—Rhythm Boys (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Organ Selections.
WJAS—Good Night.

Home Study Gets Him Good Job With Philco

Also Reports Over $1,000 Spare Time Earnings Since Taking Up Radio

Saul D. Cullen, 609 Green Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Free Book Is Showing Many How to Get Into Radio—Television—Talking Movies—Aircraft Radio

"I shall be glad to send my free book, Rich Rewards in Radio, to any interested man or young man," says J. E. Smith, President, National Radio Institute. It tells about the many opportunities for trained men to make $50 to $100 a week in the various fields of Radio. It explains how my amazingly simple 50-50 method of training the spare time to begin making extra money in the shortest possible time. Many of my students earn $200 to $5,000 in spare time while learning.

Learn at Home in Spare Time

"Right right at home, hold your job and learn in your spare time. I send you Home Experimental Outfits for practical experiments that make clear the basic principles of most branches of Radio, and show you how to service practically every type of receiving set made. I help graduates find jobs and back this training with a money-back agreement. Mail coupon for free book now.

J. E. Smith, President
National Radio Institute
Dept. 2BM, Washington, D. C.

Send me your free book. I understand this does not obligate me and that no salesman will call.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

(Advertisement)

You Can Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach *this way*

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now lose fat a pound a day, four to seven pounds every week—on a full stomach—with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do. Take a teaspoonful of ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets and desserts. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

(Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

WCAE TONIGHT 9:15

"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"

with

Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn — Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Boyer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

DON'T GAMBLE

SEE a SPECIALIST. Your TEETH—LOOKS—HEALTH depend on Good Teeth. The Best costs Less at Dr. Walls. Save 50%—also how to. Dr. Walls' clinic and have your teeth examined. Free. Be Pittsburgh's only Physician-Dentist. Act now. No Pain—No High Prices—Why Pay More? Open daily—evenings—Sundays. Time to Pay. Cash Discounts. Down payment starts you.

SPECIALS

MOUTH BEAUTY PLATE "Never Break" Sure Fit. Reg. $37.50 ..... $16.50
"SATURALITE" PLATE Reg. $27.50. Never Before Offered at This Price $11.50
USEFUL FALSE TEETH ..... $5.00 Up

Scientific Dentist Reliable — 1/2 Off On Crowns — Fillings — Bridgework — Removable Bridges. FREE Painless Extraction (awake or asleep) ratio

Dr. WALLS MD DDS 5TH Ave. Market St.
White Dentists — Offices & Clinics

LIFELIKE ROOFLESS PLATES

SPEAKER CITES NEED FOR IDEAS

Lack of ideas rather than lack of opportunity hinders men from progressing and serving their fellow men, Gavin W. Allan, of Toronto, Canada, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, asserted last night in a lecture in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Clyde street. He said, in part:

"Today there are few large business organizations that are not looking for men of the right kind. Such men are not easy to secure. They are busy somewhere else. Other firms will not let them go. They are men of ideas. Whence come these qualities but from the Mind itself, Divine Mind?"

CITY SCANS CAR FUND CHARGES

Charges that surplus earnings of the Pittsburgh Railways company that are due to the city and other municipalities are being withheld will be studied by Assistant City Solicitor Charles P. Lang tomorrow and referred to the Traction Conference Board.

This action was decided yesterday following a conference between City Council President John S. Herron and Lang. Surpluses of $100,000 are reported to have accumulated from 1925 to 1928. An agreement made between the traction company and the city in 1924 stipulated payment of such funds must be paid to the city.

TRAFFIC KILLS 36 CHILDREN

Thirty-six children were killed in traffic accidents in Pittsburgh last year. Of these 26 or 72 per cent, were playing in the street, Lewis W. McIntyre, traffic engineer, pointed out in his annual report. His report shows there were 172 persons killed in 165 traffic accidents last year, a 15 per cent decrease from the year previous in the number of fatalities.

Adult pedestrians were involved in 79 fatal accidents, a reduction of 20 per cent from the 1930 figure. Fifty per cent of the adult accidents were due to pedestrians crossing between intersections.

Pedestrians constituted 115 or 66.9 per cent of the fatalities. Fifty-seven were injured fatally in collisions.

Syria Auto Club Host to Members

The Syria Auto Club will entertain its members Thursday, February 25, at the Mosque, with a George Washington card party. A. W. Kimes is general chairman, other members being Charles F. Weber, J. M. Beatty, Fred W. Retthoff, S. S. Steffler, R. M. Clurg, John F. Henk, Arthur W. Heape, George S. Foster, Harry P. Zinsser, William P. Shipman, Joseph B. Abel, Walter E. Pritchard, Robert G. Lea and G. A. Waddle.

Mr. Kimes

Beechview Stores Reopen Price War

The price-cutting war of rival chain stores in Beechview took on major proportions again yesterday.

Huge window signs listed the following bargains:

Pork loin 14 cents a pound, falling to six; tenderloin, porterhouse, sirloin and round steaks, 15 to 19 cents a pound, dropping to 13; sugar from $1.25 a 25-pound sack to $1.09.

Garage Owners To Meet Thursday

An open forum conducted by W. W. Matthews, deputy commissioner of vehicles in Pennsylvania, will feature the meeting for all garage owners of the district Thursday evening in Webster Hall. Other speakers will include C. H. Roth, of the Pittsburgh Motor Club; State Representative Max J. Spann and Col. Franklin Blackstone.

Lithuania Council President Kidnaped

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, Feb. 6.—(AP.)—The newspaper Allgemeine Zeitung said today that President Boettcher of the city council in Memel, Lithuania, had been kidnaped and a new council had been created by the political opposition. A censorship made communication difficult.

NOW EVERY
Tuesday and Thursday
'UNCLE BOB & BETTY'
Will Read the
Daily
Sun-Telegraph
Comics
At 6 P. M.
Over Station
WCAE
AND ON SUNDAY
AT 12:30 NOON

Four to Go on Trial In Hotel Bond Sale

William J. Moore, president of the American Bond and Mortgage Company, and four other defendants are listed for trial tomorrow in Federal Court, charged with using the mails to defraud. They are accused of making false representations in the name of the company in the promotion and sale of second mortgage bonds of the Mayflower Hotel Company, Washington. A large number of bonds were said to have been sold in Western Pennsylvania.

Forest Hills Chief Freed in Extortion

C. M. Lowell, former police chief of Forest Hills, was free today following his acquittal in his third trial on charge of extortion. He was accused of receiving $150 from Peter Kandra, of Braddock, to settle an automobile violation case. He had been convicted twice but granted a new trial each time.

Bullet From Auto Laid to Joy Riders

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 6 (AP.)—A bullet was fired into the residence of Edward Gleichsner early today. It came from an automobile occupied by several men who drove past the front of the house.

Sea Yields Bodies Of 2, Wreck Found

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (INS.)—The two bodies picked up by Coast Guard vessels off Cape May, N. J., this afternoon were identified tonight on their being taken to Cape May as John Carson, mate of the tug Lonnie B. Shaw, and Jeffery Jordan, engineer.

The Lonnie B. Shaw is lying in 12 feet of water 45 miles southeast of Cape May. She was located after the Coast Guard patrol boat Cahoon had picked up one body and the Senaca later had recovered the second about 10 miles southeast of Capt May.

Church Brotherhood To Stage Minstrel

The Men's Brotherhood of Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church will present its second annual minstrel show tomorrow and Tuesday evenings in the auditorium of the Washington School, Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. The show is under the direction of J. W. Hubbard. Walter McMain is musical director.

Mr. Hubbard.

Elverson, Pottery Magnate, Dies at 78

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Feb. 6.—Funeral services for Thomas A. Elverson, 78, president of the Elverson and Sherwood Pottery Company, will be held Monday at 2 p. m.

He was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the Masonic fraternity and the Odd Fellows. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Kate Sherwood Elverson, and two daughters, Ethel Elverson, at home, and Mrs. Charles B. Phillips, of Dormont.

Receiver to Sell Farm Equipment

The Federal District Court authorized R. H. Coleman, receiver of the Bellwood Farms, Inc., to dispose of all the concern's cows, chickens, farm and dairy equipment at a public sale. The receiver reported to the court that the farm could not be operated at a profit. The sale may take place after creditors receive a 10-day notice.

St. Bede's Men's Club To Hold Card Party

St. Bede's Men's Club will hold its annual card party tomorrow evening in the school hall, Edgerton street.

Dry Agents Seize Stills in Carnegie

Prohibition agents and constables yesterday raided what they described as a distillery in a three-story building at West Main and Fourth streets, Carnegie, Joseph Nelson and John Reedo were arrested and three stills, with a total capacity of 1,400 gallons, and 200 gallons of moonshine were reported seized.

Fire Patrol Head Speaks to School

Edward H. Warr, head of the Fire Insurance Patrol of Baltimore, will be the principal speaker at Thursday's session of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce "Fire School."

THE SECOND GREAT WEEK OF MAY-STERN'S

NEW and DIFFERENT FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

New Low Revised Terms

Our readjusted schedule of payments continues as an added advantage in this New and Different bruary Sale. It meets present wage schedules.

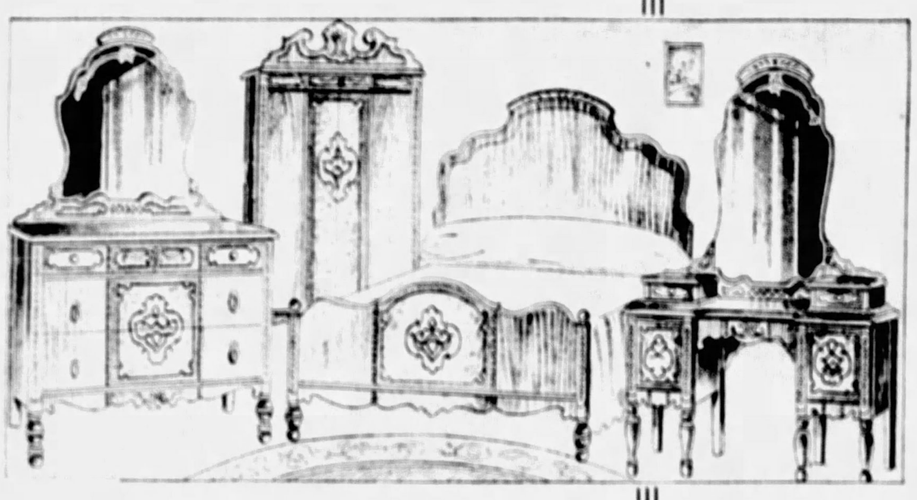
CHOICE of the HOUSE

Every Suite In This Store Is Included In One of These 3 Groups

Suites Up to $100
YOUR CHOICE
$59

This 9-piece dining suite with refectory table is an example of what sensational values also are to be had in living room and bedroom suites as well; also other dining suites. No assemblage as large has ever been offered before—by one store, at one time—at such a price.

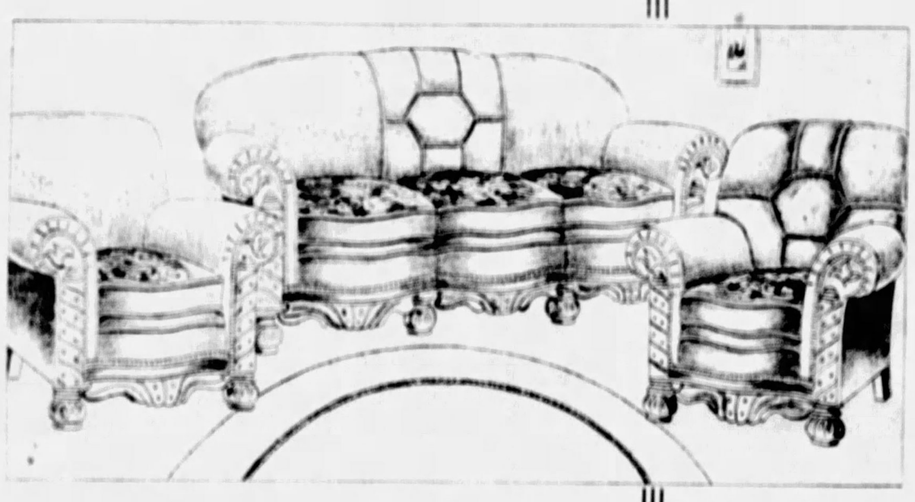
$5 DELIVERS ANY SUITE!



Suites Up to $165
YOUR CHOICE
$79

Let this distinctive four-piece bedroom suite give you an idea of the exceptional bargains in living room and dining room suites also in this group. The newest and approved styles with more quality than you thought possible. No wonder this NEW and DIFFERENT February Sale is such a great success.

$5 DELIVERS ANY SUITE!



Suites Up to $200
YOUR CHOICE
$99

Not only this magnificent mohair sofa and either chair shown at $99—but more than a score of other 2 or 3-piece suites—also just as many bedroom and dining room suites which comprise our stock of the finest. Surely you'll find just the suite you want at a worthy saving for any room in the house.

$5 DELIVERS ANY SUITE!

Another Smashing Attack on Prices!

Swinging into the second spectacular week of a sale that has completely dominated all other selling events! Flashing into high speed—for another smashing attack on prices! Tomorrow's values will be every bit as startling, just as amazing as you have come to expect of May-Stern! Hurry!

$5 Delivers Any Suite in the Store

Occasional Table
A stylish one in two-tone walnut with scalloped edge top; four artistically braced legs.
$3.75

Modern Bookcase
The more convenient open-face style with four book shelves; neatly turned end posts.
$7.75

... Another Sensation!!
The Famous "M&E"
Electric REFRIGERATOR
Which Has Never Sold Under $150 Before NOW AT $99.50

It's sensational values like this which are making the May-Stern February Sale an outstanding event.
These are not obsolete stock or floor samples, but new and latest models of the famous "M&E" line . . . regularly priced for 1932 at the new and sensationally low price of $99.50. Note its features:

- White Porcelain Interior
- 8 Cubic Foot Capacity
- Convenient Switch
- Handiest Cold Control
- Guaranteed Motor
- Celebrated M&E Unit
- Chromium Hardware
- Broom High Legs
- All Steel Cabinet
- Many Other Superiorities

$5.00 DELIVERS IT!

$25 "EARLE"
Pentode-Screen Grid 1932
Table Model Radio
$15
Complete

The lowest price in America—such are these radio values in the February Sale. A powerful new 1932 table model with illuminated dial, dynamic speaker and in an attractive walnut cabinet.

$2 DELIVERS IT!

"MAYFLOWER"
Regular $59.50 Lowboy
SUPERHETERODYNE Radio
$29
Complete

You'll not find as good a lowboy even at $20 more. Consider this—it's a 6-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE using Pentode and Multi-Mu tubes; has tone control; dynamic speaker and illuminated dial. Attractive lowboy cabinet.

$2 DELIVERS IT!

MAY-STERN & CO.
Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

LLOYD GEORGE SEES FRANCE'S MILITARISM THWARTING DISARMAMENT

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 7, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART THREE

THERE ARE OTHER LINCOLNS

Copyright, 1932, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

In this picture Uncle Sam, looking at the monument of the great Lincoln, whose birthday this world remembers this month with reverence, asks: "Where can I find such another!"

There are other Lincolns, Washingtons and Franklins in America now. The difficulty is to find them. And a much greater difficulty if you found one of them, would be to ELECT him to public office.

Could Lincoln be elected now!

Hardly, for he had the theory that the country should be governed by its people and not by its dollars. He would be unable to convince our "best minds" that he was "their kind of a man."

To be of use a man must think and act for himself, and for the ordinary people that make up the country.

Such a man would not be acceptable unless conditions should temporarily frighten organized finance into temporary, prayerful self-abnegation.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, born 123 years ago, died 67 years ago, said:

"I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free."

What would he say about it enduring permanently, half governed by the dictates of Europe, half governed by the judgment of the United States, three quarters controlled by organized dollars, one quarter or less controlled by one hundred and twenty millions that live here?

Some very prosperous financiers from New York called on Lincoln during the Civil War and demanded that a battleship be kept in New York harbor to protect the great sums of money stored away in New York City.

They told Lincoln how many millions they had in their vaults and said that it was important that the Government should keep the battleship always on hand to prevent any raid on their treasures.

Lincoln looked at them mildly, benevolently, and then told them: "Gentlemen, if I had as much money as you say you have, I'd build a battleship at my own expense to protect it."

Do you think such a man, with such strange views of the duties of government, could be elected President? Hardly.

* * *

Everybody knows that a man like Abraham Lincoln could not be elected now. Nobody would even discuss it.

A country that has pushed aside the instructions of George Washington, who established this nation, a country that sends its representatives to take orders in London or in Geneva, is one that has lost a great deal of its self-reliance, one that would fear to rely on an ordinary man of the common people, such as Lincoln was.

While it is too bad that organized finance controls this country and its politics, that a man could not be elected President without the consent of organized finance, and without having proved that he is "our kind of a man," that is no reflection upon the men that control high finance.

POWER MUST EXIST SOMEWHERE, IN A KING, IN THE PEOPLE, OR IN THOSE THAT MANIPULATE THE PEOPLE.

When this country threw out the British King and started its own government, it was run for awhile by those that took government BY THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE seriously.

The people of the United States could have continued to govern the United States had they cared to TAKE THE TROUBLE.

But they were prosperous, they made money easily, they got rich easily, or they found great charms in baseball, automobiling, moving pictures or something else more amusing than thinking about government.

The people of the United States have left the thinking and the [illegible] and natur-

ally the power has passed out of their hands. They have themselves to blame, and they are too tired even to do that.

* * *

Could Abraham Lincoln, if he were alive, in his prime, and elected President, solve our difficulties today? No man can answer that question, for the difficulties of today reach all around the world, they are based on our own inconceivable stupidity, sending to European nations THIRTY TIMES AS MUCH MONEY AS IT COST TO BUILD THE PANAMA CANAL to help them kill each other. Ten billions that we shall not get back.

That foolishness has been followed up by folly even more difficult to understand, the sending out of this country to anybody that would consent to borrow MORE THAN A HUNDRED TIMES AS MUCH AS IT COST to build the Panama Canal.

But Lincoln, because he thought directly, because his mind was on the American people, ONLY, dealt successfully with the problem at least as great as that of today, and much more difficult spiritually and nationally.

With a nation divided and fighting against itself, he kept his head, patient with those that had usefulness combined with conceit, firm with those that needed discipline, never giving way an inch to the pretentions of Europe, even when the result of the great war seemed most uncertain.

The nation does not KNOW that Lincoln, or one like him, could solve our present problems for us, but it wishes that he could appear AND TRY.

* * *

There are in America, of course, men as powerful and courageous as Washington, as marvelously adaptable and ingenious as Franklin, as simple, direct and devoted as Lincoln. But how to find them is the question.

And, as stated above, how to ELECT THEM will be a question infinitely more difficult.

In one of his speeches against Douglas, Lincoln said:

"Nobody has ever expected me to be President. In my poor, lean, lank face nobody has ever seen that any cabbages were sprouting."

He had described Douglas' "round, jolly, fruitful face" with "post-offices, land-offices, marshal-ships and cabinet appointments" ready to be laid hold of if he were elected.

There was no sign of easy profit for anybody in Lincoln's face, and if such a "lean, lank face" should appear again, it would have a poor chance of election.

* * *

The Democrats have not yet decided which or what kind of man they will offer for President.

The extraordinary thing is that, with the country now paying the gigantic bills incurred through the folly of the Wilson administration, many Democrats actually advocate the choice of some League of Nations Wilsonite.

The most conspicuous men mentioned are men that have committed themselves to the theory that this country is not able to take care of itself, that it should join the League of Nations and be governed by the decisions of other countries. It is inconceivable, but that is the fact.

* * *

At Washington, Mr. Garner, Speaker of the House, is attending to his work, while many Americans, following the suggestion of William Randolph Hearst, discuss the possibility of finding in Mr. Garner the man that the country needs.

But would the powers that be accept such a man?

Would the practical politicians, demanding assurances that their interests be looked after, accept him or fail to cut his throat politically?

Mr. Hearst, who has not seen Mr. Garner for more than 20 years, suggests him for President on account of his record. It is a record of hard work, simple living, direct thinking and talking, that would not appeal to the politician with plans and schemes of his own.

Many years in Congress, Garner, living in a modest hotel near the Capitol, walked to and from his work each day or took a street car when he was in a hurry.

When he was elected Speaker of the House to replace the late Mr. Longworth, he was informed that the Government, which means the people of the United States, would supply him with an automobile and a chauffeur, and spend $5,000 a year to do it.

To this Mr. Garner replied that since he had gone to and from his work as a Congressman in street cars for so many years, he did not see any particular reason for letting the people, in a time of chaotic conditions, spend $5,000 to haul him back and forth. And at present there is no automobile and chauffeur for the Speaker of the House. He rides in street cars.

Mr. Garner believes in very plain speech. After one of the commissions had been questioning a witness, reporters asked Mr. Garner: "Is it a fact that you questioned the witness' veracity?" Mr. Garner said, "No."

"Is it a fact," the reporter asked, "that you suggested that the witness was evasive, not frank in his answers?" Mr. Garner replied, "Young man, I don't know what you are driving at. . . the man lied in his testimony, and I told him so. Nothing was said about evasion or inaccuracy." That is Mr. Garner's method.

* * *

Such methods are not popular in politics today. Such a man in power might say very unpleasant things to the others in power, well organized, but recently managed by rather foolish dollars, and controlling candidates.

However, this is not the fault of high finance, or of the very intelligent and able men that manage it.

If the people no longer control their own Government, or know anything about their candidates until they are notified to go out and vote for them it is their own fault.

If they find their nation of 120,000,000 people, with an income of $100,000,000,000 a year, lacking the independence and self-confidence that the nation possessed when it numbered only 4,000,000, that is the fault of the people.

Power must reside somewhere. If the people drop it, busy with other things, others will take it. They have taken it.

* * *

However, the power is still in the people, and the right kind of punishment will make them wake up, think and act.

Meanwhile, let us be grateful that the nation has produced such men as Lincoln, whose birthday this picture recalls to your mind.

Uncle Sam will "find such another" eventually, if not now. Conditions will force the discovery.

While waiting for "another Lincoln" good Americans should repeat with conviction Lincoln's words:

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Every citizen can find comfort, a relief from discouragement, in the life, courage and the death of Lincoln, and should find encouragement in Lincoln's words from his second inaugural address, "The Almighty has his own purposes."

And every good American remembering Lincoln, will repeat with hope and with absolute confidence his prayer "THAT THIS NATION, UNDER GOD, SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM, AND THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH."

* * *

Talk to your children about Lincoln, about his life and his death, and especially about his childhood of few opportunities.

Tell them how he was born in a cabin with a dirt floor, and not windows, with wild animals all about him.

Tell them how he walked miles to get a book, how he studied by the light of a wood fire, writing on a board and planing the writing away to make room for more.

Tell them how he was always willing to give credit to others, saying of one General that he would hold his stirrup for him to mount his horse, if the General would only go ahead and do something.

Tell them how he discouraged criticism and unkind words, tell them the story of General Grant, Lincoln's greatest help in the war, of whom somebody reported that Grant drank too much whisky.

Instead of encouraging gossip by listening to it eagerly, Lincoln asked his informer to find out what kind of whisky General Grant consumed; he, Lincoln, would like to get some of it and give it to the other Generals to make them like Grant.

For your own inspiration, study Lincoln's history, his words, the difficulties that he overcame, the endless patience with which he met discouragement.

Do all that you can to increase the honor in which his name is held.

Pray that we may find another like him.

JAPAN'S SHANGHAI ATTACK A WARNING TO U. S. AGAINST AIR UNPREPAREDNESS, SAYS FECHET

FOR TOKIO'S DEFENSE—*That Japan is prepared for aerial defense, as well as for an aerial offensive overseas, is indicated above. With a great relief map of the Japanes capital before them, Imperial Army aviators are receiving instructions for airplane defense of the city in case of a foreign attack.*

Acro Digest Photo.

Congress Must Provide for an Adequate Aerial Defense Before It Is Too Late, Asserts Former Army Aviation Chief

THIS IS the second of a series of articles by Gen. Fechet in which he sounds a timely warning to the United States regarding its unpreparedness for adequate defense in the air. His views are especially timely in view of the threatening events in China now arresting the anxious attention of the entire civilized world.

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET (Retired)

Former Chief United States Army Air Corps, Now National Defense Editor, Aero Digest.

CHINA TODAY is paying the price of unpreparedness. America, hamstrung by pacifistic propaganda and misled by the prophets of false economy, is slowly but surely drifting toward the same folly. Let us hope that she will read the handwriting in the heavens of Shanghai—a story written in blood and the lurid flames of war—and be warned before it is too late.

GEN. JAMES E. FECHET

China, defenseless in the air, appealed pathetically to the white Powers to save her from the aggressions of an infinitely smaller neighbor who realized long ago the terrific striking power of the airplane. Surely the lesson is grim and unavoidable, to be read by any nation in the world which has not wilfully made itself deaf, dumb and blind to the signs of the times!

Out of the night planes swooped to the attack of Shanghai. Fitful machine gun fire, between the attackers and defenders of the city was drowned by the roar of their motors as they dived toward the housetops. Instinctively those below scurried for cover, each soldier and hapless civilian convinced that the shrieking, airborne demon was heading directly for him.

Philippines
Japanese Fleet, Planes Could Take Islands

But it is nothing to the devastating horror of the tumbling high-explosive bombs which each machine released at the end of its dive. They toppled houses in ruins, mowing down all within range by the deadly fragments of steel. Bombs cannot differentiate between civilians and soldiers; to them the flesh of women and children is as fair as any other target.

An impossible picture? Ask those who were in Shanghai.

Such things can't happen, you say, with the Kellogg peace pact in force and the League of Nations working to prevent war? Nevertheless they have happened.

International law forbids the making of war against innocent non-combatants, the bombing of great civilian population centers. Tell that to the wailing women of Shanghai, wringing their hands above the bomb-torn bodies of their babies!

What happened to Shanghai can, with variations, happen to the cities of our own land if we continue to sap the strength of our air defenses. The airplane has done much to annihilate distance and will do much more as it is further perfected. Besides, there are many places on this continent where a foreign enemy might establish a formidable air base within easy striking distance of this country's most important industrial and financial centers.

But China and Japan are far removed from the United States, you say. Between them and us a great, protective ocean barrier intervenes, as does a slightly lesser one between us and the troubled nations of Europe.

Ah, but the Orient is not so far away but that Uncle Sam has been involved in the developments there since their very inception. Again and again we have seemed on the verge of being drawn into the Sino-Japanese trouble.

And what of the Philippines? Perhaps they are of no very vital importance to us as a nation, but if Japan ever should decide to take them, as many people firmly believe she some day will, our national defenses must be in a lot better shape than they are now if we expect to hold on to this far-off Pacific possession.

For it is an easy hop by air from the Island of Formosa—Japana's southernmost possession of any size—to the Philippines.

Should Japan desire, her fleet, supported by her airplanes, could take the Philippines.

Under Equipped
U. S. Force Would Be Outnumbered in War

Latest available figures (and these undoubtedly are considerably short of the present actual facts) show a total of 1,312 fighting planes in Japan.

The minimum aircraft requirements for anything like an adequate peace-time defense of the United States in the Army Air Corps alone should be 3,782 planes, of which theoretical number 191 are assigned to the Philippines.

Actually the Army has considerably less than half this number of ships in service, which means that 80 or 90 American airplanes at the most would be pitted against 15 or 20 times that number of Japanese planes if we were to come to grips over the Philippines.

We might hold out for a few days, but long before any reinforcements could steam 5,000 miles across the Pacific, the islands would have fallen into enemy hands.

Once having lost them, precedent and national pride, being what it is, we would be forced into a costly war to win them back. It would be our only way of preserving our precious national prestige (which, however, we do not in the least mind to dim by ignoring the bitter lessons we have had on unpreparedness in the past).

Retaking the Philippines from the Japanese would be rendered doubly difficult because of the remoteness of the theater of operations from the United States.

It may be argued that we have a naval base at Guam, but that would fall with the Philippines, surrounded as it is with Japanese-owned or controlled possessions. Hawaii would be our only possible base and we might or might not be able to hold onto that, depending upon the seriousness of the Japanese and how much of our fleet we could or dared send across the Pacific.

U. S. Sixth
Japanese, Russian Forces Believed Larger

If Japan intended to stage such a coup it is probable she would deliver the blow at a time when most of our navy was concentrated in the Atlantic. Immediately the American fleet, or that portion of it assigned to action in the Pacific, would rush for the Panama Canal. In the meantime, it is not inconceivable that from somewhere in South or Central America (neither Uncle Sam nor his Monroe Doctrine has the universal support of friendship of our Latin-American neighbors) a mysterious "commercial" airplane or two capable of carrying a couple of thousand pounds of explosives apiece, might take off and head for Panama.

The canal, of course, has its defenses, aerial and otherwise, but such a plane, arriving, say at night, doubtless would get through to its objective. It doesn't need an expert to tell what a ton of T. N. T., be it launched from a bombing plane or an innocent looking passenger transport, would do to the locks and dams of the Panama Canal. The fleet, hastening to the rescue of the Philippines, would then be forced to journey around the Horn—10,000 miles longer than the canal route.

So caught, the United States undoubtedly—with her present sadly depleted defenses—would be open to a crushing and possibly disastrous attack on the West Coast.

The horror that so recently befell Shanghai might readily be re-enacted in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, or Seattle, on a scale 10 times as gruesome.

Japan's aircraft carriers, lying off-shore beyond the range of the most modern coast defense guns, could launch a devastating attack

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

U. S. Aerial Weakness

Here is a comparison of minimum air force requirements with the actual 1932 United States Army Air Corps procurement, as prepared by Gen. Fechet:

	Minimum required	Will be on hand by July 1, 1932	Per cent of requirements
Total tactical (fighting) planes in readiness for action	2272	753	38.2
Total auxiliary planes	1510	838	55.5
Total planes	3382	1591	42.1

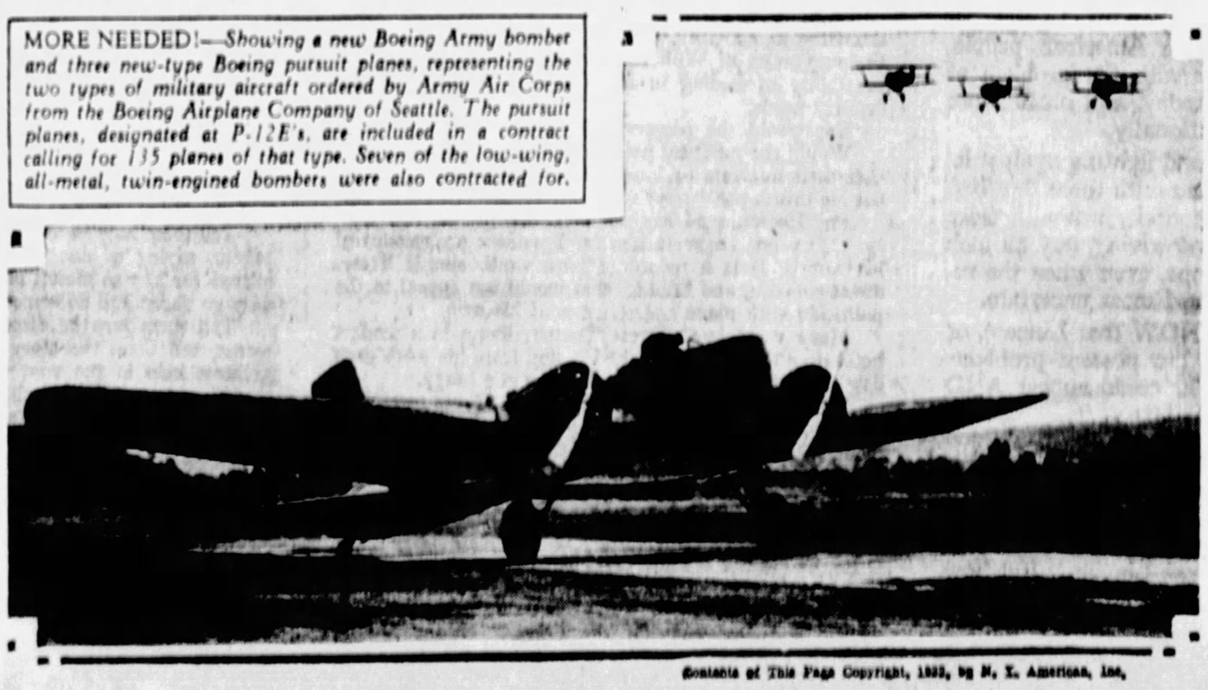
This means that the United States Army Air Force is about 67 per cent short of planes ready for action, about 45 per cent short of auxiliary units and about 58 per cent short of MINIMUM TOTAL ADEQUATE AIR FORCE STRENGTH.

Assistant Secretary of War, F. Trubee Davison, in his annual report for 1931 states:

"During the past year experience shows that 12½ per cent of the total is a very close approximation of the average number of airplanes requiring major overhaul."

So that on July 1, 1932, the total number of planes will be 1,400, being 68 per cent short of the minimum air force requirements.

MORE NEEDED!—*Showing a new Boeing Army bomber and three new-type Boeing pursuit planes, representing the two types of military aircraft ordered by Army Air Corps from the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle. The pursuit planes, designated at P-12E's, are included in a contract calling for 135 planes of that type. Seven of the low-wing, all-metal, twin-engined bombers were also contracted for.*



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Oppressive Taxation Has Been Chief Cause Of Economic Difficulties, Declares Ferrero

Evils Are Magnified by Prohibitive Tariffs, Historian Adds

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, February, 1932.

THE PRINCIPAL cause of all the crises and catastrophes of the last 20 years has been the monstrous increase in public expenditure, which has provoked in nearly all countries the most exaggerated fiscal system ever known in history.

In 15 years expenditure and taxes have doubled, tripled and quadrupled in almost all countries. If we limit ourselves to a few examples taken from the countries which are most in the limelight, expenditure and taxes have doubled, *grosso modo*, in Italy, France, and in Germany; they have tripled in Switzerland; they have quadrupled, and even more than quadrupled, in England and the United States.

The list could easily be lengthened. It is a general illness, new, and very dangerous, and of which the modern world hardly realizes the existence.

Double, triple, quadruple the taxes of all the countries in 15 years!

When one thinks that, in old days, to augment the taxes by a few millions was a herculean effort, even for the strongest of governments, one is astonished.

Whence has the modern state drawn that superhuman strength to bleed the peoples white? How can one explain the docility and indifference with which our epoch everywhere submits to the fiscal policy?

Prosperity explains to us in part this curious mystery. Taxes are paid in money; the more money there is about, the less heavily the tax weighs. One of the reasons why the peoples revolted so often and with so much energy against the fiscal policy up to the time of the French Revolution was that at that time money was scarce.

The age of gold began in 1848, with the discovery of the mines in California and Australia; the production of gold increased rapidly from year to year; money was abundant, prices rose and the world was enriched. States began to spend without avarice; and the peoples became accustomed to paying ever-increasing taxes without much ado.

It is impossible to understand the history of Europe and America after 1848 if one is ignorant of the ever-growing monetary facilities which the states enjoyed in the second half of the nineteenth century.

Exaggerated
Tendency Has Run Into Tax Excesses

These facilities enabled the states of Europe and America to increase their taxes during the last 80 years without encountering ever-growing resistance. In two generations the Western peoples became accustomed to consider the incessant development of public expenditure as a law of nature.

The multiplication by two, by three and by four of expenditure and taxes, which we have seen during the last 15 years in all countries, is only the exaggeration of that tendency, produced by a sickly abundance of money.

The World War accumulated gold in certain states. Inflation and credit, which were as abundant as they were easy, assured a fictitious or swollen prosperity for a few years. In the glamour of this general prosperity, half real and half illusory, all the governments were able to double, triple and quadruple their expenditure and their taxes, almost without the knowledge of those who had to pay.

It seems, however, that this time they have gone too far. Difficult years have succeeded prosperous ones. Profits, salaries and professional incomes have diminished. Industry and agriculture are on the decline. No state has succeeded in balancing its budget. Millions of unemployed have everywhere become a burden to the commonwealth. Upon this general impoverishment the taxes weigh with all the force of the monstrous development of the last 10 years.

The great question for each people today is to know how and in what measure it can carry its burden.

Germany and Italy bend under its weight. France and Switzerland seem to have sufficiently solid sinews, one for double taxes, the other for triple. England staggers under taxes four times heavier than in 1914.

English Crisis
Historian Sees Warning There for America

What will the United States do? Will they be able to bear the strain? Will they also stagger one day like England? It is certain that in no country is it so necessary as in the United States to study the crisis through which England is passing. It contains, perhaps, a valuable warning.

There is nothing too complicated or too obscure in the disasters which have flung themselves upon the world. Their cause is simple.

Why did not Europe understand in the year 1919 that, after an enormous war of four years, all the belligerents needed 10 years of economy and wise management, and that the states ought to set the example?

Why did the most enlightened epoch of history allow itself to be deceived by the strange illusion that it was possible to cure the effects of destruction by waste?

Why was it that the peoples had to reach the edge of the abyss before they opened their eyes and saw it in front of them?

But blindness to simple truths seems to be a general malady of our day. One might cite several examples of this. Take, for instance, the problem of debts and reparations. It gets more and more complicated from month to month, and its tangled impossibilities become mingled from month to month with all the other difficulties by which the world is tormented. Why? Because in this domain also an elementary truth has been misunderstood.

Indemnities
War Payments to Burden Two Generations

The Allies of the Great War imposed important indemnities on those whom they had conquered, and dispersed after they had made peace, demanding mutually considerable sums from each other.

If all these engagements are to be carried out, it will be necessary that for two generations enormous sums should be paid from state to state, and from Europe to America. A considerable part of that money will have to cross the Atlantic.

Besides this, the war was followed by universal debt. The countries which after the war found themselves possessed of much gold, the United States and nearly all the European neutral states, lent considerable sums of money to other states which were in need of it.

The conclusion was obvious. As the peoples could only pay their debts in merchandise, it was necessary to remove as many obstacles as possible so as to facilitate the circulation of merchandise for the benefit of the regulation of reparations and debts of war. The multiplication of international borrowing demanded a slackening of protectionism.

Everywhere the opposite course was pursued. The United States demanded the payments of their war debts and multiplied their borrowing on all the continents, but they raised their tariffs at the same time to such a point that importation from Europe became almost impossible.

But how were the debts to be paid when the means of payment were taken away from the debtor? For a certain time the payments were made by making new debts. American paid herself by increasing the debts. But it was impossible to go on indefinitely paying the debts by continually making new ones.

Consequences
Rich Cannot Lend, Debtors Cannot Pay

The European nations, while they complained continually of the United States' policy, imitated it. They demanded important indemnities from Germany, and they lent her considerable sums, but they put every obstacle possible in the way of German exports. Germany also, as far as possible, paid by making fresh debts.

The consequences of this contradiction are now beginning to appear. All credit of every kind is hanging in the balance, because the difficulty of payment for the debtor countries increases daily.

Half the world is threatened with failure. Gold is accumulated in a few countries, for there is no longer any means of lending it. Certain countries, like France and the United States, are reproached for accumulating the gold which the other countries so much need; and international conferences are proposed, as they say, to further redistribution.

The United States and France would be only too thankful to lend the gold of which they have no need if they could find safe creditors. But where are they to be found today when the excess of economic nationalism increasingly despoils the creditors of the means of payment? Safe creditors become more and more rare.

One can draw a conclusion from all these considerations which is not too discouraging. Just because many of our present difficulties have very simple causes we shall end by extricating ourselves from them. The remedies are not difficult to find, even if their application is often difficult.

HEDGED IN—*An ironical cartoon conception of the plight of Germany, jammed between the wall of French militarism on one hand and the high tariff walls of Great Britain and other European nations on the other.*—From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

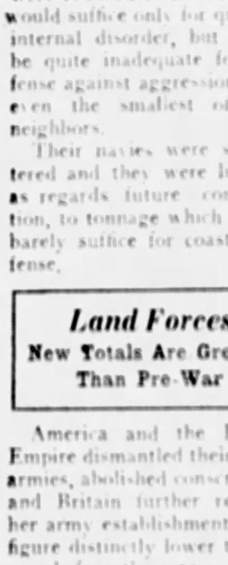
LLOYD GEORGE SEES FRANCE'S MILITARISM THWARTING REAL DISARMAMENT AT GENEVA

Every Nation Should Abandon All Means of 'Aggressive War,' Urges Statesman

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain

By Special Cable.

LONDON, Feb. 6.



David Lloyd George

THE NATIONS of the world are now assembled for a great conference on disarmament—a conference for which prodigious preparation has been made by commissions, committees and preliminary conferences.

Never has the public opinion of the world looked forward so anxiously for results from any international conference. An impoverished world groans at the prospect of having to find this year out of its meager purse over 900,000,000 pounds for the upkeep of huge machines for human slaughter. Will its hopes be realized?

I sincerely trust they will, but I cannot ignore the fact that the history of the disarmament movement since the World War has been in the main a disappointing record of lip service to the cause of peace, masked by persistent trust in the methods and weapons of war.

Actual achievement in this field since the war can be quickly summarized. Under the peace settlement the victors insisted upon complete disarmament by land and sea of the Central Powers in Europe, promising faithfully to follow their example once they set it beyond question.

Their system of compulsory military training was abolished, their standing armies were reduced to a size that would suffice only for quelling internal disorder, but would be quite inadequate for defense against aggression from even the smallest of their neighbors.

Their navies were sequestered and they were limited, as regards future construction, to tonnage which would barely suffice for coastal defense.

Land Forces
New Totals Are Greater Than Pre-War

America and the British Empire dismantled their great armies, abolished conscription and Britain further reduced her army establishment to a figure distinctly lower than it was before the war.

An important measure of naval disarmament was achieved at the Washington Conference in 1922, leading to the scrapping of 70 battleships from the navies of Great Britain, the United States and Japan, and restriction on future building program for capital ships. At the London Naval Conference in 1930 limitation on all classes of ships of war was agreed on between these three powers.

On the other hand, when we turn to the land armaments of European powers, other than Germany, we find the total of their armed forces and accoutrements for war is, in fact, not less, but far greater than it was before the outbreak of the world conflict that was waged to abolish militarism.

When the Germans raised queries with regard to the disarmament sections of the proposed treaty before signing it, they were informed officially that the Allied and associated powers wished to make it clear that their requirements in regard to German armament were only "the first steps towards that general reduction and limitation of armaments which they sought to bring about as one of the most fruitful preventives of war and which it would be one of the first duties of the League of Nations to promote."

French Allies
Millions of Men Trained Like Vassals

The Council of the League was entrusted by the covenant signed by 55 nations, with the duty of formulating plans for such reduction for the consideration and action of the several governments.

Where and what are these "plans for disarmament?" It has taken 13 years to formulate them. These 13 years have not had a parallel in history for their record of shameless defiance of solemn pledges given by nation to nation.

Germany and Austria were harshly stripped of all arms except those scant armaments permitted by treaty. It was done with a relentlessness that left no doubt as to its completeness.

When Germany was reduced to utter helplessness, France and her Continental associates proceeded not to redeem but to reverse their promise. They actually took steps to increase their military strength.

France, to strengthen yet further her aggressive power against her prostrate enemy or any other potential foe, entered into military alliances with the new countries that encircle Germany and Austria; and, while professing her inability to find means wherewith to pay her debts to Britain and America, or even her own frugal peasants, France advanced large sums to enable her allies to purchase cannon and other munitions of war.

The French army today is undoubtedly the most formidable military machine the world has ever seen. With its trained reserves it totals about 5,000,000 men, and it is equipped with the most redoubtable accumulation of destructive weapons any army has ever possessed.

In addition, Belgium and Poland and the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, are all military vassals of France with armies aggregating, with reserves, several millions of men, all trained on French lines and, in some instances, by French missions.

Security
French Army Exceeds Defense Needs

With their active forces, their trained reserves, France and her allies could muster upwards of 10,000,000 troops to put in the field against Germany. In their arsenals they have weapons and munitions of war sufficient to enable them to put a force of many millions into the field, fully equipped, within a short time after the outbreak of hostilities.

Germany has an army of 100,000 men. Since the abolition of compulsory military service her number of trained reservists has, of course, been rapidly dwindling and, in any case, she has no equipment for them, because under the treaty she was compelled to surrender her war stores and limited, as regards future supplies, to a very meager allowance for her slender forces.

It cannot be seriously suggested that national safety requires France to have at her command forces outnumbering those of her former foe by 5,000 per cent, or, with those of her military allies, by 10,000 per cent.

While this building up and equipping of colossal armies was going on, France and her allies have been represented on the Disarmament Commission at Geneva, which for years has been solemnly sitting on a chalk egg.

Had French militarists displayed half as much skill during the Great War in driving out invaders from their native land as they have shown by beating off at Geneva all attacks on their swollen armaments, the Germans never would have crossed the Meuse.

While they are engaged in improving and increasing their deadly weapons, they have with a smile allowed their statesmen to sign every dashy declaration about peace, arbitration and disarmament submitted to them.

Hence Locarno with its love feasts ending in the glittering climax of the Kellogg Pact which outlawed war forever, yet all were followed immediately by a shameless increase in war equipment. Europe cannot afford any more of these expensive shams. Each of them adds something to the burden of armaments, which has already ground the currencies of Europe into fragments.

If the present conference fails to bring about real consideration of a measure of genuine disarmament, it will be worse than useless; it may well prove the starting point for a new era of competitive armaments.

If one group of parties to the Versailles Treaty in effect tear up the solemn undertakings they then gave to disarm, they cannot expect Germany to keep indefinitely to her side of the bargain. If the rest of Europe does not honestly proceed to DISARM we must expect the Central Powers before long to RE-ARM.

Subterfuge
Budget Limitations May Be Sought Instead

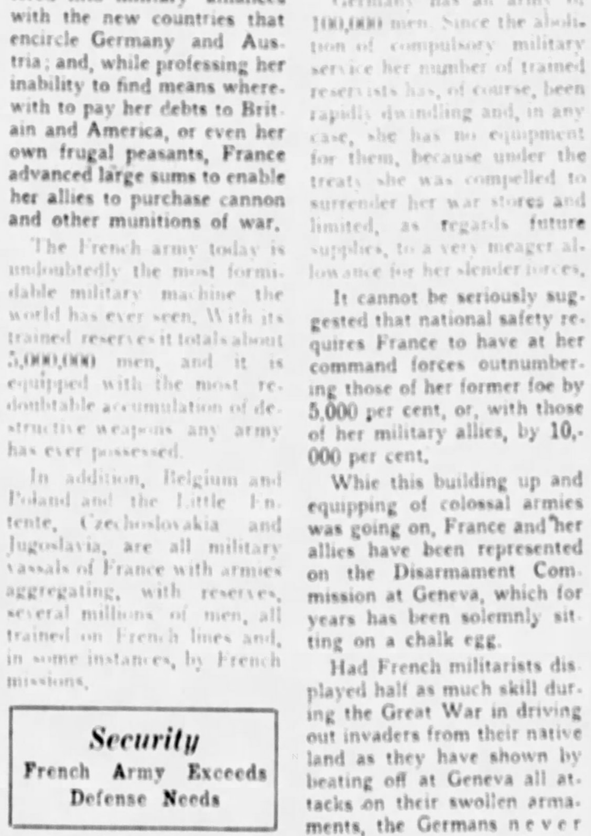
In my view, the conference ought to set before itself definitely as its agreed aim a reduction of ALL armaments to a level sufficient for the preservation in each country of internal order and for frontier defense against aggression by correspondingly disarmed neighbors; but inadequate alike in quantity and quality to undertake major aggressive operations against other countries.

So far as the weapons of war are concerned, this involves abandonment of those engines which are solely of value for aggressive warfare—heavy artillery, tanks, aerial bombing planes, also larger battleships of dreadnaught and post-dreadnaught types.

In regard to military forces, it implies abolition of systems of universal military training, and either substitution in each country of a small voluntary force of long-service men who take up the army as their vocation and are paid accordingly, or an alternative by-lot system that would train only a small proportion of the youth of the country to the use of arms.

Reserves, war stores and machinery for their production should similarly be cut down. When we disarmed Germany we took away or destroyed not only her munitions but her jigs, gauges, tools and machinery for munition manufacture and compelled the conversion of her

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)



BRITTANIA—"Woe is me, my sons died for a lie!"

A recent German cartoon jeer at the League of Nations and the "War to End War," apropos the Sino-Japanese hostilities in the Far East. From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

PEACE ADVOCATE—*Arthur Henderson, former Foreign Minister in Britain's Labor Cabinet, who was chosen as Chairman of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva.*

Mata Hari Was an Absolute Failure as a Spy, Says German Secret Agent Who Sponsored Her

How Love of Luxury Led Dancer To Enter Kaiser's Service, Told for First Time

By DR. ELSBETH SCHRAGMUELLER
('MLLE. DOCTEUR')
Outstanding Feminine Personality in Germany's Wartime Secret Service, Who Employed Mata Hari.

OF THE THREE espionage cases which were probably the most famous in the World War, those of Edith Cavell, Mata Hari and Condoyannis, the Greek, only that of Miss Cavell has been disclosed to the public in full detail. The two others have remained veiled up to the present day. Much has been written, it is true, but it has been studded with inaccuracies and fabrications.

Against Edith Cavell 300 instances of aiding the enemy were proved at her court martial, and she did not deny them. Mata Hari never confessed, claiming innocence up to the moment when she crumpled under the bullets of a French platoon at Vincennes. Many have believed her, and while she was found guilty of being a spy on the basis of her actions, there was not a single actual case of espionage which could be proved against her.

Before going into details, I may state here definitely (in view of the controversy which has raged over the matter) that Mata Hari WAS a spy in the German service. She was agent H-21. Her fate was a tragic one in many ways.

Real Dossier
Dancer Made Self a Spy To Get Money

In the post-war discussions of the case of Mata Hari the question of her motives played a large part. It was considered proof of her innocence by many that a woman with numerous wealthy admirers could have had the sums needed at any time without resorting to the risky means of earning a livelihood in espionage.

I must disappoint those who would accept this explanation as proof of her innocence. Mata Hari frankly entered the German intelligence service for the money that was in it; for nothing else but money and the pleasure she hoped to buy with it. This she told me herself. Even so, she was not actuated by common avarice. I know this to be true, for she opened her heart to me, as woman to woman, at a critical stage of her life.

It has been charged that Mata Hari already was a German spy at the time that war began. According to another story, she was said to have entered the German service at Madrid at the instigation of a German officer stationed there. Both versions are incorrect. Her presence in Berlin in 1914 had nothing to do with espionage, and when she went to Madrid she already was in the service.

What is not known, and never came out at the French investigation, is that Mata Hari came to Germany during the war, offered her services as a spy, and was accepted on my recommendation after strong reluctance on the part of Col. Walter Nicolai, the chief of Department Three-B (German wartime information bureau).

Chief Reluctant
German Head Held Mata Hari Not Fit

The various phases of Mata Hari's adventurous life up to the time that she sold herself to the German secret service are so well known that I need not dwell on them here. The outbreak of war overtook the celebrated dancer in Berlin, cutting short abruptly the series of performances she was giving there. She returned in haste, via Holland, to her home in Paris.

It was at a much later period that she tried to get into touch with the German espionage service. She applied to one of the German consulates in Holland for the purpose and the consulate in turn transmitted her proposal to the intelligence service of the German General Staff.

ENCHANTRESS—*A characteristic pose of Mata Hari, the exotic dancer, who enlisted in the German spy service in the World War to assure herself of future luxuries, and forfeited her life as a result.*

ONE OF THE most glamorous figures in the World War was Mata Hari, the exotic dancer who was condemned as a German spy by France and executed in 1917. Since then many fabulous stories of romance and intrigue have been woven about her personality and wartime adventures.

Mata Hari never confessed that she was a German spy. Many believed her guiltless and for a decade and a half her career and tragic end have been the subjects of international controversy.

Herewith is presented for the first time the inside story of Mata Hari and her service for Germany. It is told by Dr. Elsbeth Schragmueller. As an executive of the German Intelligence Service at Antwerp and elsewhere during the war, Dr. Schragmueller directed espionage operations against the French, British and American forces. Her skill and achievements made her name famous, even in Allied military circles, where she became known as "Mademoiselle Docteur." It was she who sponsored Mata Hari's employment as a German agent and directed many of her movements. "Mlle. Docteur" is now living in retirement in Munich.

Several intelligence officers examined her application, and came to the impression that she would fill the position ably. The chief of Three-B was reluctant, however, to employ the dancer and grande demi-mondaine as an agent. He had made the engagement of female agents subject to his own approval. In his opinion, women were fit for active agents' work only in exceptional cases, if at all. He would not concede that Mata Hari's was such a case.

The urgent representations of his collaborators caused the chief at the beginning of 1916 to consent to Mata Hari's coming to Germany so that he might make a decision on the basis of a personal interview.

Idol of French
Dancer Believed Herself Above Suspicion

The meeting took place in March, 1916. It is significant that nothing leaked out about it, in spite of the watchfulness of the enemy's espionage defense service. Not a single one of the numerous reports pertaining to Mata Hari's trial, not even the official ones, mentions her meeting with Col. Nicolai.

The only thing that the chief would concede after his meeting Mata Hari was that one of his intelligence officers and myself should make another minute examination of her character and qualities.

There was only one point about which I had doubts. It seemed to me that the striking bearing and exotic appearance of this celebrated dancer (of Dutch or, as she claimed, of Indian descent) might cause the enemy's Espionage Defense Service to keep a close eye on her activities. Would she not be exposed to danger before she had even taken up her real duties?

Mata Hari herself allayed my fears. "I, the adored idol of the French people, should be suspected of espionage?" she asked. "It is out of the question!"

What was the motive driving this courtesan into the arms of the espionage service, the most dangerous and gloomy branch of warfare?

One evening she spoke to me with absolute frankness. I saw then the whole tragedy of her outwardly brilliant life. She confided her plan as she could never have done with a man. At that time, in 1916, Mata Hari was a woman already in her forties.

"I know," she said, "that I shall remain the coveted woman for only a short time to come. The period will then be over when I can have robes and jewels for the asking. It will not be as it has been that men will jostle one another to do me favors.

"What will happen? No man will ever marry me. I could not breathe within the narrow morals of domestic life, but I cannot exist without the luxuries I have had in my life. To keep this up I must have money, lots of it. So I will work for your Kaiser!"

Like other officers of the Intelligence Service, I insisted upon recommending Mata Hari for employment as an agent. After hesitating for a long time, the chief of Three-B finally gave his consent.

"You and the other officers," he said on that occasion, "may have your wish. You expect a miracle of Mata Hari. I am of the opinion that you will be greatly disappointed."

It turned out that the Chief was correct. Mata Hari had been most diligently instructed. She was to clear up questions of military policy and strategy.

Col. Nicolai's prophecy—well, in all my war experience I never met with disappointment in an agent as acutely as in Mata Hari's case. Her work amounted to a mere nothing. The Espionage Defense of the enemy this time could gain an easy victory.

Mata Hari virtually delivered herself to the slaughter. Although she knew from her friends that she was under suspicion, and in spite of having been refused a visa to return to Holland (her native country) she threw all caution to the winds and procured herself a permit for a trip to Spain.

In Madrid she neglected even the most ordinary measures of precaution. In broad daylight, and under the eyes of Entente spies, she called upon the German Military Attache. The end is known!

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McIntyre Dreams of Places He Has Been, Experiences He Would Like to Live Again

Among Them a Small Town Court House Steps at Noon Recess

By O. O. McINTYRE

I'D LIKE to see again:

Victor Herbert leading his orchestra in "The March of the Toys."

Amelia Bingham in "The Climbers."

Vegetable carts creaking in Paris markets before dawn.

Twilight in Amsterdam.

The sporty crowd at John McGraw's old billiard parlor.

Hans Lobert's monkeyshines on the third base line.

Sol Smith Russell in "The Poor Relation."

Wielert's Over-the-Rhine on a Sunday afternoon.

Michigan Boulevard on a rainy night from a Congress Hotel window.

Floating flower gardens near Mexico City in the moonlight.

The lift of fog from San Francisco's Nob Hill.

A repertoire company at the Gallipolis Theater.

A small town courthouse steps at the noon recess.

Freak vaudeville acts at Hammerstein's Victoria.

The luncheon crowd at Simpson's on The Strand.

Chuck Conners romancing on a Chinatown curb.

The Broadway crowd strutting on the Palm Beach sands.

Storm King on the Hudson at sunrise.

Chicago's hell-roaring Clark street in the Nineties.

The Wright Brothers bicycle repair shop in Dayton, O.

Gay colored birds spiraling in the Tuileries at dawn.

The comic, red nosed wine man with the Chaplin walk at l'Escargot.

George M. Cohan in "The Song and Dance Man."

Charlotte, skating at the Hippodrome.

The Saturday Park Row crowd at lunch at Hahn's.

Connecticut countryside in May.

* * *

TO D. B.—My shafts at investment houses and their "se-securities" were not inspired particularly by personal losses which are trifling. But I have many friends who have lost everything pathetically and undeservedly.

* * *

A $1-YEAR-OLD retired business man: "What this depression has taught us chiefly is the oldest copy book maxim: Honesty pays. Crooked bankers and crooked merchants are through for years. The honest merchant and the honest banker survive and will come into astonishing prosperity very shortly."

* * *

A LONDONER signs off a letter to me with "Yours until the British Round Table is squared."

HAL SKELLY recently visited London. At a cathedral on a Sunday morning a familiar figure smiled at him several times. Catching up with him Skelly apologized for his poor memory and asked the stranger's name. "We have never met," said the stranger, "but I'm somewhat of a movie fan and have seen you many times." Then he added: "I used to be King of Spain."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Sidney Blackmer and Leonora Ulric maintain an apartment on West Seventy-fifth street and a country place at Harmon. . . . Ethel Merman is said to be thriftiest of the new stage singers. . . .

Patrick Cain, the theatrical storehouse king, has had his biggest year. . . . Leslie Howard is a hit in a new Gilbert Miller presentation. . . . The only man the late Jack Diamond trusted was Owney Madden, fellow gangster. . . .

Beatrice Lillie and Gertrude Lawrence may reunite in a revue for spring. . . . "Screen Star," by Jack Preston Doubleday Doran, mentions real cinema names, although a fiction yarn. . . .

Katharine Cornell had the longest role in theatrical history in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." . . . Wallace Beery was one of Hollywood's biggest losers in the market crash. . . .

Will H. Hays, Jr.'s handwriting is so nearly like his father's only an expert could distinguish it. . . . Idwal Jones is a Welchman. . . . Paris now has only 200 horse cabs left. . . . With Voisin's closed and the cocher gone, Paris is no longer Paris. . . .

Bruce Reynolds is now a Kentucky colonel. . . . He has been made an aide-de-camp on the Governor's staff in that state. . . . Wilton Lackeye was born in Loudoun County, Va. . . . He is 69 years old. . . .

Cecil De Mille wears a finger ring with a stone to match his scarf. . . .

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Will Rogers Mourns Dearth of News in East As 'Co-Respondents' Wait in Hotel for War

Cowboy Misses Home Paper; Sports Are Crowded Out By Lop-Sided Fight

By WILL ROGERS

SOMEWHERE EAST OF SUEZ, By Mail.

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I go thither and thither. The thing that makes it tough out here in all these Countries is that you don't get any News, that is I mean OUR news.

My Goodness, I was out here a month before I found out that Notre Dame had lost a Game. Imagine newspapers being printed in any language and in every Country and not having that in it.

Now that I have heard it, I can't find out how it happened, so that makes you madder than ever. Well they made a great record, and I bet they give a great account of themselves at that.

You see these papers have just a few lines of some events that happened back home. But whoever picks 'em out to print must be someone that was never over home, or if so it was just after the Boxer uprising.

Now Congress was to meet at home just a week after I left, now as far as we in the far east are concerned they never did. Of course as far as you all at home are concerned they never did either, but they did meet, I am afraid.

What have they done? We cant hear a thing, and I guess you all there cant either, so in lots of respects we are equal.

* * *

BUT darn it, I miss my paper. I used always to sit a long time over breakfast and read my papers, and just think, over here I sit, but thats all. A breakfast dont taste good to me without a good paper.

Japan has one awfully good English speaking paper, its the Tokio Advertiser. Its about the best in the far east, unless it is Manilla. Course this little one-sided war out here has so upset the news, you dont get anything but it. There is so much Propaganda mixed up in it, on both sides, that they just fill the papers up with a lot of junk put out by whichever Country the paper happens to be in.

The funniest thing in all the war is that up in Mukden there is about 20 Co-Respondents gathered from all over, and they have been in the one hotel for over four months, just waiting for one little battle that they knew must come, but they dident know when. That is the Battle of Chinchow. They all wanted to go to their various Posts like Shanghai and Peking and back home to spend Xmas, but they couldent leave for fear the Japanese would pull the thing off while they was gone. They sure are a fine bunch of fellows. I was around there with 'em for about a week.

* * *

THIS MUKDEN that you read all these war Dispatches out of used to be quite a City. Its the Capitol of Manchuria, and was some place in the very old days. But since the Japanese took it over, and there is martial law, why there is not even a Movie in Town. Over at some other Hotel they have one a week, they of course are all silent. Not only silent but absent.

There is a pretty nice Hotel there, with good food and rooms and Baths, and a Bar. But over in this Country everybody sits down at a Table, and have the drinks brought to em.

The American and English, well in fact all the foreign Colony in all these towns like Darien, Mukden and Harbin, all have a Club, which will stand comparison with any of our Clubs over home, and most of their social activities are held there, and their dances and gatherings.

There is always the Consuls, of the different Nations. The Standard Oil is in all these, and the Texas Co. Ford's and General Motors have men, then up that way you run onto a lot of Fur Men that go to Harbin to get their Furs for you Women. Their headquarters are in Tientsin, China.

* * *

THE TRAINS on the South Manchurian Railway are very nice up to date Trains, thats the line that the war is over, as the Japanese say they are doing all this to protect that line. Course they have gone out three or four hundred miles on each side to do it, but its supposed to be all just to protect their line.

Course some of those lines there is a lot of robberies on. The Chinese lines are not so well protected now. For the Japanese have kinder got em all disorganized and the Chinese dont know whether to run em or leave em. But the Japanese say they are not safe on account of the Bandits.

Course there is naturally lots of Bandits, for the Chinese Army has been kinder let go, so they get nothing to do but Banditry. There is no work and nothing to eat, and they got Guns, so they aint going to starve.

But it's a rich Country in resources, and they will be fighting over it for years, for Russia is in the Northern end and Japan in the Southern, now they ain't going to live in the same kennell, and when Russia gets ready, if this scheme of theirs even just half way works, they are building up a big Army, and a great air force, and they haven't forgot the Russo-Japanese war yet.

So that will be a real war, for don't you let anyone tell you these little Japanese are not Soldiers. They fight, and will be hard to lick, so don't put all your money on peace. War to end wars was a bust.

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Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

Reformation

I CAN GIVE YOU a character description of Bill in one line. The man was so inherently crooked that the last legitimate thing he was connected with was his birth. Yes, my friends. If ever there was a born crook, that was our friend Bill. If an honest piece of work ever popped up in front of him, he would have acted as though it were Frankenstein.

At the tender age of six, Bill had already reached the conclusion that it was much cheaper to steal a pencil than to buy one. When he was 7 he had made the discovery that if he reached his hand into another boy's pocket and removed a penny that penny would feel very nice in his own pocket.

By the time this noble youth was 12 years of age he had been in truant school quite a while. But Bill lived in a peculiar neighborhood—and a term in truant school was far more an honor than a disgrace. When he was released at the age of 16 he was something of a hero and became the leader of a gang of his own.

It was, as you can well imagine, a kindly and gentle gang. They clipped packages, rolled drunks, staged holdups in hallways, stuck up cab drivers and—by way of an occasional diversion—robbed a grocery or a drug store. Just a nice group of family youths who were trying to make the world a better place in which to live.

On the day he reached 21, Bill summoned several of his gentle co-workers before him. And he made a speech.

"Fellers," he said, "we have now got to be a very important mob. People expects us to go out an' do things. We gotta get into the real dough. This gag of clippin' packages and gettin' a couple bucks outa some drug store is okay for the small-timers. But we gotta start lookin' for some cream.

"I'd like to go in for the booze gag, but I figure we ain't got the right organization just yet. That's a pow'ful thing, organization—an' we can't move too fast. I think a nice fur robbery would be better for us right now. If we make a clean getaway, we'll make more dough on the one clip than we've made on the small stuff in four months.

"How do you guys feel about it?"

So Bill planned his first big coup. He planned everything with the utmost skill and care. This was one job where there wasn't going to be any kind of slip-up. He lectured his men as though he were Chick Meehan before the Fordham game. He explained the slightest detail with minute care. The thing couldn't miss.

But it did. Four of his men, plus Bill, were nailed before they had the slightest chance of getting away. Because he did have a little influence and because it was really his first conviction, the court was very lenient with him.

He was given two years in one of the prettiest jails in the state of New York.

* * *

IN ONE WAY, it was very good of the state to send Bill away. It gave him much more time to figure ways and means of being just a little more crooked as soon as he would be released.

Bill knew there was some way to beat the racket. The only question was the best way to do it. He kept racking that funny little brain of his, and I'm quite sure that, if he could have placed some of his thoughts on paper, the results would have made excellent reading.

But the right thought wouldn't come. As soon as he was permitted to leave the jail, he put a few of his ideas into practice. And it wasn't long before he was back in a cell once again. As a matter of fact the next 10 years were just a series of jail terms for Bill. Some were short, some were longer. But jail just the same.

During his last bit, as he strolled in the yard one afternoon, an idea hit him. It was THE idea—the one big thing for which he'd been searching all those years. And it was as simple a thing as you can imagine. He was going to reform.

Oh, no—don't get me wrong. He wasn't going to cease being a crook. Not by several million miles. If such a thought had hit his mind, he would have considered himself on the verge of insanity. He was going to reform in a far different manner from which anyone had ever reformed before.

From now on, he was going to clip only those people who weren't on the level themselves. No more stealing from folks who lived inside the law. He'd let them severely alone. What he would do would be to take from those who were taking themselves. Then there couldn't be any squawks, could there?

The first thing that Bill did as soon as he was free was to buy a badge. Then he mingled with the Broadway boys and picked up bits of information here and there. Two nights later, he was ready for his first venture among the illegitimates.

He stepped into a crap game that was in progress in one of the basements in the West Forties. He flashed his shield and took the boss to one side. His smile was hard and his voice was cold.

"I can be talked to," he said, "and I'm one copper who doesn't make any bones about it. I can have the wagon here in five minutes or I can forget the whole thing. How much?"

A few minutes later, Bill walked out with $100 in his pocket. It was even easier than he thought it would be. The following night he followed the same procedure in connection with a card game. That, too, was a cinch. And then he turned to the softest spot of them all—the speakeasy.

If the other angles were easy, the speakeasies were absolutely simple. You simply walked in, called the boss to one side, flashed your badge—and collected. There was nothing to it.

One thing, however, Bill learned by experience. He discovered that if you seem reluctant to take a bribe, the bribe gets so much bigger in the end.

In his suite at one of the more expensive hotels, Bill placed his feet on a table and chuckled loudly.

"Boy, oh, boy," he laughed to himself, "what a racket I discovered! And to think that I was robbin' honest people all my life when I coulda made a fortune outa the others! Ho, ho, ho." . . .

* * *

STEPPING into a speakeasy on the East Side one night, Bill went through his usual routine. He had a drink or two, engaged in a conversation with the man next to him and finally spotted the boss. Then, in due time, he wandered over to him.

Bill didn't like the looks of this proprietor. The man was obviously drunk, and Bill knew that he would be a little difficult to handle. But he was feeling so supremely confident these days that nothing would have made much difference. He felt that he could conquer the world.

Taking the proprietor by the arm, he moved him to the end of the bar. He flashed his badge.

"Get your coat and come along with me," he said quietly. "The place is pinched."

Then the proprietor said a very amazing thing. He grinned foolishly and said:

"Is zat so? Well, who cares?"

Bill was a trifle startled. But only for a second. He stepped right in again.

"Oh," he muttered, "you're one of those fresh guys, are you? I suppose you're too drunk to know that you're fooling around with the law. Well, you're gonna find out, buddy, that this night ain't gonna be no picnic for you. Get your coat. You're goin' to the station house right now."

This was the point at which even the toughest of the proprietors had always mentioned money. But this one was disturbingly different. He said nary a word about dough. He merely staggered off, brought back his coat and hat, and offered his arm to the "officer."

"Come on, big boy," he hiccoughed. "Thish is gonna be jolly."

As they walked down the street in the direction of the nearest precinct house, Bill's brain was working rapidly. This mug was so drunk that he obviously didn't realize what he was doing. If he had, he would have paid up long ago and let it go at that.

But Bill couldn't take any chances. If he was caught impersonating an officer, he would be tabbed as a fourth offender and he'd never get out of jail until they carried him out. He was tempted to let this proprietor's arm go and run swiftly in the opposite direction. But the lure of the gold was too strong.

As they neared the station house, Bill gambled once more.

"You know," he said, "that you could straighten this out if you wanted to. A few bucks and I'll let you go."

The boss stepped back.

"Whas that?" he roared. "You're asking me for dough? You're a helluva cop. You're lous'—thas what you are."

The man was talking very loudly and very drunkenly. A policeman stepped out of the station house. He looked at both men, and stepped over. Before Bill could even make an attempt to run, he and the proprietor were both locked up. . . .

The following morning found both men in the one cell. Bill was walking up and down in a violent manner. The other man was nursing a terrible head. Bill stopped and glared at him in disgust.

"What kind of a world is this?" he growled. "When a guy like you in a phoney racket is anxious to get pinched, then I'm nuts."

"Phoney racket?" returned the other man. "What phoney racket?"

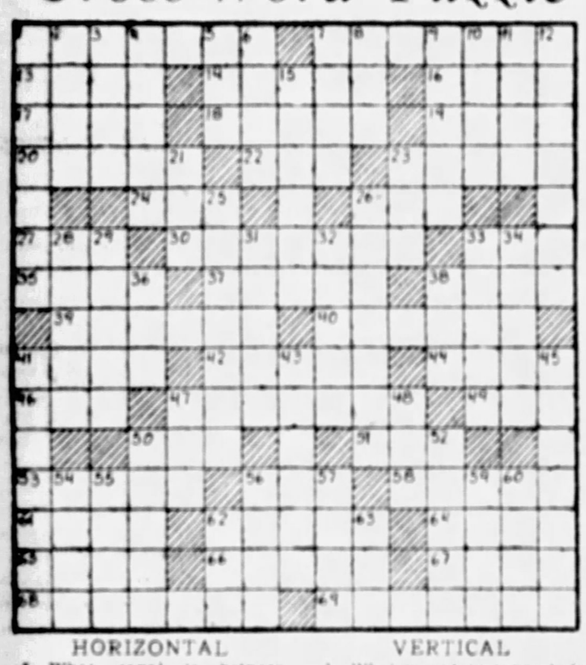
Bill gulped.

"Say," he sneered. "When you own a speakeasy, you don't think you're on the level, do you?"

His companion placed his head in his hands.

"Oh, boy," he groaned, "I musta been awful drunk last night. I don't own any speakeasy. I'm a plumber!" . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

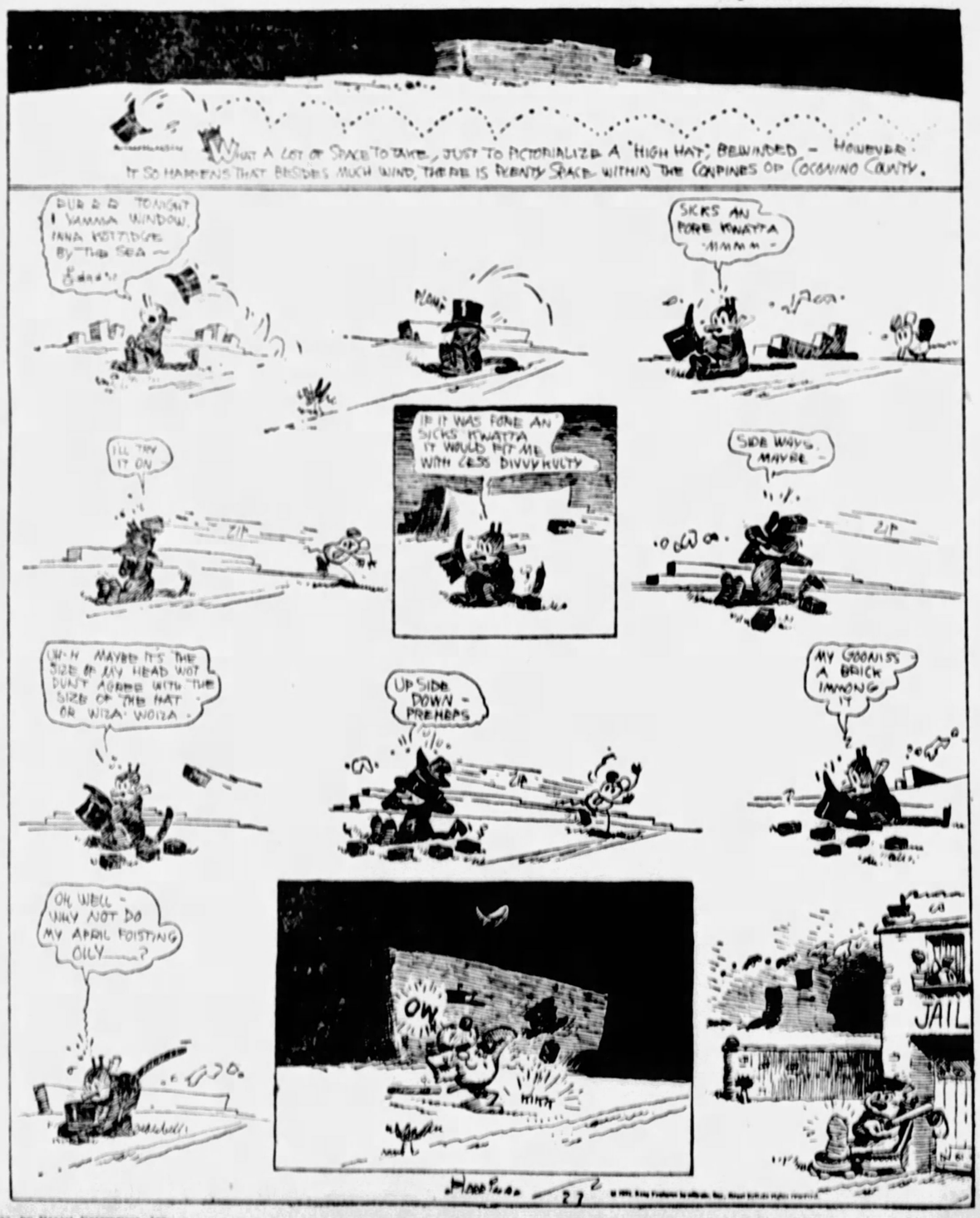
1—What canal is between Lakes Erie and Ontario?
7—What noted American preacher was the brother of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
13—Plane surface.
14—What large and bright constellation on the equator is named for a hunter slain by Artemis?
16—Roam.
17—Subside.
18—Cautions.
19—So be it.
20—Beasts of burden.
22—Sorrow.
23—Inactive.
24—The sun.
26—Garden implement.
27—Vehicle.
30—Blessing.
33—Established value.
35—What celebrated Dutch painter is best known for his "Laughing Cavalier"?
37—What famous English essayist was Baron Verulam and Viscount St. Albans?
38—Cloth measures.
39—Reiterate.
40—What island of the Malay Archipelago is the source of most of the antimony used?
41—What is the missing part of the name of this famous painting: . . . . . Lisa?
42—Nominator.
44—What was the nationality of Hamlet?
46—Conjunction.
47—Of what county in Colorado is Rico the county-seat?
49—Japanese copper coin.
50—Transgress.
51—Small quantity.
53—Decline.
56—Edge.
58—Evil spirit.
61—Loose garment.
62—Wheeler.
64—Biblical name.
65—Indian of a certain Algonquin tribe.
66—White poplar.
67—Dash.
68—What is the missing part of the title of this novel by Henry Fielding: Joseph . . .?
69—Stretch out in all directions.

VERTICAL

1—What mountain range is in Central Utah?
2—Who was the Greek goddess of discord?
3—Transparent substance with two opposite regular surfaces.
4—Bodies of water.
5—At this time.
6—Sketch.
7—Part of a skeleton.
8—Abstract conception of being.
9—Who wrote "The Red Badge of Courage"?
10—Abode of one's family.
11—Always.
12—Lessees.
15—Sarcastic.
21—Weep convulsively.
23—Substance appearing at the poles in electrolysis.
25—Which is the western of two mountain chains in Syria?
26—Reverenced.
28—What brother of Moses is the first high priest mentioned in the Bible?
29—Merge.
31—What land was discovered by Vasco da Gama on Christmas Day?
32—Temperate.
33—Entreaties.
34—Unaccompanied.
36—Mineral spring.
38—Conclude.
41—What is the capital city of the Straits Settlements?
43—What is the only seaport of Alabama?
45—What country was once called Albion?
47—Expire.
48—Downcast.
50—Guide.
52—Perplex.
54—Building for storing grain.
55—Imitated.
56—Steals from.
57—In pinochle, to declare for a score.
59—Valley (poetical).
60—Poetic name for Persia.
62—Animal's foot.
63—Portuguese money of account.

Last Sunday's Answer

KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman


WHAT A LOT OF SPACE TO TAKE, JUST TO PICTORIALIZE A "HIGH HAT" BEWILDERED — HOWEVER IT SO HAPPENS THAT BESIDES MUCH WIND, THERE IS PLENTY SPACE WITHIN THE CONFINES OF COCONINO COUNTY.
BUB & D TONIGHT I WANNA WINDOW INNA HOTTIDGE By THE SEA —
SICKS AN FORE KWATTA MMMM
I'LL TRY IT ON
IF IT WAS FORE AN SICKS KWATTA IT WOULD FIT ME WITH CRISS DIVVY HULTY
SIDE WAYS, MAYBE
W-H MAYBE IT'S THE SIZE OF MY HEAD NOT QUITE AGREE WITH THE SIZE OF THE HAT OR WIZA WOIZA
UP SIDE DOWN - PREHAPS
MY GOODNESS A BRICK IMMONG IT
OH WELL - WHY NOT DO MY APRIL FOISTING OILY——?
OW
JAIL

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JAPANESE PEOPLE SOLIDLY BACK OCCUPATION OF MANCHURIA, GEN. HONJO TELLS WIEGAND

The League of Nations Fails to Understand the Situation, Says Japanese Army Commander

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

MUKDEN, Jan., 1932.

GEN. SHIGERU HONJO, to whom the Emperor of Japan entrusted the command of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, has written himself into history with his successful efforts to extend the prestige, power and influence of Japan on the continent of Asia. He is the man who has shown to the world the fundamental weakness of the League of Nations.

Amidst charges of "invasion," "aggression," "violation of Kellogg Pact" and numerous other accusations, the stocky little Japanese soldier, who sat before me, has demonstrated two elementary principles in the relations between nations:

1—No nation should rely on others to protect or defend it; the best defense is to be reasonably strong and prepared to defend itself.

2—No League of Nations can successfully defy the natural law of growth and progress, which applies to nations as well as to individuals, by casting the world into a solid mould with rigid inelastic frontiers.

The barrier that a China—colossal in size and numbers but disunited in spirit, weak and flabby—could put up, was insufficient to keep out Japan, small but strong, determined, prepared, forceful.

Call Japan's action here in Manchuria what you will—I am not condoning it—deplore it, condemn it if you feel the better for that, it is the defeat of unpreparedness, the conquest of the positive active spirit over the negative, of militancy over pacifism, of progress over stagnation, of growth against decay.

Nation United
Gifts to Soldiers Reveals Attitude of People

"Japan as a nation is solidly behind us here in Manchuria. Don't make any mistake about that," said Gen. Honjo.

We had each sipped a cup of delicate green tea, and the general ordered that each be brought another cup. We were sitting in his workroom at his headquarters. It was furnished simply, but in European style. In the middle of the room was his work table. Against the wall some shelves and cases with stacks of big envelopes. Possibly those contained the plans of operation for every conceivable movement in Manchuria.

"Perhaps the best proof that the Japanese nation and people are with us heart and soul," the General continued, "is the fact that the Japanese forces in Manchuria are receiving almost as many voluntary contributions of money and useful gifts as the Japanese Army in Manchuria received during the Russo-Japanese War. Almost every day a delegate from some section in Japan arrives in Mukden to bring felicitations, prayers, assurances of united support and contributions of money, clothing and other gifts for our soldiers."

Gen. Honjo is the typical soldier of Japan. Slightly under medium size, square shoulders, well set up, lithe of movement and with a face that has the color of light brown leather, I would judge that he is in the early fifties. He was in khaki.

Sacred Soil
Manchuria the Sepulcher Of 100,000 Heroes

"Manchuria is sacred soil to the Japanese people," continued the man designated to extend the sway of the Island Empire — whether militarily, politically or economically, or all three—to the mainland of Asia beyond Korea. He extended me his cigaret case and went on:

"More than 100,000 Japanese soldiers fell in Manchuria in the defense of their beloved homeland in the war with Russia. Thousands are buried here. Out there you see the monument to the fallen in the battle of Mukden and this region. The Japanese people have not forgotten those sacrifices and the dead whom we left here.

"Manchuria had practically passed into the control of Russia. We wrested it away from Russia and gave it back to China. China has shown no gratitude. We did not even know that China had made a treaty of alliance with Russia in 1896 against Japan."

Speaking in a low voice, Gen. Honjo traced the history of the relations between Japan and China, beginning with the Sino-Japanese War in 1895.

He declared the extension of Japanese influence in Manchuria, "within her rights and for the protection of her interests," would be beneficial to the people of Manchuria, now numbering about 30,000,000, would work for good in China itself, and would benefit the world at large. This, because Japan would bring peace and security of life and property to all.

And, he emphasized, Japan would accomplish this without interfering in the administration of the country, which would remain Chinese, aided by the knowledge and experience of trained Japanese advisers.

One may not agree with Japan's way of forcing reforms in Manchuria, just as many people cannot agree with the new Italy, however improved, justifies Mussolini's system. But, one cannot long be in Manchuria without gaining the impression that the coming of the Japanese is going to benefit Manchuria materially.

Taxation
Believes Levy Reduction Of 50 Per Cent Possible

Japan took her modernization and progress from the western world, largely from America, and this she seems in a fair way now to carry into Manchuria, forcing it, if need be, on the Chinese, much as Perry forced it on Japan.

"I believe it will be possible to reduce the taxation in Manchuria by 50 per cent," said Gen. Honjo. "Taxes have been arbitrarily levied, often most extortionate. There has been no regular scheme or plan of taxation by which the taxpayer knew how much he would have to pay and, when he paid, that he would not be called upon again in a few weeks.

PRISONERS OF WAR—*Dramatizing the Manchurian phase of Japan's military actions on the continent of Asia—luckless Chinese prisoners being herded into a truck by Japanese soldiers for shipment to Mukden. These men were captured not far from that walled city, which is now in Japanese hands.* International Newsreel Photo.

"The Chinese army in Manchuria should be reduced from 300,000 to 30,000. I consider that will be ample for policing purposes. The people of Manchuria have been bled in money and in blood for the civil wars in the China inside the Great Wall. That is going to be stopped."

The Japanese commander-in-chief did not say so, but I inferred that if Manchuria were threatened beyond the strength of 30,000 men to cope with, Japan would take care of the situation.

'Open Door'
Japan to Work With Others in Development

He continued:

"Japan's interests in Manchuria are greater by far than those of any other power, but it is our intention to co-operate with all other powers in the development of the country. The 'Open Door' policy will not be changed."

He mentioned that exports and imports from and into Manchuria were greater by one-third than with China proper. I did not say that perhaps there might be so many Japanese in front of that "Open Door" that no one else could squeeze through.

We looked up the figures and found that there are 768,280 Koreans in Manchuria, who may be considered as Japanese subjects; 240,108 Japanese, 140,554 Russians, 529 British, 322 French and 290 Americans. That is, these are the figures for 1929. The number of Koreans is probably close to a million now and the Japanese nearer to 300,000.

Gen. Honjo also touched on the Japanese influence and interests in Manchuria as being a buffed against the Communism of Russia, protecting not only Japan but North China as well.

Bandits
Maurauders Forced Action by Japan, He Says

With the evacuation of Chinchow by the Chinese troops of Marshal Chang Hseuh-Liang, he believed the "peace of Manchuria is assured." He did not seem to apprehend any great difficulty with Gen. Ma Shan-Chen in the Tsitsihar region, who somehow got himself very cheaply the halo of a national hero in China.

The Japanese commander-in-chief discussed the bandit evil in Manchuria, and ridiculed the assertions of the Chinese there had been no banditry till the coming of the Japanese. It was their increasing depredations, numbering more than 3,000 instances of raids from 1906 to 1929 in the Japanese zone of the South Manchurian Railway alone, that determined Japan to take the present action, he said. These raids had greatly increased in the last two years.

"The bandit evil must be put down," declared the General. "It is sometimes very difficult to establish where bandits end and Chinese soldiers begin. So often they are interchangeable, so to speak, and alternately play each role. Recruiting and arming more soldiers than can be paid is one of the most fruitful sources of banditry in Manchuria and in China. No people can be happy or prosper or have confidence in their government as long as they have to fear for their lives or loss of their property from bandits."

Gen. Honjo declared that there are thousands of bandits in Manchuria at the present time. He was disinclined to discuss the League of Nations or the coming of the announced League Commission of Inquiry.

Not Informed
Says League Does Not Understand Situation

"The league is not very well informed. It doesn't understand the situation in Manchuria," he remarked.

It was obvious that the coming of that commission was not causing him to lose any sleep. As for the Kellogg Pact, protecting your rightful interests, suppressing banditry, bringing law, order and progress into a country, is not violating that pact, in his opinion. He could not conceive that the founders of the Kellogg Pact drew up that instrument for the protection of banditry.

I came away with three outstanding impressions registered upon my mind:

1. That Japan considers that she has paramount interests in Manchuria.

2. That those interests are safe in the hands of that stocky, sinewy, nervy soldier of Japan, Gen. Honjo.

3. That nothing short of war with another power would turn Japan from the goal she has set in Manchuria.

To that I might add a fourth impression:

That the world little realizes the changes that are coming in the Far East.

French Militarism Hinders Disarmament at Geneva, Says David Lloyd George

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

6,900 factories from purposes of war to those of peace.

Attempts will be made to compromise on this issue of disarmament in terms of budgetary limitation of total expenditure on war services. This is a clever dodge to do nothing of any moment while appearing to do all that is required.

Something doubtless could be achieved on these lines, for every reduction in present wasteful expenditure on armaments would be so much gained toward a return of world prosperity.

But while budgetary limitation would have a good deal of force in regard to naval armaments, it is quite unsuitable as a measure of disarmament when applied to land forces as between countries with conscript troops and those with voluntary armies.

The peace establishment of the army in the United Kingdom is 148,900 men. The yearly bill for the pay of these forces is 13,205,000 pounds. The metropolitan troops alone of the French army on peace establishment number 269,575, or nearly twice our total (excluding their colonial and overseas forces and their 5,000,000 reserves); but their pay costs 6,662,000 pounds, or scarcely more than half the British bill.

In other words, the pay in our army is nearly four times as high as in the French conscript army and, in addition, barrack accommodation, clothing and other amenities of British troops are far better.

The rate of pay in the United States Army is more than six times that in the French and the cost of their provisions more than twice as great, for their gigantic reserves hardly appear in the French budget at all.

Clearly, therefore, crude budgetary limitation of military expenditure is quite unsuitable for effecting general disarmament.

If we are really bent on achieving definite disarmament and not merely in making a gesture or adopting a plausible formula, the nations must agree to renounce their more powerful weapons of aggression and abandon their methods of giving military training to large bodies of their citizens; they must scrap their reserves of munitions and their facilities for producing them rapidly and in large quantities.

Do I think the present conference will accomplish this? Frankly, I do not.

In all the preliminary discussions which have gone on hitherto there has been no sign of willingness on the part of France and her continental allies to adopt any measures which would be really fruitful in this field.

There is one promising feature in this conference. Arthur Henderson, now unshackled and unmuzzled, is in the chair. He is, therefore, for the first time free to speak his own mind without having his manuscripts blue penciled before going to Geneva by officials trained in the over-cautious language diplomacy, or his knuckles rapped when he comes home by a chief who has a horror of definiteness, either in speech or action.

The president of the conference is in an independent position. He is known to be a friend of peace. Nevertheless, France cannot and will not taunt him, for he lost a gallant son fighting for the freedom of French soil. He can afford to indulge in the plain speech of which he has command and he has won the confidence of the League by his straightforwardness and balanced judgment.

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Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

In the past two years every backroom checker player jumped overnight to be a statesman, a financier and an economist.

* * *

These days working girls may be willing to share their future with a man, but they won't share their wages.

* * *

An optimist says that there's money in the air! If you don't believe it ask Eddie Cantor and Amos and Andy.

* * *

It looked as though Japan intended to Shanghai China while the other powers weren't looking.

Since the husband no longer brings home the berries the wife finds a search of his pockets fruitless.

* * *

When Japan started to break up China she showed herself more interested in pieces than in peace.

* * *

The grafting politician who was arrested the other day for getting a rake-off on a garbage contract seems to have been making a living off the spoils.

* * *

Floating loans is no longer one of America's favorite water sports.

Japanese Attack on Shanghai Warns U.S. to Build Air Force, Says Fechet

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

on any of these great population centers almost with impunity. This, for the reason that whatever air defenses we have, could only guess at which point the attack was to come and probably would be unable to mobilize in sufficient strength to repel it.

We know beyond question that the United States now ranks fifth, possibly sixth, among the great powers of the world in air strength. Statistics made public a few months ago on comparative air armaments showed France leading all the other nations with a total of 4,683 first-class fighting planes, the British Empire second with 2,065, Italy third with 1,834, the United States fourth with 1,809 (including Army and Navy fighting planes), Russia fifth with 1,530, and Japan sixth with 1,312.

Since that time we have every reason to believe that Russia, which, like the United States, inaugurated a five-year aircraft building program and, unlike this pacifist and economy-bled country, has continued to build up to or beyond its prescribed limits, has relegated us to fifth place.

There is also considerable expert opinion in this country to the effect that Japan likewise has passed us on the road to national security in the skies.

The military definition of our "minimum required air force strength," to which previous reference has been made, is the number of planes and pilots necessary "to force an enemy to concentrate his entire strength against it and to expend so much of it in the destruction of our air force that there will be little or none left to give direct support to his ground or naval forces.

Otherwise, the enemy may compensate an insufficient ground force by direct air force support and at the same time protect the critical sea area in the vicinity of his bases.

Our air force, therefore, must be at least equal in all the elements of air strength to that which can be brought against us.

On July 1, 1932, the Army Air Corps will have only 1,591 planes—less than 50 per cent of this minimum requirement. The full 100 per cent program is necessary to the adequate defense of the country.

Unless Congress wants to bring us eventually to the woeful estate of China, it behooves that body to wipe out the deficiency IMMEDIATELY.

The time to act is here. Next year or the year after that or "when the depression is over" may be too late. The United States cannot afford the sort of "economy" that has taken China by the throat.

Soviet Ban Prevents "Reincarnation" of "Living Buddha," Says Andrews

Noted Explorer Describes the Pathos And Comedy Observed in Strange Mongolian Rites

By ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

Noted Explorer and Chief of the Division of Asiatic Exploration of the Museum of Natural History, New York.

WHEN I FIRST went to Mongolia, Urga, the capital, was a sacred city. In it resided the Hutakhtu, the Living Buddha. Next to the Dalai Lama and the Tashi Lama of Tibet, he was the most sacred personage of the Lama religion. He died in 1923, and the Russians have not allowed another to be appointed, but the city is still a holy place to the nomads of the plains.

ROY C. ANDREWS

I saw the Hutukhtu only once, but I visited his palace many times. He had a passion for Occidental trinkets and inventions. The rooms were filled with gramophones, typewriters, microscopes, sewing machines and a host of other things sold to him by Russian traders and selected from illustrated catalogues sent mostly from Chicago and New York.

He purchased the first motor car that ever went across Mongolia. He rode in it only once or twice, but he got a lot of fun out of it nevertheless. All Mongols dearly love a practical joke. The Living Buddha used to have a wire attached to the battery and order his cabinet ministers to take a look. Ensconced in a window of the palace, he would roar with laughter when they received a shock.

DEVOTEE—*A lama priest of Mongolia, with prayer wheel. Until the Soviet Government forbade his "reincarnation," the "Living Buddha" was the head of these religionists, writes Roy Chapman Andrews.* Photo by the Author.

Thousands of pilgrims came to visit Urga, not only from the uttermost parts of Mongolia, but also from Tibet and China. The Hutukhtu could not bless them all individually, so he used to do it en masse.

Blessings took place twice a day. A long rope would be run out from one of the palace windows. When 70 or 80 kneeling suppliants took the rope in their hands the Living Buddha would give it a gentle shake. Then another batch was blessed in the same way.

I witnessed it several times. It had all the elements of comedy, but the devout pilgrims were so pathetically in earnest and were made so happy that I could not laugh.

In spite of the somewhat ridiculous figure that he cut in the eyes of the few foreigners who ever saw him, the Living Buddha was a god, in reality, to the natives.

The religion of Mongolia is like that of Tibet, and the Dalai Lama of Lhassa is the head of the entire church in material things. The Tashi Lama ranks second and the Hutukhtu of Mongolia was third, bearing the title of the "Venerable Best Saint."

According to ancient tradition, the Hutukhtu never dies: his spirit simply re-appears in the person of some newly-born infant and thus comes forth re-embodied.

The names of infants who were selected as possible candidates for the honor were written upon slips of paper, encased in rolls of paste and deposited in a golden urn. The one which was drawn was hailed as the new incarnation.

Because of the great influence of the Lama religion upon the Mongols the Russian Soviet would not allow another Hutukhtu to be appointed when the last one died. They have made every effort to destroy Lamaism, but the religion has such a powerful hold upon the simple natives that it will be many generations before it can be eradicated as a vital factor from their lives.

This is the second article in a series by Roy Chapman Andrews. The third will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Momus Crowned King And Stops Mourning On Pittsburgh Stage

By GEORGE SEIBEL

HIGHBROW FOR THREE WEEKS, the theater in Pittsburgh suddenly puts on cap and bells again to let laughter and ribaldry reign both in the Nixon and the Alvin. "The Band Wagon," coming to the Nixon, by its very title tempts everybody to climb aboard. "Experience Unnecessary," for which the Alvin turns up its lights, certainly sounds like the open door excluding no one. The only qualification apparently will be a desire to laugh, or at least a willingness to laugh if there is anything worth laughing at.

"The Band Wagon" has been rumbling through the streets of New York the bright lanes of Broadway near Times Square for about nine months. Those who have taken a ride have praised the vehicle. It is going to stop at only five cities and of course Pittsburgh is one of the five. We want to have a look at a musical show that didn't come here first before going to New York.

Hail to Frank Morgan

If there were no other reason to cheer "The Band Wagon" it would be the presence of Frank Morgan as leading comedian. I had expected to hail Frank Morgan in that rare comedy, "Topaze," in which he scored an enormous hit on Broadway. But the powers that book must have thought "Topaze" was too good for Pittsburgh, and it never got here. Which is too bad, for it was a very good comedy and Frank Morgan as the guileless schoolmaster was revealed as a great comedian.

What he does in the 26 scenes of "The Band Wagon" with its revolving stages remains to be seen. But it will be refreshing to have a comedian in a revue who is a comedian and not merely a retail dealer in asafetida. Frank Morgan has stellar magnitude.

Next the Astaires

Those popular Astaires, Fred and Adele, are also in this revue. The Astaires have been before the public since Fred was 4 and Adele was 5. She is going to retire when "The Band Wagon" pulls into the garage, so this may be the last chance to see this fine team pulling together. Adele admits she is lazy, and should be complimented upon being honest. But she will be missed from Fred's side, though in "The Band Wagon" he has shown he can stand alone—if you ever get a chance to "stand" in musical shows.

One glaring omission the heralds of "The Band Wagon" have been guilty of. They do not enumerate exactly how many world-famous beauties are in the chorus, how many silk worms would be required to spin the garments of the chorus if they wore any, and other such statistics in which the proclamations revel.

The beauty emphasis is put on Mary Jo Matthews, a southern belle chosen as "Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival"

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

TEAM

FRED AND ADELE ASTAIRE, brother and sister dance team in "The Band Wagon," musical revue in the Nixon

Wisecracks of Critics, And Actor's Snap at Playwright, Day's Wit

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.

IN A TIME AS CALM as this, when masochistic managers take to reviving "Robin Hood" and "Lady Windemere's Fan," all the ladies and gentlemen of the Broadway area have to beguile themselves by taking dirty cracks at one another. Some famous stories are afloat of what the playwright said to the actor, the actor to the producer, the producer to the critic . . . all around the eternal quadrangle of theaterdom.

The best of them as certainly Mr. Henry Hull's version of what transpired between him and the celebrated English author at one of those teas which recently made America so hectic for Mr. A. A. Milne. Mr. Hull, debonair hero of "The Bride the Sun Shines On," was brought up to Mr. Milne for the customary handshake, and to have his name pronounced.

Labored Valiantly

He might justly have expected the name to mean a great deal to Mr. Milne. He might almost have hoped to be hailed heartily, even thanked a bit. Mr. Hull has labored valiantly in the vineyards of Milne comedy.

But, so he vows, Mr. Milne said only, "Mr. Hull?" in a very general way.

"Henry Hull. Why, yes, Mr. Milne, I was your original Michael in 'Michael and Mary' over here, King Perivale in your 'The Ivory Door,' and—"

Perhaps it was the everlasting hostility of playwright against player which tightened Mr. Milne's face; perhaps it was only that good old Anglo-Saxon shyness.

Ice in the Cut

He froze. He cut in most gruffly, according to Mr. Hull. He said:

"Sorry, there's nothing for you in my next play."

"There was nothing in any of the others," replied Mr. Hull—and shrugged elegantly off.

* * *

Meanwhile, of course, players, playwrights and producers are all up to their usual sport of poohing the critics. So, for a change, are some of the critics.

Rumors run mice-like around of what the invited stars and favorite dramatists are saying these days, at luncheons of the high-bosomed and enraptured matrons who make up our nation's league of drama-study and Little-Theater-going.

Playwright Glowers

One glowering playwright, I hear, went recently on record with the accusation that all the New York critics are sufferers from pernicious anemia; another accused us of lack of literacy, education and culture. Ministers and rabbis deplore us from their pulpits, and poor old politicians lend their names to large advertisements in denunciation of our inability to agree that a great tragedienne is come to town.

We are, in short, as unpopular as ever. It is our business to

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

COMEDY

VERREE TEASDALE and Walter Woolf in "Experience Unnecessary," Professional Players subscription play in the Alvin, opening Monday. It's a comedy.

Two Girls Win Roles By Chance

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

HOW MANY times we have heard it about the movies: Stick around where a director can see you, and, zip! Right away you are signed for a part that looks just like you, and the next thing you know you are a star. But we never have heard of such informal hustling into a play on the stage. That is, not until now. That's the way they say Verree Teasdale, of "Experience Unnecessary" (hold on, now that title is not at all as fateful as you think) found her way to the stage.

Verree, it seems, was playing bridge. Richard Herndon saw her, so the story goes, and thought she'd just fit into a play he was producing, and broke down and told her she was going to be an actress. That was several years ago, and the play was not "Experience Unnecessary," but "Cheaper to Marry." Miss Teasdale was so flustered she trumped her partner's ace, but that made no difference to Mr. Herndon, because he wasn't her partner anyway.

Attended Drama School

This proposal didn't find Miss Teasdale exactly unprepared, since she had thought she was going to be an actress even before Mr. Herndon burst out with the news. In fact, she had thought so with sufficient belief in herself that she had even attended a dramatic school. But it never got her past the stage door. Make your own puns about bridging the gap. Anyway, she has been in quite a few plays since then, and probably hasn't found her school training wasted. The deal of the cards merely gave her the big chance.

While Verree reached the stage through one channel, Miss Mary Jo Matthews of "The Band Wagon" got there another way, but first get a little acquainted with Mary Jo, herself, for she is almost a local gal. Mary Jo hails from Mannington, W. Va., as the little lady who attends to mail orders in the Nixon box office learned the other day.

One order was accompanied by a letter stating, with justifiable parental pride, that the writer was the mother of Mary Jo and that she wanted to be sure to have good seats when she came to see her daughter act.

Of course the box office was especially happy to serve the mother of Mary Jo Matthews, who attended the University of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6.

If you spoke quickly to Groucho Marx and called him Julius the chances are he wouldn't answer. However, that's his real name. The Marx boys all have names other than the fantastic monikers they have given themselves. Chico, for example, was really named Leo. Zeppo answered when he was a youngster to Herbert while Harpo does not deny that Arthur was what his mother originally called him. The nine-pound baby boy born to Marie Saxon and Sid Silverman will be given a front name starting with S. That is out of deference to his grandfather, Sime, and to his father, Sid. So much for names this bright and sunshiny morning.

* * *

One of the most popular forms of inside entertainment these days showing motion pictures. Joan Crawford gave Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., a projection machine screen and entire outfit for his Christmas present. Since that time a private movie show has taken place in the Fairbanks, Jrs.', home almost every night. Both silent and sound pictures have been shown. Marion Davies has had a projection machine for a long time, and she usually follows her dinners, both big and small, with some current feature film. Buster Keaton, Norma Shearer and the Douglas Fairbanks, Srs., are among others who give their own movie entertainments.

* * *

Can a movie favorite, absent from the screen a year or more, really stage a return? Madge Bellamy is about to try to furnish the answer. She will make a picture with Phil Goldstone, independent producer, and one of the few people who has money enough to retire any time he gets enough of the movies. Madge, after finishing her Fox contract, found she was not as much in demand as she thought she ought to be, so she left Hollywood and movies flat for almost two years. Colleen Moore may do a picture for Paramount. Corinne Griffith already has signed for "Lily Christine." Stars will always sell the picture provided the stories are good, and I do not see any reason these three cannot kill the old belief that no star can come back after an absence of more than a year.

* * *

Echoes from the Mayfair dance of a week ago Saturday night, continue to be heard. Eric von Stroheim provided the most sensational costume. He arrived in what looked like scant attire and when he auctioned off the duck trousers he was wearing there was consternation among the ladies, but Eric is a gentleman, and underneath the trousers he sold was another perfectly good pair. Mrs. von Stroheim wore a dress made of shoe laces. Fay Wray had a muslin dress that was so pretty she was accused of not keeping to the spirit of the party by not wearing her old clothes. Robert Vignola, attired in ragged trousers and scuffed shoes, was one of the prize winners. Funny thing about the hard-times party. All the producers were there, but few of the stars. What do you make of that?

MARY ASTOR has the heroine role in "Men of Chance," the new screen booking in Harris.

PlayGroups Are Active

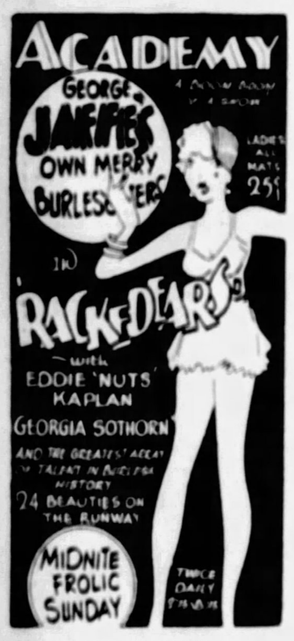
Amateur theater groups are active in the Pittsburgh district.

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players will present Clyde Fitch's play of modern life, "The City," in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater on February 9 as the opening production of their 1932 subscription series.

The Dracomtra Players are now conducting a one-act play contest and will present the winning plays May 26 and 27. Three prizes, $15, $10 and $5, will be awarded authors of the prize-winning plays. Manuscripts should be sent to Jean K. Wood, 2361 Fremont place, Beechview, before March 1.

The Suehr Club Players of the St. Peter and St. Paul Church will present the four-act drama, "The Attorney for the Defense," in their auditorium, Flavel street, near Station street, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

ACADEMY



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MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor—EUNICE NORTON, Piano Soloist
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CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL—SATURDAY MATINEE, FEBRUARY 20, AT 2:30
ROMANCE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON
By JEAN GROS' FRENCH MARIONETTES 50c to $2 at Meller's. May Beegle, Mgr.

Carnegie Hall—Friday Ev'g, FEBRUARY 26—YEHUDI
MENUHIN
World-Famous Boy Violinist
$1 to $3 at Meller's, Nos. 604 Wood St. May Beegle, Mgr.

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NEW YORK'S BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT
"A grand amusement, with contagious melodies, enchantment, hilariously funny episodes, all of which makes 'The Band Wagon' a spellbinding revue."—Walter Winchell in the N. Y. Mirror.
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FRED and ADELE ASTAIRE FRANK MORGAN HELEN BRODERICK
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"THE LAST WORD IN SOPHISTICATED MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT"

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FLORENZ ZIEGFELD will present
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
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By Brown and Henderson—Co-Author, Mark Hellinger
With
BERT LAHR
MARJORIE WHITE JUNE MacCLOY
JUNE KNIGHT LYNN OBERMAN
And
BUDDY ROGERS
75 ZIEGFELD GLORIFIED GIRLS
And a Company of 120
PRICES—Nights, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.10. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00—MAIL ORDERS NOW

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Fourth Play of the Professional Players of Pittsburgh Series

WANTED: Hostess to 'private party' on trip to Bali. Must be of inviting appearance, not younger than [illegible] nor older than twenty-five. Remuneration $5,000 for round trip. Gowns and accessories supplied. Send photograph and qualifications. Experience unnecessary.

HE was the private party—and the returns he got to this ad will keep you laughing until next Christmas.
WALTER WOOLF VERREE TEASDALE
In The Year's Most Hilarious Comedy
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
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REX O'MALLEY
Adapted from the German of Wilhelm Sterck. Directed by H. C. Potter
PRICES—Eves., Orch., $2.50; Balcony $3.50, $2.00, $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00, 50c. Mats., Wed. and Sat., Orch., $2.00; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Bal., 75c, 50c. Save by Subscribing for Remaining 3 Plays.
WEEK OF MON., FEB. 15
Eves: Orch. $3.00; Bal. 1st 4 rows, $2.50; next 4 rows, $2.00; last 4 rows, $1.50. 2nd Bal., 1st 8 rows, $1.00, balance 50c. Wed. Mat. Orch. $2.00; Bal. 1st 6 rows, $1.50; last 6 rows $1.00; 2nd Bal., 1st 3 rows, 75c, balance 50c. Sat. Mat., Orch. $2.50; Bal. 1st 4 rows, $2.00; next 4 rows, $1.50, last 4 rows $1.00. 2nd Bal, 1st 8 rows 75c, balance 50c.
MAIL ORDERS NOW SEATS THURSDAY
THE ONE AND ONLY FRED STONE
IN 'SMILING FACES'
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY with
PAULA STONE
AND A GLAMOROUS COMPANY OF 75 including
ROY ROYSTON-LOTTI LODER-BILLY TAYLOR
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WOMEN WITH LIPS 8 INCHES IN DIAMETER
JUNGLE WARRIORS WITH TEETH FILED DOWN TO NEEDLE POINTS
MEET THEM FACE TO FACE
! SEE THEM ! EATING SLEEPING DANCING "NECKING"
in a Specially Arranged
CONGO VILLAGE
CONTINUOUS
NOON TO MIDNITE, DAILY
NOON TO 6 P. M. 25c 6 P. M. TO MIDNITE 50c
15c CHILDREN ALL TIMES 15c

The Screen and Its Players

PIRATE

CHESTER MORRIS becomes a rum buccaneer in "Corsair," current photoplay feature on the Penn screen.

Clowns' Leading Girls Reach Oblivion Soon

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6.

THERE IS A MORAL to this, little gurruls. Of course, if it is merely a job you seek, you won't be interested in such morals But if it is fame, fortune and fans' favor—then list to the tale of countless tragedies of blighted hopes and ambitions.

How well (think now!) do you remember Ann Christy, Ruth Hiatt, Vera Veronina, Marion Mack, Jobyna Ralston, Gladys McConnell or Ann Cornwall? What do the names, Edna Purviance, Mildred Harris, Barbara Kent suggest? All of them, among many, many others, were hailed as headed straight for the mystic land of stardom when they secured contracts as leading ladies for famous comedians.

Alas! They, and others after them, discovered that being the leading lady opposite a famous funny man was just a job. In many cases, it became an engagement that meant professional oblivion when that particular contract was over.

The few girls who escaped the land of forgotten ingenues to eventually impress their personalities on the screen, did so only after they had been completely disassociated from their work with comedians. Few people can remember Harry Langdon's leading ladies—and yet Joan Crawford was one of his very first. Gladys McConnell and Alma Bennett were among the others.

Edna Purviance was the most prominent of those who appeared with Charlie Chaplin. Since she was associated with him in most of his pictures, this was natural. After appearing without Chaplin in a drama sponsored by the comedian called "A Woman of Paris," Miss Purviance disappeared from the screen firmament, although the picture was received enthusiastically.

Merna Kennedy played one big role after being with Chaplin in "The Circus," and she has been struggling back to

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ALLAN DINEHART and Greta Nissen in "Good Sport," screen feature in the Davis and the Enright theaters.

Faces Made By Artists In Studios

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.

The magic name of Westmore lives on even though George Westmore, the daddy of this amazing family, has passed away. The four boys who make Hollywood beauties more beautiful and Hollywood comedians more comic for the screen, are installed in various studios. Perc is at First National. Ernie does his work at Radio. Wallace gets his weekly stipend from Paramount while Monty assists his brothers as a free-lance. Each is a specialist in the art of makeup.

Perc can change the contour of any face, he can take the most imperfect nose and convert it into a classic Greek feature that any artist would love to paint.

A Hurry Call

But he isn't telling what changes he makes in these lovely ladies' physiognomies. I was calling on him when a hurry call from Ruth Chatterton's set took us both there, Ruth needed to have her eyes made up with the lashes accentuated. That little matter attended to he was free to tell me something of the new hair lace wigs he and his brothers have just invented. The hair line is so devised that it looks as if the hair were actually growing and not a false piece.

You would be surprised how many stars wear these wigs. Ann Dvorak, for instance, becomes a platinum blonde in "Tinsel Girl." Her tests in the Westmore wig so far surpassed any previous pictures made of her in her natural hair that she immediately went blonde.

Women His Specialty

Although Perc is stationed at First National he occasionally responds to a call from another studio. Women are his specialty. He is creating a special pleasant hairdress for Miriam Hopkins by remodeling the shape of her head. When Irving Thalberg ordered tests of Norma Shearer and Clark Gable he borrowed Perc from First National to make them up for the old age sequence in "Strange Interlude." No one, Irving felt, could make old age as natural as George Westmore's son.

Ernie, Perc told me, is a specialist in grotesque makeup. He made up all the characters in "Cimarron," but his particular metier is in comedy, putty noses and crepe hair.

"Ernie is great with men," says Perc. "I like better to make up women. Have you seen 'Forbidden?' Barbara Stanwyck is past middle age and I had to make her up to look old. I softened the contour of her face, put shadows around her eyes, changed her mouth and added lines to her face. She will have almost the same makeup in 'So Big,' only she never grows as old as she does in 'Forbidden.'"

Best Imitator

Wallace, in Perc's opinion, the greatest imitator of any of the Westmores. You can show him any photograph and he can follow it down to the minutest detail.

"In 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,'" says Perc, "Mr. Hyde looks like a monkey. Not one of us could have turned a human being into a monkey so effectively as Wallace does, he is great follower of character."

"Isn't there any rivalry among the Westmores?" I queried.

"Is there," laughed Perc. "Why we are called 'the battling Westmores' because each one of us tries to do a job better than the other."

"The Westmores seem to have a monopoly," I suggested.

"In all but Universal studio," Perc exclaimed. "Jack Pierce is the makeup artist for the Laemmles.

"I made the wigs in 'Frankenstein,' but it was Jack Pierce who applied the makeup, and did a great job."

"Is he one of your students?" I ventured.

Accent on Character

"No—not exactly. No, not at all," corrected Perc. "He uses our wigs, but he works independently."

"Tell me something of the

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WINS

RENEE ADOREE wins her man in "The Big Parade," now a sound picture showing in the Sheridan Square program.

Stage Tour For Mitzi

Mitzi Green, child star of many successes, is definitely set to begin her seven weeks' personal appearance tour in the St. Louis Theater, St. Louis.

Mitzi's trip was cancelled three times to allow for her part in "Girl Crazy," and then she had to wait for the preview to find out if there were any retakes, but, as usual, little Mitzi's work was beyond improvement, so the little mimic departed from Hollywood on February 1. After seven weeks of touring she will return to California for a new picture.

WARNER OLAND again portrays the Oriental detective in "Charlie Chan's Chance," which heads the screen program in the Warner Theater for the new week.

Extras Get Less Chance Since Advent of Talkie

By JIM MITCHELL

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6.

MOVIE-STRUCK BOYS and girls shut your eyes and hold on tight. Here comes a load of sad news!

Of the hordes who annually follow the pied piper of ambition to Hollywood—and oblivion—scarcely an extra player has risen to a featured position in the past two years.

The chances of an unusually talented boy in the mob catching the eye of a director are as remote as the possibility of his being struck twice by lightning.

A glance at the list of stars and featured players discloses that practically every new name in the marquee lights has come from the legitimate stage.

Among the comparatively new feminine favorites are Barbara Stanwyck, Sylvia Sidney, Joan Blondell, Helen Hayes, Evalyn Knapp, Irene Dunn, Ann Harding, Helen Twelvetrees, Tallulah Bankhead, Wynne Gibson, Miriam Hopkins, Ruth Chatterton and Karen Morely.

Outstanding among the men are Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris, James Dunn, James Cagney and Stuart Erwin.

All are footlight trained.

In contrast to this steadily

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Film Gangster Is Here Again In New Disguise

By MILDRED FILLMORE

CHESTER MORRIS, who first made his mark in Hollywood as one of the best movie gangsters in captivity—it was in "Alibi"—is with us again. This time he's an all-America football hero, who enters Wall street, and who, upon discovering Big Business doesn't play fair, turns sea pirate and preys on the rum-runners. His picture is titled "Corsair," and it's the Penn booking.

Walter Green, former head man with Uncle Sam's secret service on the prohibition front, wrote the story, which gives promise of being adventurous stuff. The romantic angle won't be missing either, for a heroine figures large in the plot. Alison Lloyd, by the way, is the girl. But don't let the name fool you. She is none other than our old friend, Thelma Todd, parading under an alias. Others in the cast include William Austin, Gay Seabrook, Addie McPhail, Frank McHugh and Emmett Corrigan.

Small Town Girl

"Forbidden," a dramatic story that involves three lives during a period of 20 years or more, is the feature film in the Stanley. Barbara Stanwyck is starred. Adolphe Menjou and Ralph Bellamy have important roles.

As the picture opens Miss Stanwyck is seen as a small town librarian, who splurges on a Havana vacation. And it is this vacation that changes the whole course of her life. A romantic triangle soon looms up, and with it comes the melodrama. Newspaper and political activities lurk in the background.

Frank Capra wrote the story as well as directed the production.

Seeing the World!

"Suicide Fleet," movie drama of the Navy, is current in the Fulton. Bill Boyd has the star role. Incidentally, Mr. Boyd first came into film fame as a boatman—remember, the Volga boatman! Now, of course, he's a sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy. Which is what we call coming up in the world.

Anyway, there's said to be a lot of excitement in "Suicide Fleet," which is heralded as a comedy and compared with "The Cock-Eyed World." The story centers around three fellows who leave their Coney Island concessions to join the fleet. Boyd is the center of the trio, with Robert Armstrong and James Gleason completing it. Harry Bannister, who once played "stock" in Pittsburgh, also is in the cast. Ginger Rogers has the heroine role.

Oriental Complex

The Oriental complex is with us in the Warner booking, "Charlie Chan's Chance." Charlie, you know, is Earl Derr Biggers' Chinese detective, who appears on the screen in the person of Warner Oland. In the film Detective Chan is called upon to help New York and Scotland Yard police solve a murder mystery. And, we suppose, before the murder solution is reached, there will be other murders to be solved. But we're betting on Mr. Chan to succeed in the sleuthing before the final fadeout. The supporting cast includes Alexander Kirkland, H. B. Warner, Marian Nixon, Ralph Morgan, Linda Watkins and James Kirkwood.

Linda Watkins also is with us in another film. She has a featured role in "Good Sport," current in both the Davis and the Enright. Miss Watkins is seen as a loving and trusting wife, who sets out to discover why her husband goes away with a blonde. John Boles, Greta Nissen and Sally Blane are in the supporting cast.

Other Bookings

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," starring Frederic March, will come to the Enright Wednesday.

The Sheridan Square is now offering "The Big Parade." This is the film that started the cycle of war dramas in Hollywood. It proved one of the outstanding contributions to the silent screen. Now it is being revived with sound and musical accompaniments. Jack Gilbert and Renee Adoree head the cast. And that big, good-natured Swede, Karl Dane, is prominent.

"Danton," German picturization of the French revolution, opens Monday in the Avenue Cinema. Fritz Kortner, seen recently in the film, "Karamazov," plays the title role.

Giant Lips To Be Seen

African royalty, including a queen of 300,000 Ubangis, with a lower lip measing eight inches in diameter; King Guaribale, who towers six feet 4 inches, and who even orders the queen about, a prince and heir to the Ubangi throne and seven ladies in waiting, whose lips are from six to eight inches wide, will exhibit in an exact replica of a Congo village in Motor Square Garden, from Tuesday, February 9, until Saturday, February 20, inclusive. The party is accompanied by four French and Arabic interpreters.

This party is not the same one that was a circus feature, although they are of the same tribe. They arrived in America January 8, to experience, for the first time in their lives, the feel of an American bed and to see a gas or electric light for the first time.

The king is very much interested in our automobiles, but cannot be induced to touch a wheel. They will listen to a radio, but no bribe can make them touch one of the dials. The king describes radios as "devil boxes," but he likes to listen to the devil just the same. They were amazed to find so many Negroes in America and asked to meet our "Negro royalty." When told that an American, irrespective of how rich he may be, may have only one wife (at a time) they shook their heads in amazement.

FORBIDDEN

BARBARA STANWYCK is the star of "Forbidden," photoplay heading the Stanley screen program, with Adolphe Menjou prominent among the players of the cast supporting the popular actress.

Mystery Pose Is Great Help to Movie Player

By HELEN LOUISE WALKER

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6.

A GOOD LEGEND is an invaluable asset to an actor, and no one who hopes to be a success in pictures should be without one. It is as necessary as grease paint, swimming pool or a house at Malibu. It should be, preferably, a legend which titillates the imagination of the fans, which surrounds its subject with glamor and which suggests romance.

The mystery legend is one of the very best. The trouble with it is that not many people can use it at one time.

Ordinarily these legends originated by accident and are continued by design. Lon Chaney was haunted by the rather naive fear that someone would learn his secrets of his makeup and for this reason he declined to be interviewed for a long time. He found it, at last, a valuable pose, since the press is chronically interested in the story that is hard to get.

Newspaper men dubbed him "a mystery man" and Lon was showman enough to see that he was more interesting as an aloof and withdrawn figure than he was as a quiet, businesslike chap who lived simply, was devoted to his family and addicted to putting his money into six per cent bonds.

Only a few weeks before he died, he confided to a friend that he believed himself to be directly responsible for the mystery legend which surrounds Greta Garbo.

"When she first came to Hollywood," he related, "I told her, 'mystery has done more for Lon Chaney than any other

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GINGER ROGERS and Bill Boyd in "Suicide Fleet" demonstrate a painless hold-up. The film is the current screen attraction in the Fulton. This Mr. Boyd is the "movie" Boyd, not the "stage" Boyd.

News and Views About Events in Amusement Realm

Momus Crowned King And Stops Mourning On Pittsburgh Stage

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

and afterward graduating into "The Mikado."

But there is also Helen Broderick, who is the daughter of two of the once famous Bostonians. She herself became famous as the blase American tourist in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," and she will inject the feminine comedy into this show.

Polite comedy of the spicy sort is what the Professional Players are bringing to the Alvin in Gladys Unger's "Experience Unnecessary," made over from a German original.

The cast is headed by Walter Woolf and Verree Teasdale. He starred last year in "Ladies All," she in "The Greeks Had a Word for It." Which ought to qualify them as far as sophistication and flippancy may be required in the new comedy. Experience is very necessary in skating on thin ice.

The comedy is about a handsome young business executive who works 11 months and then plays 4 weeks. On his European trips he always takes along some fair charmer, experience being unnecessary on her part. How he comes to take along his secretary, whose fair charms he had been blind to, and how the experiment turns out, is the business of the comedy.

Knowing nothing of the play, it is encouraging to note that good people are in it. Walter Woolf has generally been the dashing hero of operettas since he left his native Salt Lake City to find fortune in the effete East. He has a little singing in this comedy, he and Miss Teasdale have a duet. "While We Were Waltzing," by Herman Hupfeld, who first made the world Sing Something Simple."

As for Miss Teasdale, who hails from far Spokane, she has developed into a captivating comedienne during the past five or six years, and even flashed across the screen in "The Sap from Syracuse."

Then there is Rex O'Malley, a young actor who is old enough to have won praise from Ellen Terry and Mary Anderson. O'Malley was seen in "The Bachelor Father," and is likely to go far.

So now Pittsburgh will go out of mourning for Electra and Maude Adams to laugh a little bit.

INGENUE

BEE CRAIG, singing ingenue, is featured in "Racketdears," burlesque opening this Sunday midnight in the Academy.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Fred and Adele Astaire in musical show, "The Band Wagon."*
ALVIN—*Verree Teasdale and Walter Woolf in comedy, "Experience Unnecessary." (Professional Players' presentation).*
PENN—*Chester Morris in film, "Corsair." Conrad Nagel on stage.*
STANLEY—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "Forbidden." Ted Lewis on stage.*
FULTON—*Bill Boyd in film, "Suicide Fleet."*
WARNER—*Warner Oland in film, "Charlie Chan's Chance."*
DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*John Boles and Linda Watkins in film, "Good Sport."*
HARRIS—*Ricardo Cortez in film, "Men of Chance."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jack Gilbert in film, "The Big Parade."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Racketdears."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Fritz Kortner in German film, "Danton."*

Extras Get Less Chance Since Advent of Talkie

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lengthening list are the names of only two featured players both rapidly approaching stardom, by the way, who have come up from the extra ranks during the past two years.

They are Ann Dvorak and Marian Marsh.

Clark Gable is in the unusual position of having been an extra player in pictures many years ago only to give up as hopeless, finally coming to prominence after still more years on the legitimate stage.

Ann Dvorak may be a trifle miffed at being called a former extra. To be exact, she was one of the hundreds of dancers employed in the choruses when motion pictures leaned strongly towards musical comedy three or four years ago.

Contrast this meager list with the names of former extras who achieved the station of featured billing or even stardom in the years immediately preceding the coming of the talkers.

They include Alice White, Marion Byron, Lorraine Eddy, Mora Lane, Doris Dawson, Audrey Ferris, Sally Phipps, Sally Eilers, Marjorie Beebe, Jeannette Loff, Doris Hill, Jean Harlow, Betty Boyd, Raquel Torres, Nina Quataro, Shirley Palmer, Alice Terry, Claire Windsor, Janet Gaynor, Sharon Lynn, Gwen Lee, Marian Nixon, David Rollins, James Murray, James Ford, Fred Godwin, Frank Albertson, David Lee, Don Alvarado, Gilbert Roland, Leroy Mason, Grant Withers, Charles Farrell and Otto Matisen.

To this list of former extras Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer adds the names of Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Ramon Novarro.

In Paramount studio records are to be found the names of Gary Cooper and Richard Arlen as extras.

Two factors seem to contribute to the failure of the present day extra player to progress.

Producers find the stage-trained boy or girl to be a much better prospect for stardom and, since the coming of talking pictures, work for the extra player has decreased approximately 50 per cent.

Where formerly there were parts each day for approximately 800 of the 17,541 extras registered at Central Casting Corporation, there now are jobs each day for about 400.

TITLE

FRITZ KORTNER as he appears in the title role of "Danton," German picturization of the French revolution, coming Monday to Avenue Cinema.

Wisecracks of Critics, And Actor's Snap at Playwright, Day's Wit

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

be so. While running around in search of a few helpful injections of red corpuscles, and wondering whether we ought not to air all we had learned at Harvard, Heidelberg, the Sorbonne and Bologna on such pretty flimflam as "The House of Doom," "East of Broadway" and "The Animal Kingdom," we must take the theater's scoldings as implicit compliments and true salutes.

Wisecracks Whipped

A critic for whose opinions I have peculiar respect, Mr. Skinner of the commonweal, takes some of his fellows severely to task for their wisecracks about Blanche Yurka's recent appearance in the Sophocles "Electra." I seem to have committed the unforgiveable offence of heading my review, "Electra Becomes Mourning," and of describing the coal-dusted Miss Yurka's performance as "anthraciting."

Peccavi. Mea culpa, as the commonwealers would say . . . but if Mr. Skinner had happened to arrive, by an equally honest process of seeing, hearing, thinking and feeling, at the same conclusion I reached concerning this particular "Electra," he might have been as grateful as I was for refuge behind a however-so-obvious pun, port-manteau—word or—to give it its backyard name—wisecrack.

Sound of body and sane of mind, I yet came to the conclusion that this "Electra," as played principally by Miss Yurka, was one of the most dreary, dingy, unintelligent, unhandsome pieces of classic hamstringing I had ever met.

Quip Versus Quash

But I still belong to a sect of reviewers which believes that such an opinion should be purged of all possible gruffness, and had better, for the sake of those criticized, be given the grace of an at least semi-amusing implication . . . and that, nine cases out of 10, a quip can say it more kindly than a quash.

* * *

We get it from all sides . . . from both sides of the Atlantic. An English critic, Mr. Sydney W. Carroll, president in fact of the London Critics' Circle, after what might be called a commercial call upon this country, has gone home and, sure enough, regaled his fellows with a printed description of the critics over here.

Bright But Joshers

Mr. Carroll had unusual opportunity to meet us all. Even though he was here in the (for a critic) quaint role of selling agent on behalf of two very poor plays, the New York critics entertained him in solemn convention and wasted food and conversation on his ponderosity. He thanks us by writing that, "To look at, they are the wierdest set of fellows."

Mr. Carroll grants that we are "a bright lot. Their worst enemies could never accuse them of being dull." But we are bludgeoners, he says, and almost rampageous red Indians, unbalanced "buyers" or worshippers, and prefer "the freakish, the outrageous, the abominable, the product of Satan." But then all our theater reeked to Mr. Carroll's nose, of "incest, bawdry, etc."

But let that pass. The important point is that he has assailed the personal pulchritude of the New York critics, and accused us of being wierd to look at in comparison, say with those London critics, the Messrs. —oh well, never mind, let's reach through the bars for Mr. Carroll's peanuts and make rude noises back at him, the compliments of his late queer-appearing hosts, the critics' circle of New York.

Kyser, O'Hare For Greensburg

Kay Kyser and his Band Southern will be the attraction in Coliseum Hall, Greensburg, Tuesday, February 9. "Husk" O'Hare and his Genial Gentlemen of the Air will be featured Saturday, February 3.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
W-A-R-N-E-R
STANLEY
THE HIGH-HATTED HIT OF HAPPINESS!
Has Taken Pittsburgh By Storm!
Ted LEWIS
And His Famous Band
IN PERSON
And Mammoth Road Show Production!
On Screen!
Barbara Stanwyck
in 'Forbidden'
Columbia's Dazzling Love Story, With Adolphe Menjou Ralph Bellamy
25c Till 12:30 Daily
WARNER
Midnite Show Tonite!!
12:01 O'CLOCK
ADMISSION 50c
Murder in a Penthouse!
Clue Ends A Masked Dance, The Clue to a Perfect Crime!
CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE
For Adaptation of Earl Derr Biggers's Most Baffling Mystery, Featuring
WARNER OLAND
H. B. Warner—Marian Nixon
Linda Watkins
EXTRA!
CAB CALLOWAY
in "Minnie The Moocher"
"Wide Open Spaces"
with NED SPARKS
ANTONIO MORENO
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
ENRIGHT
Chiseling Blondes and Wandering Husbands!
'GOOD SPORT'
For Sparkling Romance Featuring
LINDA WATKINS
JOHN BOLES
Greta Nissen, Hedda Hopper
On Stage—
Fast Liberty's Favorite
DICK POWELL
Presents
LEE MORSE
Famous Star of Radio, Stage and Screen
IN PERSON
MEL KLEE And Three Other Big Acts
DAVIS
Sparkling Comedy of a Husband Who Wandered And a Wife Who Wondered Why!
'GOOD SPORT'
For Smart, Fast-Moving Romance, Featuring
LINDA WATKINS
JOHN BOLES
Greta Nissen—Hedda Hopper
Extra Added Attraction at DAVIS
the Tulane Really Lose?
U. S. C. vs. TULANE
Rosebowl Championship Football Game
The Experts Reveals What 85,000 Fans Did Not See!
HARRIS
A Thrill-Packed Romance of the Race Track!
"MEN OF CHANCE"
R-K-O Radio Smashing Drama, Featuring
Ricardo Cortez, Mary Astor
John Halliday
On Stage—
A Sensational VAUDEVILLE Acts of Merit, Headed By
HUBER The Impressionist
Presenting His Million Dollar Trunk Mystery

Clowns' Leading Girls Reach Oblivion Soon

(Continued From Page Seven, This Part.)

recognition ever since. Georgia Hale was supposed to have received "that big break" when she was Charlie's leading lady in "The Gold Rush." She hasn't been heard of since.

Oddly, the only girl who worked for Chaplin and eventually achieved stardom for herself never acted with him. Alice White was a script girl for the famous funny fellow and became an actress in the First National studios later.

The intense concentration audiences gave to the comedians account greatly for the lack of impression the women in their pictures make. A recent example is in the pictures made by the Four Marx Brothers. Twenty different people asked by the writer to name their leading ladies—or for that matter any girls in their pictures, failed completely. And yet Kay Francis, Lillian Roth and Thelma Todd were in each one.

With Harold Lloyd, as well as with Chaplin, the length of time taken to make a feature is largely responsible for the fading from familiarity by the girls elected as their heroines. Each takes a year or more to produce a feature comedy. Hence, Barbara Kent, who was doing nicely, was a lost child in Hollywood for two years.

She really had been under contract to Lloyd making "Welcome Danger" and "Feet First." Johyna Ralston appeared in more Lloyd features than any other girl. Johyna, a capable actress, finds it difficult to impress producers with the fact that her efficiency is equally good in casts not including Lloyd. Harold took one of his leading ladies out of circulation by marrying Mildred Davis.

Yes—there's a moral to this. Or don't you care?

Gros to Bring Marionettes

Jean Gros' French Marionettes are coming to Pittsburgh. It is more than a year since these popular actors and actresses have entertained the Pittsburgh children, and this time they are coming to the large Carnegie Music Hall. They will present a pageant entitled "The Romantic Days of George Washington," on Saturday afternoon, February 20. Fifty Marionettes will take part in the play, and they will be operated with 1,000 strings. The scenes in the play will portray the early youth of Washington, Washington as a young surveyor, Fort Necessity, marriage of Washington, Valley Forge, crossing the Delaware, and many other interesting events.

Faces Made By Artists

(Continued From Page Seven, This Part.)

way you make up women in your pictures," I said.

"We try to accentuate their characteristics. If a girl is vivacious we try to increase that impression. If a girl is quiet and puritanical we endeavor to subdue her nature. We make up her mouth for virtue, not for passion."

A necessary and important part of motion picture production is this makeup business. If you think it isn't you should spend an afternoon in Perc Westmore's office. They all telephone him for help.

One-Man Play Here Monday

Phidelah Rice, monactor, will present "The Servant in the House," at the Carnegie Music Hall this Monday night, under the auspices of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Pittsburgh district. Music for the event will be provided by a string ensemble, comprising Janet Turner, Nina Eaton, Christine Adams Jones and Elizabeth Storer.

Mystery Pose Is Great Help to Movie Player

(Continued From Page Seven, This Part.)

thing. Surround yourself with as much of it as you can contrive. Make yourself a legendary figure, never tell anything about yourself—and the public will endue you with glamor of its own accord."

Now the Garbo whom Chaney knew in those early days was a plump, pretty, good-natured Swedish girl who was not at all adverse to meeting strangers and who caused press agents to tear their hair at the frankness of her conversation. They thought that perhaps they had better not grant more interviews for her until she had learned a more professional discretion.

Then another mystery legend was born. She became a shadowy, wraithlike figure who never appears in public and who always walks alone. It has been very successful. But it must be a dull life.

Chaney and Garbo, however, were not the inventors of the mystery gag. Maude Adams, way back in the days of "Peter Pan" declined to be interviewed. She still refuses to meet people. Rehearsals for "The Merchant of Venice," in which she is appearing in the East with Otis Skinner, were shrouded in such deep secrecy that the stage manager, himself, hardly dared approach her.

Nor is the mystery legend new to pictures. Years ago, Theda Bara went in for it in a really big, important way. There was mystery about her origin, her birthplace, her family. When she appeared in public she was always heavily veiled. She even made personal appearances on the stage, swathed in chiffon from head to foot.

Musical revues have had their "masked dancers," the theory being, apparently, that three beads and a small silk mask constitute a more alluring costume for a lady than just three beads.

It's a grand legend, the mystery one, if you can put it over.

HERE is one of the members of Ubangi royalty, coming to the Motor Square Garden Tuesday to exhibit an exact replica of a Congo village.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Fred and Paula Stone in musical comedy, "Smiling Faces." (February 15).*
NIXON—*Florenz Ziegfeld's new musical play, "Laid in Mexico." (February 22).*
PENN—*Ronald Colman in film, "Arrowsmith." (February 12).*
STANLEY—*Edward G. Robinson in film, "The Hatchet Man." Nick Stuart and Sue Carol on stage. (February 12).*
FULTON—*Ann Harding in film, "Prestige." (February 11).*
WARNER—*Lois Moran in film, "Men in Her Life." (February 12).*
DAVIS—*Lil Dagover in film, "Women from Monte Carlo." (February 12).*
ENRIGHT—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Union Depot." (February 13).*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Marie Dressler in film, "Emma." (February 13).*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Henny Porten in "Shandal Um Eva." (February 15).*

Two Girls Win Roles

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

West Virginia and for three successive years was chosen as the most beautiful girl on the campus. And you know those campus boys aren't bad pickers at all. She graduated in 1929. During her 'varsity years she was a participant in most of the dramatic and musical events given by students.

Her stage debut as a professional was made two years ago in a touring company of George White's "Flying High." She had a small part and was understudy to the principal ingenue, whom she eventually succeeded, playing the role for several months. She was later engaged by the Civic Opera company in New York and had been heard in only "The Mikado" when Hassard Short, director of "The Band Wagon," saw her and recommended her to its producer. She has been with the revue since the beginning.

Moral—Stick around where some director can spot you.

'Rackedears' Academy Show

"Rackedears" is the title of the second stock burlesque production in the Academy, opening with the customary midnight frolic show. Eddie (Nuts) Kaplan, Yiddish comedian, and Georgia Sothern, singer and dancer, again head the cast. The illuminated glass runway is being retained. 24 girls in the ensemble. Prominent entertainers also include Eddie Lloyd, eccentric funster; Sid Rogers, Dutch comic; Bee Craig, ingenue; Mildred Cozierre, "blues" specialist; Sally Van, soubret, and Frances Parke, singer and dancer.

Screen Now Is Losing

Even animal stars haven't been free from imitators. Rin-Tin-Tin had to contend with Peter the Great, Flash and Thunder. While Rinty was a personality to fans—the others remained just dogs. William S. Hart, Tom Mix, the late Fred Thomson and "Hoot" Gibson were the pioneers of westerns, with Thomson's Silver King and Tom's Tony more familiar to fans than the names of most the men riding horses in pictures today.

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Hollywood Comes To Pittsburgh!
A Triple-Plated Wonder Bill of Smash Hits!
Your Favorite Screen Star
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FULTON TOMORROW Through Wednesday
Another 'Cock-Eyed World' For Hard-Boiled Comedy and 'Hell's Angels' For Thrills!
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BILL BOYD GINGER ROGERS
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The dirtiest, roughest and happiest gobs in the navy who loved to fight and fought to live.
Thrilling action, colorful spectacle, glamorous love.

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Powerful film of greatest revolutionist in history! True episodes that once shook the entire world!
The German Talking Picture With International Understanding
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"A Musical Comedy Romance Hot From Alabama"
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FIRST THROWING IN POW
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COMING WEDNESDAY JIMMY BURCHILL and BLONDES of 1933

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

Our Advertisements Appearing in the Newspapers Throughout the Country During the Past Twenty-One Years, Recommend Trustworthy Products, Every-one of Which, is Guaranteed Free From All Narcotic Habit-Forming Drugs; and Beneficial to a High Degree When Used as Directed. The Extracts of Letters Published Herewith Are All Genuine and Unpurchased.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Men and women who have been tempera-mentally and physically ill, who "sag" and worry over suffering from anemic or impoverished blood (other symptoms of this quite common malady) are a weak, thin, nervous condition, lack appetite, sleeplessness, cold hands and feet, etc.

Fortunately, an anemic condition is not hard to correct, except that it usually requires treatment over a period of several months. The number of red blood corpuscles must be increased, the nerves must be strengthened and the system toned up in general. To effect this, we know of no medicine comparable to Cadomene Tablets. Their amazing benefits have endeared to their use to thousands of our good friends and patrons.

Questions and Answers

Mrs. C. C. S. writes: My children, aged 5 and 7, have attacks of spasmodic croup every week or two in Winter and Spring. They cough a lot at night, but they can't sleep. Please advise a safe remedy.

Answer: Obtain Essence Menthol-Laxene and mix with simple sugar syrup as per directions. This speedy old rough medicine is mostly effective, pure and free from objectionable drugs and is much more expensive than ordinary cough syrups.

* * *

O. B. asks: After a long sickness in bed, have been left with stiff neck joints and tendons in my legs and feet. What will limber them up?

Answer: Rub affected parts twice daily with triple strength Menthol-Laxene salve and you should soon overcome the stiffness.

* * *

Mrs. J. K. writes: Both mother and myself obtained marvelous results with the Cadomene Tablets, thanks to your advice. Now can you recommend a good laxative. Mother has been troubled with constipation for years and has never found a laxative that was satisfactory.

Answer: We believe the most perfect laxative to be found is Cascara Royal Pills. Their action is never drastic, but pleasant and salutary, to all who try them.

* * *

W. P. C. writes: "For the past several weeks my sleep has been broken four or five times every night by bladder distress, yet when I get up to relieve it have but a scanty flow and it burns terribly. I also have painful backache."

Answer: A soothing diuretic compound, Balmwort Tablets, should bring the desired relief. Try them.

* * *

E. L. R. writes: "My husband has had case of painful rheumatism which nothing seems to help. He's been home now for two weeks and if he doesn't soon return to work, I'm afraid he will lose his job."

Answer: Get Cardiol Tablets, a scientific formula that has proven most effective in relieving these rheumatic afflictions. To quickly relieve the pain, take 3 grain Cardiol Tablets as per directions.

* * *

Answer to Miss I. Y.: To purify the body and produce firm, solid flesh, we know of nothing more helpful than Hep-Nuclane Tablets.

* * *

N. M. R. asks: "Frequently in the morning I am covered with sores which itch terribly. Am also troubled with pimples on my face. Back and shoulders seem to be blood impure."

Answer: Because due to retention of fecal matter in the bowels give rise to skin troubles and blemishes. Take sulphurated sulphur Tablets over a period of several months. It is necessary to cleanse the blood and correct faulty elimination.

* * *

Answer to Mary: Irritation and other body odors are readily banished and prevented with medicated CHEX Soap. It is a very mild soap and has an elusive fragrance.

* * *

Mrs. D. O. D. writes: "I suffer dreadful pain every month during my period. Isn't there something safe to relieve such pain?"

Answer: Ask your druggist for Cramp-Ne-thol Tablets. These contain no opiates or narcotics, but act quickly in relieving general pains.

* * *

E. E. N. writes: "Can you advise something good for indigestion gas, bloating, etc."

Answer: To tone up the stomach and correct the digestive functions take Trumpetine Tablets. If there is any tendency to bowel sluggishness, also take three Royal Pills.

* * *

Mrs. G. A. W. asks: "Can you recommend something that might be helpful for a catarrhal condition of the nose and upper sinuses. Both my brother and myself have the trouble at times and the pain is almost unbearable."

Answer: Obtain antiseptic Vilane Powder and mix with water as per directions. Use as a nasal douche several times daily. Follow by inserting a little Menthol-Laxene salve in each nostril. This should bring the desired relief.

PRAIRIE CITY, OREGON — Dear Sirs: "I read your advertisement in the Portland Oregonian and the testimonials of others who suffered as I did, with slight and offensive urine, followed by smarting pain, until I was hotfoot for several days at a time. I phoned my druggist for Balmwort Tablets and after I had taken them two days, was vastly improved. I have had this kidney trouble for six years and while I have tried other medicines, none can compare with wonderful Balmwort Tablets. I've told several friends about them and intend keeping some on hand at all times." Signed, Mrs. Bruce Deardorff, Box No. 105.

PORTLAND, ME.—Miss Florence Smith, 111 West St., writes: "By reading your Health Questions in the paper, I found that Sulphurex Tablets were very good for pimples on the face and habitual constipation. I purchased a box and there are now almost gone. Already I feel a great change in my system, and the pimples are disappearing, so am going to continue taking the tablets for a while."

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO — Gentlemen: Enclosed find 10c for your Health and Beauty Book. We have used Menthol-Laxene, and both my wife and I think it the best we have ever tried for a barking cough, with which we are troubled after we have colds. We will certainly praise it every chance we get—also the Cascarinal Pills, as they, too, are great. Wish we had known of these remedies before as they would have saved us a lot of money as well as suffering." Signed, George Moore, 1402 Arlington Ave.

* * *

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—Mrs. H. L. Sunderlin, 349 W. Eaton Ave., writes: "I have had rheumatism for five years. It settled in my joints first, my ankles and knee joints, then to hips, shoulders and elbows. The pain was so great I could not sleep, but since I have been taking Dr. Baker's rheumatism prescription (now Cardiol Tablets), I am feeling so much better. The soreness and stiffness is leaving and I am getting around much better. I am feeling better every day and I cannot express how grateful I am. I would not take anything for the Health and Beauty book, if I could not get another."

Information Note: Any product mentioned in answers above can be procured of May-Leggett's, Dows, Mayflower, Walgreen's and all druggists everywhere.

Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book of 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with free trial packages of Sulthol tablets and Cascara Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Company, 202 So. College St., Dalton, Ohio.

Dr. Lewis Baker died in November, 1925. His successor, a thoroughly experienced physician and his associates will continue serving the public in the same courteous, helpful manner that Dr. Baker pursued for 26 years.

Clip the questions and answer above for future reference.

THANKFUL LETTERS

LOWELL, MASS.—Mrs. Nap Chretien, R. R. 1, Box 55, writes: "After a son was born to me, I was left in a very weak, nervous, rundown condition. Was pale, thin and only weighed 85 lbs. I went to two different doctors over a period of six months but only kept getting worse and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, when my husband read about Cadomene Tablets. I didn't believe they would help me, but he insisted I take them. I have now taken six boxes and what a change! My cheeks are pink, have gained 11 pounds, have lots of pep to do my work and feel wonderful in every way. Two of my friends are now taking Cadomene with the same results, and I wish every woman who suffers as I did, would try this wonderful medicine."

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 7, 1932
PART FOUR
CLUBS REALTY
AUTOS RESORTS

NOTABLE LIST OF INTERESTING EVENTS AWAITS SOCIETY

Blustery Arrival of Belated Winter Sends Society Fleeing to Sunny South

Exchange Dance Set For April 1

One of the most socially important events of the early spring season, which is really not so very far off, will be the ball the Woman's Exchange will give on April 1 for the benefit of the exchange.

Because of the increasing number of consignors, the board of the exchange, composed of social leaders of Pittsburgh, will give the ball to aid in its increasing expenses. The exchange sells the work of women who must earn money, but have to remain in their homes to care for their families.

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson is president of the board, and Mrs. John P. Penney, Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon and Mrs. George McKee are vice presidents.

Other officers are Mrs. Walter S. Heron, recording secretary, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung; Mrs. William C. Moreland, terasurer, assisted by Mrs. George D. Macbeth, and Mrs. Albert Wells, corresponding secretary, assisted by Mrs. Thomas C. Wurts.

Joseph Hayes Girdler Weds Mary E. Rheutan In Her Richmond Home

By PATRICIA PITT

Just as we've resigned ourselves to a succession of dull weeks until spring with its youth gives new impetus to a dreary world, something always turns up. And the coming weeks offer quite a notable list of interesting things despite the approach of the Lenten season and the comparative simplicity of this winter's social tone.

There was a wedding in the South of great importance here, since the bridegroom was formerly of Sewickley, and a number of things will brighten the approaching weeks.

First of all, let's talk about the wedding. The bridegroom was Joseph Hayes Girdler, son of the Tom M. Girdlers, until recently of Sewickley, now of Greystone Farm, Mentor, O.

His bride is the former Mary Ellen Rheutan, of Richmond, Va., daughter of the Isaac Lewis Rheutans.

The wedding took place yesterday at high noon in the Rheutan home, with the Rev. Dr. Churchill J. Gibson, of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Mrs. J. Frederic Byers

MRS. BYERS, prominent Sewickleyite, shown with Mrs. Wright, of St. Louis, at the right, on their way from lunch at Palm Beach. Mrs. Byers has been in Miami, Fla., and Aiken.

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International

Mrs. T. H. Wright

Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps

MRS. PHIPPS, a former Pittsburgher, now of New York, shown at Palm Beach. Above is shown a golf tournament in progress at popular Pinehurst, N. C.

Photo by Keystone

Mrs. Hubert B. Phipps

YOUNG Mrs. Hubert B. Phipps, the former Carla Gordon at Palm Beach.

Photo by Rotophoto

R. T. Morrow

Mrs. Walter F. Hopkins

MR. MORROW, who with Mrs. Morrow, of Moorewood avenue, is at the Breakers, Palm Beach, until spring. Mrs. Hopkins comes from Baltimore.

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel

Virginia Thaw

VIRGINIA THAW, granddaughter of Mrs. Wm. Thaw, Jr., at Palm Beach.

Photo by Rotophoto

School Set Benefit to Be Feb. 12

Everyone is giving benefits nowadays for the many people this winter in financial straits, and the younger school set is no exception.

The Inter-Club Society, composed of students and alumni of preparatory schools in Pittsburgh, will hold a dance in the William Penn Hotel Friday, February 12, for the benefit of the Helping Hand Society of Allegheny County. George D. Meyer is chairman.

Pittsburgh Colonists At Palm Beach Kept Constantly on the Go

Pittsburghers at Palm Beach never spend a dull moment, it seems, because when one social affair ends, another begins.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, always prominent in the resort activities, attended a recent meeting of the Palm Beach Garden Club in the home of Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock. She gave a luncheon later for several friends at the Gulf Stream Golf Club. On Tuesday evening she was among those who attended the premiere at the Palm Beach Playhouse, of which she is a supporting subscriber.

The G. E. Callerys are soon to arrive at Fort Sewall from Cuba and Nassau, where they are honeymooning, and will spend the remainder of the winter at the resort.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander and their daughter, Madeleine, and Ruth Willock are cruising to the Beach on their yacht, the Viator. They will be at the White House. They are supporting members of the Palm Beach Playhouse. Rebecca Doyle and Rosamound Fitch will join the Alexanders later this month.

The De Gimm Renfros are entertaining several guests at their villa, and gave a luncheon recently at the Gulf Stream Golf Club in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry V. B. Darlington, of New York, and Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., Mrs. William E. Brown, and her sister, Miss Mary F. Clarke, all guests of the Renfros. This week the John D. Chapmans will arrive from Greenwich, Conn., to be their guests.

Mrs. J. Frederic Byers and Mrs. Thomas Wright motored from Miami to Palm Beach during the past week to visit Mrs. Harold Fitz Gerald, of the Wave Crest Cottage.

Recital's Patroness List Named

Many folks will attend the Phidelah recital of Charles Rann Kennedy's "Servant in the House," in Carnegie Hall tomorrow. Furnishing the music will be Janet Turner, violinist; Christine Adams Jones, cellist; Nina Eaton Weldin, violinist, and Betty Storer, pianist.

The long list of patronesses for the recital include Mrs. G. H. Flinn, Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, Mrs. John S. Craig, Mrs. Edward Rynearson, Mrs. George Archbold, Mrs. Burton Hungerford, Mrs. A. C. McMillan, Mrs. J. D. Stark, Miss Carrie Carnahan, Miss E. M. Carnahan, Miss Betty Lee, Miss Stella Keebler, Miss Ada Stark and Mrs. H. P. Gazzam.

Among others are Mrs. J. Kirkwood Craig, Mrs. Charles R. Rike, Mrs. R. T. Kintzing, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. W. E. Conroy, Mrs. J. W. Kinnear, Mrs. O. C. Herrick, Mrs. Dare Fleck, Mrs. J. M. Drum, Mrs. W. R. Conner, Miss E. M. Ogden, Miss Irene Neibaum, Miss Ida L. Fishel, Miss Hattie E. Brady, Mrs. Hugh N. Norris, Mrs. M. D. Campbell, Mrs. William A. Early, Mrs. Marcellus B. Fuller, Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mrs. N. H. Phillips, Mrs. W. D. Flanigan, Mrs. Laura Graff Smith, Mrs. J. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Robert G. Barr, Mrs. Frank E. Starr and Mrs. H. G. Masters.

Barrs Give Dinner at Pinehurst

No matter how glittering fashionable Palm Beach may be with social notables, Pinehurst, N. C., always has hundreds of devoted resorters.

Prominent in social life there are the Lawrence Barrs. They gave a dinner and bridge this past week in their Pinehurst home, Sylva Nidus villa, for the W. H. Wheelers, of Wheeling, W. Va., who are stopping at the Carolina Hotel. Mrs. B. M. Saunders, of Montreal, the Barrs' daughter, was among the guests at a dinner given recently by the George A. Laws, of Boston.

The Donald W. Watkinses, of Pittsburgh, were guests at luncheon of Mrs. H. S. Warren, of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently at the Carolina Hotel.

The Greensburg colony at the resort is most active in social and sport life at Pinehurst.

R. W. Smith has just arrived at the Carolina, and plays golf daily at the Pinehurst Country Club, as does T. S. Jamison, also of Greensburg. Both are members of the Tin Whistle golfers of Pinehurst, and play in the weekly tournament.

Mrs. William C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, played in the Silver Foils tournament, as did Mrs. Halbert J. Blue, daughter of the Fownses.

Anniversary to Be Celebrated by Women's Press Club

Valentine Dinner and Magazine Party Being Held on Saturday To Mark 41 Years of Activity

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG, *Club Editor*

"It having become evident from the increasing number of women employed on the press of this city and the widening of the sphere of their usefulness in journalistic work, that organization would inure to their benefit in that it would tend to promote the interchange of opinion, conduce to encouragement and strengthen professional standing; by mutual consent, on the seventh day of February—" but why go on?

All those words from the original constitution only mean in 1932 newspaper phraseology that the Women's Press Club was organized in 1891. Naturally, then, it will celebrate its forty-first anniversary this month.

The celebration will take the form of a valentine dinner and magazine party, each member representing either in dress or by some other means a well-known magazine. The affair is to be held Saturday evening in the College Club. Mrs. John F. Collins, Jr., heads the arrangements committee, consisting of Mrs. Anna Ryan Lesh, Miss Bernice Shine and Miss Mary Shine.

In that little group representing "the increasing number of women employed on the press" who met in the old Commercial Gazette office, were Virginie D. Hyde, Bell McElheny, Cara Reese, Kathleen Hussey Watson, Clara M. Walmer, Carrie L. Wetherell and Janey Mulhern Coard, whose name still appears on the club roster, although it is there today as Mrs. A. W. Smith, Jr., one of the directors.

The active membership of the club still consists, even as it did in those days, of women who are actively employed on the press of Pittsburgh. Associate membership requirements, however, have changed, for today only women who have had their writing accepted by some accredited publisher or publication other than a newspaper are eligible.

Miss Mary L. Hay, who has previously served the club as its witty and efficient president, is again in the executive chair. Miss Helen Donnelly and Miss Marie McSwigan are its vice presidents; Mrs. Lesh is treasurer, and Mrs. Collins, secretary. On the board of directors are Mrs. Smith, Miss Catherine Patterson, Miss Ruby Eiseman, Miss Helen Ryman, Mrs. Jane G. Burtnett and this writer.

BUILDING A CLUB HOUSE? THEY ARE!

Mrs. Earl Reed Mrs. R. E. Somers Mrs. J. H. Bowman Mrs. J. Brooks Huff

Mrs. J. A. Heberling Mrs. Howard H. Talbot Mrs. George I. Carson

Miss Marion Gaylord Mrs. Philip C. Hodill

HER co-workers agree that Mrs. Huff is not so good a mortar mixer as a president for the College Club and they are even more sure of the success of their big benefit by means of which they are helping to finance the clubhouse now under construction on North Craig street.

IN REALITY these women are helping build the new College Club with more than bricks and mortar, for they are serving on the committee for a benefit at the Alvin.

NOT ALL the "Smiling Faces," as this picture shows, will be on the footlight side of the Alvin when the College Club holds its benefit there a week from tomorrow night. Miss Gaylord and Mrs. Hodill are on the ticket committee.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

May Beegle Arranges Musicale

Miss May Beegle is directing the program arranged for the Woman's City Club twilight light musicale today in the cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel. The first part of the program consists of solos by Mabel Carolyn Fiscus, soprano, and Rose Meltlein Litt, violin, with Hulda Lefridge accompanying. Miss Fiscus will present "Wings of Night," by Watts, "Children of the Moon," Warren, and "A Fancy," by Salter. Mrs. Litt's numbers are "African Dance," Coleridge Taylor; "Midnight Bells," Heuberger-Kreisler, and "From the Canebrake," Samuel Gardner.

The latter half of the recital will be Charles Wakefield Cadman's "White Enchantment" solos, quartets and duets from which will be sung by Charlotte Shallenberger, Margaret Kaye Estep, Edward Dunbar, James Achtzehn and Joseph O'Brien.

The tea to follow will be in the club rooms in charge of Mrs. D. J. Kennedy and her hospitality committee.

Beechview Club Will Hear Music

The music section of the Beechview Civic Club of which Mrs. Frank Strobatz is chairman, has arranged a full program to be given Thursday evening at the Beechwood School.

Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson will play a group of violin numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Nelle Risher Roberts. Marianne Rohrkaste will give a group of dances; Gertrude Volkers, readings; Harry Wirta, bass solos; Aden Lowther, tenor numbers; Dr. M. E. Guertin, a monologue and impersonations. Mrs. Roberts, a group of piano numbers, and Laura L. Thompson and Mary Ablett Brennen, several duets, accompanied by Ruth Ley. The program also includes a one-act play by the choral, with Mrs. Mary Brennen as director and Miss Helen Hinkley and Mrs. Charles Krauss as accompanists. Orchestra numbers will be given by the Christian Endeavor Orchestra of the Mt. Washington Methodist Protestant Church.

Dr. Canby to Talk On Judging Books

"Judging Books" is the subject for Dr. Henry Seidel Canby's talk before the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning. Dr. Canby, who is by no means a stranger to the club, having been heard there before, was the founder and first editor of the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post. Later he became editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and chairman of the selecting committee of the Book-of-the-Month Club. For 20 years he was professor of English at Yale.

New Century Drama Group to Give Tea

The dramatic department of Dormont New Century Club is sponsoring a colonial tea, with a play entitled, "Love and Tea," tomorrow in the Glenmore avenue clubhouse. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

In the play will be Mrs. Brice Owens, Mrs. E. S. Lawrence, Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. W. A. Young, Mrs. G. A. Harley, Mrs. Charles Bowlus, Ralph Radcliffe, Jr., and Howard Blaine. Music will be presented by Leone Marquis Woelfel and Miss Grace MacMillan.

Play to Be Given For New Era Club

Mrs. Jo Vogel, director of arts for the New Era Club, will cooperate with the Drama League during National Drama Week by presenting before the club on Wednesday, a one-act play, "Just An Interview." The cast includes Mrs. Esther Liesch Kelly, Mrs. Vogel and Mrs. Francis L. Kelly. Soloists for the afternoon are Mrs. H. H. McQuiston, soprano, and Mrs. Paden M. Hissom, violinist. The meeting will be at the Congress clubhouse.

Tourists Hear Talks On Mexico

"The Country with the Silver Backbone and Ribs of Gold" and "Mexico—the Queen City of Latin America," were the two topics discussed Monday at the Tourists' Meeting. Mrs. George O. Loeffler and Mrs. D. R. Kellogg gave the papers and Mrs. H. B. Smith discussed current events.

A playlet entitled "Mexican Women" is to be presented at the next meeting of the club, the date for which is February 15 and not 22, as the year book states. A special program in celebration of Washington's birthday will be held on the twenty-second in Mrs. T. A. Watkins' home, Forbes street.

MABEL CAROLYN FISCUS, Western Pennsylvania Atwater Kent audition winner of last year, will give a group of three soprano solos at a twilight musicale under auspices of the Woman's City Club in the cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel today.

Photo by Tourists Court.

Homewood Is Hostess To Juniors

Representatives from every Junior club in the southwestern district of the [illegible] Federation were present [illegible]day night when the Hom[illegible] Juniors held their recipr[illegible] meeting. Twenty members [illegible] from Evans City and 13 [illegible]om West Newton, and there was a corresponding response from other clubs that made up the audience of 170.

For program the hostess club presented Margaret Westmass, who talked of the life of George Washington, the choral, which sang several old favorites, under the direction of Gertrude Haslett; Mrs. Alberta Young, who contributed readings; Miss Betty Foster, guest soloist, and the drama club in a production of "A Dish of China Tea." In the cast were Flora Munster, Ethel Cherry, Esther Patrias, Margaret Whiteford, Katherine Laird, Alberta Young and Ruth McCabe.

Jewish Juniors Set Dance Date

The McKeesport Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, has chosen Monday night, February 29, as the date for its annual ball to be held in the William Penn Hotel. Miss Dora C. Weiss is general chairman and is being assisted by Miss Rose Moss, co-chairman, and Miss Rose Fisher, Miss Eleanor Wintner, Miss Marion Rosen, Miss Florence Engelman, Miss Harriet Farkas, Miss Selma Berger, Miss Esther Levine, Mrs. Myer Jacobs and Miss Abe A. Martin.

Benefit to Be Held By O. E. S. Chapter

A benefit card party will be held Thursday afternoon in Kaufmann's by Squirrel Hill Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lee Zorn.

Mt. Holyoke, Erie Clubs Will Dine

A joint dinner will be held Friday evening, February 26, in the College Club by the Mt. Holyoke Club and the Lake Erie Club in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mary Lyon, founder of Mt. Holyoke. The guest of honor and speaker will be Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women. Mrs. Carl Jensen is Mt. Holyoke chairman and Mrs. R. S. Thompson, chairman for Lake Erie.

Mrs. Henry M. Hallett, represented the local Mt. Holyoke alumnae at the annual meeting of the Graduate Council, South Hadley, Mass., Friday and Saturday.

Colloquium Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Colloquium Club will meet with Mrs. William L. Patterson and Mrs. Harry Thompson in the Bellefield Dwellings tomorrow. The program is: "Methods of Financing Wars—Revolutionary, Civil, World," Miss Margaret Stuart; "Life of Alexander Hamilton," Miss Elizabeth Tim; reading from "Miss Knollys," by J. C. Stimson, Mrs. George Martin.

St. Mary's Lyceum Club Plans Dance

The newly organized Just-In Club, of St. Mary's Lyceum will hold its winter dance at the Lyceum hall, from 9 until 1 o'[illegible] tomorrow evening.

Drama Day To Be Held At Crafton

A meeting of the literature department tomorrow and the general club meeting Friday afternoon are on the Crafton Woman's Club calendar for the week.

Mrs. A. D. Robb will be hostess tomorrow, when a program on Russia consists of an article on "The Church Before the War," by Mrs. A. L. Bowser; a review of Hindus' "Humanity Uprooted," by Mrs. W. C. Cuthbert, and a review of Eddy's "The Challenge of Russia," by Mrs. D. E. Culley.

Friday will be drama day, with Mrs. F. H. Larimer, chairman of the drama department, as leader. Two plays, under the direction of Mrs. D. S. Taylor, will be given. For the first, Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look," the cast is Mrs. Howard Graham, Mrs. Harold Graham, Mrs. F. O. Reed and Mrs. G. M. Hart. The second play, "Mother Was Right," will be given by Mrs. J. F. Neeson, Mrs. J. T. Cuthbert, Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Mrs. Luther Richards, Mrs. F. H. Larimer and Mrs. Ernest Dietrich.

Virginia I. Reamer Weds Leonard Reed

Charles W. Reamer, of East End avenue, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Virginia Isabel Reamer, to Leonard Witting Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Reed, of Edgewood, which was solemnized on Saturday, January 30.

Mt. Lebanon Club Motif Colonial

"Colonial days, colonial ways," is to be the motif at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club. It will be held in the United Presbyterian Church and will mark the club's participation in the Washington bicentennial.

The department of drama will present "A Dish of China Tea," a one-act play of Revolutionary days. The cast is Mrs. W. W. Boyle, Mrs. C. L. Hickling, Mrs. Herman Hoffman, Mrs. Rolf Griem, Mrs. James Townsend, Mrs. L. A. Wallgren and Mrs. G. A. Danielson.

The club choral will sing favorite songs of the colonial period, and the setting for the program will be early American, players, singers and aides appearing in costume.

Mrs. E. T. Giles will be hostess for the tea which is to follow the program. Guests will include presidents of other organizations.

N. England Colony To Hear 3 Talks

"Roger Williams," "Tales of Newport," and "Scientists of New England," are the three topics which the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women will hear discussed tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. T. C. Clifford and Mrs. Leslie E. Frost will give the first two papers, the third being by Dr. Charles Watkins. Miss Emilie H. Fuller, of South Negley avenue, is hostess.

Benefit Card Party To Be Held Tomorrow By Congress Choral

One of the largest events at the Congress of Clubs this week will be the choral's annual benefit card party, which is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Boyd Birch. Two young girls, Jane Rex and Shirley Shauer, will sell candy.

Among Congress members sponsoring the affair are the president, Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, and Mrs. H. C. Breidert, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. V. A. Sandles, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Mrs. William M. Burke, Mrs. R. C. Arthur, Mrs. E. Boyd Birch, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, Mrs. Anna B. Dietrich, Mrs. Earl McKnight, Mrs. Eve Baur, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. J. C. Armor, Mrs. Albert Kelley, Mrs. G. H. Burnette, Mrs. John Matzek, Mrs. J. W. Archer, Mrs. James A. Hemstreet, Mrs. H. E. Wolf, Mrs. Rosina Mangold, Mrs. Walter P. Smart, Mrs. J. S. Baird, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Arthur Yoerk, Miss Mary Nolan, Mrs. H. E. Long, Mrs. Frank Rex, Mrs. C. W. Ohl, Mrs. B. V. Dunbar, Mrs. C. C. Eiste and Mrs. Lula B. Parker.

Radio Programs

Radio programs arranged by Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman for the Congress broadcast over station KDKA each Tuesday at 2 o'clock, have been both instructive and entertaining, and have been approved in many letters of appreciation. This week the Congress will present Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, who will talk on "The Ideal, the Practical in Education."

Mrs. A. DeVoe Miller will speak concerning the disarmament conference at the meeting of the current events class on Tuesday. There will be a general discussion by the class of "The New Russian Primer." Mrs. H. M. Irons, chairman, has called the meeting for 10:30 o'clock.

At the meeting of the legislative department on Wednesday, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, chairman of the Congress committee on international relations, will give a report on the Cause and Cure of War Conference held in Washington recently, and Mrs. William R. Gardner, president of the Consumers' League of Western Pennsylvania, will tell of the work of that organization. Mrs. John E. Crawshaw will preside, opening the meeting at 10:30 o'clock. The members of the department will join the department of education for for luncheon.

Patriotic Program

A patriotic program has been arranged by Mrs. D. N. Bulford, chairman, for the post-luncheon meeting of the two departments. "Abraham Lincoln" will be the subject of a talk by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Goldenson; Mrs. A. B. Hooker will tell about the "Family Life of Washington," a somewhat unusual musical program will be presented by the Oakdale Quartet, the members of which are Mrs. J. K. Robb, Mrs. F. W. Mathewson, Mrs. F. E. Lasher and Mrs. W. A. Moore, with Mrs. G. W. Hoffman as accompanist.

The Evening Department will meet for dinner in Congress House tomorrow.

The annual affair in honor of the presidents of affiliated clubs is always an important event. This year it's to be a patriotic tea and will take place Friday afternoon, with a program at 2 o'clock.

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This new work is written in easily understandable language and describes all the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract," following the rules of the "Official System."

This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times Contract Bridge. Incidentally, Mr. Heinrichs is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.

Mr. Heinrichs' New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at
25 CENTS A COPY
Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the ticket floor of the Sun-Telegraph, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street; Joseph Horne's Book Department, and Brentano's.

And at These Added Stations:

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Regent Pharmacy, Cor. Braddock and Hutchinson, Edgewood, Pa.
Hotel Henry News Stand, Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsburgher Hotel News Stand, Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Roosevelt Hotel News Stand, Sixth and Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MacDonald Drug, Castle Blvd. and Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Carrick News Company, Brownsville Rd., Carrick.
Denslow's Pharmacy, Ralph and Lincoln Aves., Bellevue, Pa.
Rosen Confectionery, 1536 Beaver Ave., North Side.
Yoonis News Company, 5801 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill.
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THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

Virginia Samson Weds G. R. Acheson, Jr., in New York

Church Is Scene of Nuptials

On January 19 in the Little Church of the Transfiguration, New York, Miss Virginia Samson, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gray, of the King Edward Apartments, East End, became the bride og George R. Acheson, Jr., son of Mrs. George R. Acheson, and the late Mr. Acheson, of Kentucky avenue.

The ceremony was a quiet affair, with only a few friends of the bride and bridegroom in attendance.

Mrs. Acheson is a graduate of the Winchester School for Girls and attended the Ogontz School, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Acheson will reside in the Clark Lane Apartments, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRINCIPIA STUDENT

MISS MARTHA LOU FULLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Fuller, of Beechwood boulevard, is a student at the Principia School, St. Louis, Mo.

Photo by Bachrach.

All Four Hands Play, Eliminating Dummy in 'Contract Whist' Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Have you ever played contract whist? A number of the leading bridge players in this city were discussing the various forms of contract bridge recently when someone offered this suggestion: "In view of the fact that so many players object to being the dummy in the game, let us play the game by eliminating that feature altogether." The idea sounded so radical and revolutionary that all those present remarked in chorus: "Why, I never heard of such a thing; what do you mean?"

"Well, it is simple enough. It is merely going back to the old principles of the game of whist, when one side of two partners played against the two partners on the other side, and there was no dummy who laid down his cards, and in which the result depended entirely on the skill and ability which the partners displayed in the manipulating of their respective cards. We all know that the way the game is played now, the side securing the declaration has an advantage over the opposition in so far as the player who becomes declarer handles the 26 cards for his side, while the adversaries in defending the contract must largely depend upon the accuracy of their own play as well as the play of the partner in making the correct deductions and inferences of each card as it is laid on the table. Now in the manner I propose to play the game, this advantage of the declarer is nullified."

"How do you intend to play this contract whist?"

No Dummy

"The cards are shuffled and dealt exactly as we do now, and the contracting is carried on exactly as under the different system now in use. You can bid the official system, the Approach-Forcing system, the One-over-one, the Vanderbilt, the Lenz, or any other, until the contracting has reached the point where one of the players becomes the declarer. At this point, contract whist departs from contract bridge in the following manner: The player on the left of declarer makes the opening lead; but declarer's partner, instead of spreading his cards on the table before him, keeps his cards and plays them in partnership with declarer. In other words, the dummy is no longer a part of the game. All four players are equally active, each exercising his skill and ability to the best of his knowledge in conjunction with his partner to produce the best results obtainable."

The proposition was so novel, but sounded so plausible, that it was tried, and although the number of games played so far has not been large enough to pronounce the new departure an improvement over the existing manner of playing the game of contract bridge, the scheme is to be given an exhaustive test hereafter.

We shall be glad to have your opinion, after you have tried this game. Remember, contract whist is exactly like contract bridge, except that the dummy is abolished.

Slam Epidemic

In the rooms of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, William Penn Hotel, a sudden epidemic of "slams" appeared the other day. Seven slams were played at two adjoining tables within one hour.

Of these seven slams, five were bid and made, while the other two were made but not bid. As the writer took part in the two slams at the last table, it may be interesting to present the two deals producing the 13 tricks.

In the first game, my partner, who had dealt the cards, opened the bidding with three hearts, which bid I raised to four no trump. Partner then jumped to six hearts, and, assuming that he lacked the ace of clubs, which card I held, I bid seven hearts, making him declarer for a grand slam at that contract.

Here is the deal:

NORTH (Declarer)
Spades—A.
Hearts—A-K-Q-10-9-7-6.
Clubs—Q-10-9.
Diamonds—A-J.

WEST
Spades—10-9-6.
Hearts—7-5-3-2.
Clubs—Q-5-4.
Diamonds—Q-10-9-8.

EAST
Spades—5-3.
Hearts—Q-J-4.
Clubs—J-10-9-7-6-2.
Diamonds—J-4.

SOUTH (Declarer)
Spades—A-K-Q-7-4-2.
Hearts—6-5.
Clubs—A-5.
Diamonds—K-7-6.

East opened the lead with the four of spades. The other slam was made at this table by the writer, but it was not bid; in fact, the contracting ended when my partner bid four spades and I decided not to go any further, as we were already a game in, while the other side had no score. Although the loss of the bonus for a grand slam was a disappointment, I felt that my hand did not warrant a higher bid than game, and in the result we were greatly favored by the breaks and distribution.

Second Game

The bidding of the second hand was as follows: South dealt and bid one spade, West passed, North two hearts, East passed, South two spades, West passed, North three hearts, East passed, South three spades, West pass, North four spades, which ended the contracting, South playing the hand at four spades.

West opened the lead with the ten of diamonds. This trick was taken by South with the king of diamonds and the opposing trumps were exhausted. Then the heart suit in dummy was established, after which the remaining tricks were assured. The deal:

NORTH
Spades—J-8.
Hearts—A-K-10-9-8.
Clubs—K-6.
Diamonds—A-5-3-2.

WEST
Spades—10-9-6.
Hearts—7-3-2.
Clubs—Q-5-4.
Diamonds—Q-10-9-8.

EAST
Spades—5-3.
Hearts—Q-J-4.
Clubs—J-10-9-7-6-2.
Diamonds—J-4.

SOUTH (Declarer)
Spades—A-K-Q-7-4-2.
Hearts—6-5.
Clubs—A-5.
Diamonds—K-7-6.

Questions and Answers

G. H. W., Irwin, Pa.—What is meant by the Rule of Five?

This rule was devised to enable players to tell readily and quickly how many tricks are required to assist partner's bid, which is done in this manner: Subtract from five, partner's last bid, the difference shows the number of tricks you must hold to assist that bid. For exemple: Partner has opened the bidding with one spade; you subtract one from five, difference four, which shows that you need four probable tricks to raise his bid to two spades. In case your partner has made an opening bid of one spade, opponent passes, you pass and opponent on his right bids two hearts, after which your partner bids two spades, you then need only three probable tricks to raise him; if on the third round he bids three, you need only two, and so on. This rule was originally devised by E. V. Shepard.

CHAIRMAN

MISS RHODA LEVY is publicity chairman for the Jewish Juniors' Ca-Bo ball to be held in the William Penn Hotel February 15 as a benefit for junior council's newest project, The Cake-Box.

Missionary Unit to Go On 'Cruise'

"A World Cruise on the SS Everyland," is the title given the entertainment to be presented Friday evening by the Women's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg. It wil be given in the chapel, where the steps will be reconstructed to resemble a gangplank. A reception will take place on "the deck" and later there will be visits to other parts of "the ship" for refreshments, an exhibit of curios from many lands and an appropriate program.

Mrs. C. R. Beall will show how the day of prayer is observed in every land; Miss Rose Russell will direct a fashion show from other countries; another costumed number will show a day with a Chinese school girl; a group of boys will represent pieces of money, demonstrating how the missionary dollar is spent, and a sketch, "Homeward Bound," will be presented by Mrs. Deo Dewsen, Mrs. P. H. Dowling, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss Jean Young and Mrs. Lawrence Buvinger. Music will be furnished by Miss Louise Dultz, violinist.

Club Women to See Washington Film

Motion pictures representing the life of George Washington will mark the Bicentennial celebration which the Swissvale Woman's Club will have tomorrow afternoon. A piano solo will be presented by Mrs. C. M. Laurie and the club choral will add a medley of patriotic airs.

Waynesburg Girl Weds Warren Man

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayard Pollock, of Waynesburg, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Randolph Pollock, to Brockett Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers, of Warren, Pa., which was solemnized in the Waynesburg Presbyterian Church on February 1.

The bride attended Waynesburg College, Carnegie Institute of Technology and is a graduate of the Maryland College for Women, Washington. She has been engaged in social work in Warren for two years. The bridegroom is a graduate of Penn State College. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers will make their home in Warren.

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Aspinwall Club Units To Meet

Mrs. J. W. Munsell is chairman of program, and Mrs. Louis F. Baird, chairman of hostesses, for the evening of drama which the evening department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club will have tomorrow in the clubhouse.

Other events of the week will be the drama department's luncheon meeting tomorrow, at which a play called "When Romance Lived" will be presented by six members of the department, and Robert Foster's poem, "The Death of the Hired Man," will be dramatized by two others. The program also includes a talk on "O'Neill's Influence—Good or Bad," by Mrs. I. H. Milliken.

The home economics department will meet for sewing and luncheon on Tuesday.

League of Voters Sponsors Recital

Of especial interest is the announcement that the Allegheny County League of Women Voters is bringing Cornelia Otis Skinner here for a recital of her newest work, "The Wives of Henry VIII." It will be the League's annual benefit and will take place at the Pitt Theater the evening of Tuesday, March 15.

Beechview C. D. A. Party Tomorrow

Beechview Clubs, Nos. 2 and 3, of Court South Hills, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a card party tomorrow evening in the Boylan Building. Members of both clubs are assisting the chairman, Mrs. N. E. McFadden.

Dance to Be Held By Emerson Club

The Emerson Club of the Sacred Heart Church will hold a pre-Lenten cabaret and dance in the Guild Hall, Center avenue, tomorrow evening.

Social Set To Be Busy Till Lent

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

St. James Episcopal Church of Richmond, officiating. A reception followed the ceremony.

The drawing room was decorated with palms and ferns, with white roses against a background of foliage banking the mantel, the background of the bridal party. Cathedral candles lighted the scene. Spring flowers, southern smilax and ferns were used throughout the home.

The bride wore a Vionnet model of ivory satin in the princess mode with a court train. Her veil was of real lace and her bouquet was of white lilacs showered with lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Virginia Rheutan, in bluebell chiffon. She carried American beauty roses and wore a hat of the same shade of blue as her gown. James Richard Hewitt, of Baltimore, a former classmate of the bridegroom at Lehigh University, was best man.

In Black Chiffon

The mother of the bride chose a gown of black chiffon and lace with a hat to match and wore orchids; the mother of the bridegroom chose an ensemble of Perrance blue crepe, trimmed with navy blue ribbon, and wore a hat to match. She also had a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Following their honeymoon Mr. Girdler and his bride will motor to Oklahoma City, where they'll reside. On Friday Mrs. Maurice Langhorne and Virginia Rheutan, sisters of the bride, entertained for the bridal party and out-of-town guests, at a tea, and that night the parents of the bride gave a dinner in the Country Club of Virginia.

The Girdlers moved away from Sewickley several years ago, but visit here often, and always attend the Allegheny Country Club Horse Show in June.

Mardi Gras

One of the events society folk are busy preparing for right now is the Leap Year Mardi Gras, to be given Tuesday evening in the Twentieth Century Club by the drama committee.

Of course everyone will appear in costume and there'll be men at the party this year since it's leap year. Following the 7:30 o'clock dinner, there'll be a grand promenade and there'll be prizes for costumes. Then will come dancing and a stage entertainment.

Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, chairman of the drama committee, will be in charge with Miss Eleanor Grier.

Another February event will be the production of three one-act plays by the Stage and Play Society February 16 in the Twentieth Century Club.

St. Lawrence Units Plan Skating Party

The Junior and Senior Sodality of St. Lawrence's Church will hold a skating party at Duquesne Garden tomorrow evening from 6:15 to 11:30 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Miss Myers Marries on West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Myers of Los Angeles, formerly of McKeesport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriette Dolores Myers, to Harold B. Garfield, son of Mrs. Rae Garfield, of Los Angeles, which was solemnized in the Myers' home on Sunday, January 17. Only the immediate relatives attended the ceremony. There was a dinner after the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ice green satin having long sleeves, and a veil of tulle and rose point lace cascaded from a cap of rose point. She carried calla lilies. Her only attendant was her aunt, Miss Betty Wolfe, as maid of honor, who wore a gown of jade green maltese lace and carried Talisman roses. Leo Garfield served as his brother's best man. The wedding procession descended from a spiral Gothic staircase and along a flowered aisle to an arch formed of sweetpeas and lilies of the valley, where the wedding took place.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of Venetian blue satin and brocaded metallic cloth, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore beige velvet with a shoulder spray of orchids. Miss Elsa Cane, cousin of the bride, sang, accompanied by another cousin, Edwin Adelstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield left on a wedding trip to the Yosemite Valley and Canada. Upon their return they will reside at the Wilshire Chateau. The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolfe, of Hobart street.

Feb. 26 Set For Warren Nuptials

February 26 is the date chosen by Miss Virginia Lee Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson L. Warren, of Wellesley avenue, for her marriage to George Smith Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ewing, of Perrysville avenue. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock that evening in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex.

Miss Warren has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Georgie Ochsenhirt, as matron of honor, Mrs. Lynn Warren, and as bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Eleanor Ewing. Howard Ewing will serve as best man, and serving as ushers will be Winfield Schuster, of East Douglas, Mass., Henry Schroeder, Harry K. Voelp, Lynn Warren and Harry Barney.

There will be a reception in the Annex, after which Mr. Ewing and his bride will leave for a honeymoon in Atlantic City. They will make their home in the Mayflower apartments, South Negley avenue, upon their return.

Prof. Overstreet To Address Voters

Another speaker of note appearing on the program of the Friday Morning Club of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters is Harry Allen Overstreet, professor of philosophy in the College of New York, who will address the members this week. Mr. Overstreet has long been a writer in the field of popular philosophy and his latest book is "Human Nature and Action." He is said to speak with delightful humor. On the greetings committee will be Mrs. D. L. Winner, Mrs. Elmer Kenneweg, Mrs. Frank Simmonds, Mrs. Fred Weitzell, Mrs. Carl Behrhorst and Mrs. Howard D. Montgomery.

Congress Delegates Elected by D. A. R.

The Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has chosen as delegates to the forty-first Continental Congress, the week of April 18, in Washington: Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. William J. Crittenden, Mrs. John Brown Heron, Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, Miss Sarah E. Bissell and Mrs. Galen C. Hartman. Alternates are: Mrs. Alan Chandler, Miss Alice Negley, Mrs. George C. Urquhart, Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, Miss M. Neil Stewart, Mrs. Charles B. McLean, Miss Abigail Wainwright, Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, Miss Alice Gray and Mrs. James E. Umbstaetter.

Historical Society To Meet Tomorrow

"Whisky Rebellion" and "Old Mingo" are assigned as the discussion topics for tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Margaret Hopper and Mrs. Charles Foerster will give the papers and Mrs. J. Howard Flinn will have charge of a sale of articles made by the blind.

P. E. O. Sisterhood To Give Luncheon

Luncheon will precede the program to be given Thursday afternoon at the meeting of Chapter B, P. E. O. Sisterhood, in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Agnes Smith has the program in charge, and Mrs. May Whitsell, Miss Dorothy McKenzie and Miss Mary Rogers are hostesses.

East Liberty Lodge To Hold Card Party

In celebration of the Washington Bicentennial, East Liberty Lodge, No. 26, Degree of Honor Protective Association, will have a card party and supper Wednesday evening, February 17, in Tonat Hall, Collins avenue.

SCHOOL DANCE AIDE

MISS ZORA LOVETT, a student at Winchester, is one of the aides for the Inter-Club Society dance in the William Penn Hotel Friday night for the benefit of the Helping Hand Society of Allegheny County. The society is composed of students, alumni of Pittsburgh prep schools.

Miss Schick Is Married In Church

Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in the Holy Family Church, Latrobe, Miss Geraldine Shick, daughter of John Shick, of Chestnut street, Latrobe, became the bride of William E. Newcomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Newcomer, of Latrobe, with the Rev. A. B. Bendick, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta with a matching hat and carried white lilies and white roses. Miss Loretta Roble, as maid of honor, wore blue taffeta with a matching hat, and carried pink roses. Donald A. Shick, cousin of the bride, was best man.

After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served in the bride's home for the immediate families. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer will reside in Chestnut street, Latrobe.

MISS MARY VIRGINIA CHANEY, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Chaney, of Idlewild street, Homewood, whose engagement to J. Howard Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Taylor, of Elm street, Edgewood, has been announced. Photo by Bachrach

'Cake Box' To Receive Dance Fund

Members of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, are making this year's annual ball a benefit for their newest project, "The Cake Box," their tea room and bake shop in Oakland. Very appropriately they have called the ball "The Ca-B. Ball," taking the name from the Cake Box. The affair will be held February 15 in the William Penn Hotel.

From the time of their organization in 1922, the juniors have contributed to the two national projects of the council, the Hannah G. Solomon Scholarship Fund and the Cuba Sheltering Home for Children. In 1930 they established a circulating library in the Montefiore hospital, and this year they opened their Cake Box to furnish employment for needy women. To date about 20 women have been so assisted, but, with increased funds, the work will be extended.

Miss Bertha Berman heads the dance committee, and is assisted by Miss Ruth Berkman, Miss Marion Moss, Miss Ravenna Alpert, Miss Rhoda Levy and Miss Ruth Winner, chairman of the various committees.

Bridgeville Women Hear Mrs. Miller

A talk concerning the work of the National Better Magazines Council and a report of the meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs presented a dual interest for the Bridgeville Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller told of the council's work and the report of the federation meeting was brought by Mrs. E. LeRoy Shepard and Mrs. James Wible.

Cretcher to Speak At Homewood Club

Frances Hickok Cretcher, author of "An Eye for an Eye," is to discuss censorship tomorrow afternoon at the Homewood Women's Club meeting in Homewood Carnegie Library. A group of vocal numbers by Mrs. William Scott will precede the talk.

Sewickley Women To Hear Singers

The program for tomorrow's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club will be presented by Marjorie Stoner Klingelhofer, contralto; Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, and Hulda Lefridge, accompanist.

Hazelwood Benefit To Be Held Tuesday

Miss Gertrude Ladley heads the committee arranging Hazelwood Woman's Club benefit card party and movie at the Enright Theater, Tuesday at 1 o'clock. The proceeds will be used for the club's various philanthropies.

M'MAHON PUTS VALUATION ON CITY'S WARDS

Land, Buildings in City Valued by Assessor at $1,208,266,120 Total.

Valuations of land and buildings assessed for taxes for 1932 have been announced by Chief City Assessor Thomas McMahon. Totaling $1,208,266,120, the assessment includes $586,692,810 for land and $621,573,310 for buildings.

Assessments by wards, as announced by McMahon, include: First, land $70,289,020, buildings $34,210,050; Second, land $170,906,240, buildings $86,031,860; Third, land $9,142,500, buildings $8,959,150; Fourth, land $22,169,450, buildings $34,593,900; Fifth, land $7,125,000, buildings $14,775,550; Sixth, land $16,850,380, buildings, $9,370,050.

Seventh, land $20,653,660, buildings $27,225,750; Eighth, land $20,566,710, buildings $22,882,500; Ninth, land $6,830,110, buildings $8,225,770; Tenth, land $10,215,570, buildings $14,814,540; Eleventh, land $26,483,420, buildings $29,555,500; Twelfth, land $12,869,490, buildings $16,611,000; Thirteenth, land $9,693,500, buildings $18,396,350; Fourteenth, land $39,616,180, buildings $84,058,120.

Fifteenth, land $12,732,650, buildings $19,340,300; Sixteenth, land $9,348,650, buildings $9,009,330; Seventeenth, land $12,280,810, buildings $8,082,650; Eighteenth, land $5,216,950, buildings $8,889,160; Nineteenth, land $19,926,730, buildings $32,285,570; Twentieth, land $6,783,310, buildings $11,653,520; Twenty-first, land $8,787,750, buildings $13,816,990; Twenty-second, land $24,703,300, buildings $16,254,250; Twenty-third, land $6,621,950, buildings $11,437,750.

Twenty-fourth, land $3,595,680, buildings $6,489,900; Twenty-fifth, land $3,211,320, buildings $5,979,550; Twenty-sixth, land $5,939,470, buildings $15,900,510; Twenty-seventh, land $8,979,190, buildings $20,470,210; Twenty-eighth, land $3,478,950, buildings, $5,124,220; Twenty-ninth, land $6,045,740, buildings $13,127,370; Thirtieth, land $1,825,950, buildings $6,164,160; Thirty-first, land $1,172,750, buildings $2,069,030 and Thirty-second, land $2,630,930, and buildings $4,558,960.

BROKERS SET FOR BANQUET

Plans for a testimonial dinner to be given by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board to L. T. Stevenson, South Hills realtor and president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in the Hotel Schenley, Tuesday, have been completed.

The chairman of the speakers' committee, C. C. C. Stotler, announces that the principal speaker will be John A. Carroll, Chicago banker and realtor. Carroll is head of the Hyde Park-Kenwood National Bank. His subject will be "The Record of Real Estate Investments."

The address of welcome will be given by Councilman John S. Herron. Other speakers will be Robert L. McKallip, chairman of the Community Research Bureau; Harry Swenson of Erie, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association; Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and L. T. Stevenson.

The toastmaster will be J. W. Cree, Jr., manager of the Denny estate. Cree will be introduced by R. T. Mackintosh, president of the Pittsburgh board.

Invitations to the affair have been mailed to the various real estate boards in Western Pennsylvania.

Six Houses Bring $37,500 in Sale

A row of six brick houses of five rooms each, 7008-18 Lemington avenue, has been sold for $37,500 to William J. Pope, it is announced by the Finance Realty Company.

BANQUET SPEAKERS

John A. Carroll — Harry Swenson

REALTORS—John A. Carroll, of Chicago, president of the Hyde Park-Kenwood National Bank, and Harry Swenson, of Erie, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, will speak Tuesday at the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board banquet in the Hotel Schenley.

NEW HOME IN SEMINOLE HILLS

TO BE SOLD—W. M. Hall, Inc., realtors, report that they are about to close a sale on this home, Hoodridge drive, Mt. Lebanon. The buyer, according to the realtors, is William C. Behrenberg. There are seven rooms and two baths in the house.

PITT TO OPEN REALTY COURSE

Second semester classes in real estate courses offered at the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce Building, will begin tomorrow evening.

The classes will meet under Robert W. Semenow, director of the Pennsylvania real estate license law and counsel for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. The real estate courses at the downtown division are sponsored by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board's educational committee, W. C. Short, chairman.

Included in the course will be the law of leases, brokerage and wills. During the semester the students will use as a text a book on real estate practice compiled by Semenow and published by Prentice-Hall.

It has also been announced that a class in real estate law for American Institute of Banking students will also begin tomorrow evening.

Gain Shown in Deeds Registered

A total of 774 deeds representing a property valuation of $574,658 were registered last month, according to the monthly report of G. Bruce Gordon, registrar of deeds, Department of Public Works.

During January, 1931, according to the report, a total of 590 deeds on property valued at $460,548 were registered in Gordon's office. Comparing the two months it is noticed that last month boasted an increase of 184 deeds and a valuation of $114,110.

Fox Chapel Manor House Under Way

A large English type residence of 11 rooms and three baths is being built in the exclusive Fox Chapel Manor development by Edward N. Schumaker, according to Scott & McCune, downtown realtors. The lot measures 179x210 feet. The house is expected to be completed about March 1.

Sell New Bungalow In Norabell Avenue

A new brick bungalow of five rooms and garage, 2721 Norabell avenue, has been sold to J. E. Hudock by John E. Johnson through the offices of Smith & Mott, realtors. The lot measures 36x100 feet.

TIGHT MONEY HITS REALTY

Effect of present money conditions in hampering real estate sales and new financing is reflected in the eighteenth semi-annual survey of the real estate market made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The findings are based on confidential reports made by member real estate boards in 318 principal cities of the country.

In measuring the supply of residential space the survey shows that "doubling" of two or more families in units intended for a single family is practically counterbalancing the effect of the cessation of residential construction.

In every one of the nine geographical sections of the country, the report shows, money supply for real estate mortgage loans is insufficient for the demand. In 70 per cent of the cities loans are seeking capital, in 22 per cent there is a balanced situation and in only 8 per cent of the cities is capital seeking realty investment.

The report also shows that in recording the nation-wide downward movement in rents, which has accompanied general cost reductions, some reporting cities indicate that the bottom seems to have been reached. Apartment rents, however, are the only group showing any indication towards rising rates. Business property, according to the survey, is the hardest hit.

It is also pointed out that selling prices reflect the business abnormality and are lower than they were a year ago in 85 per cent of the cities reporting.

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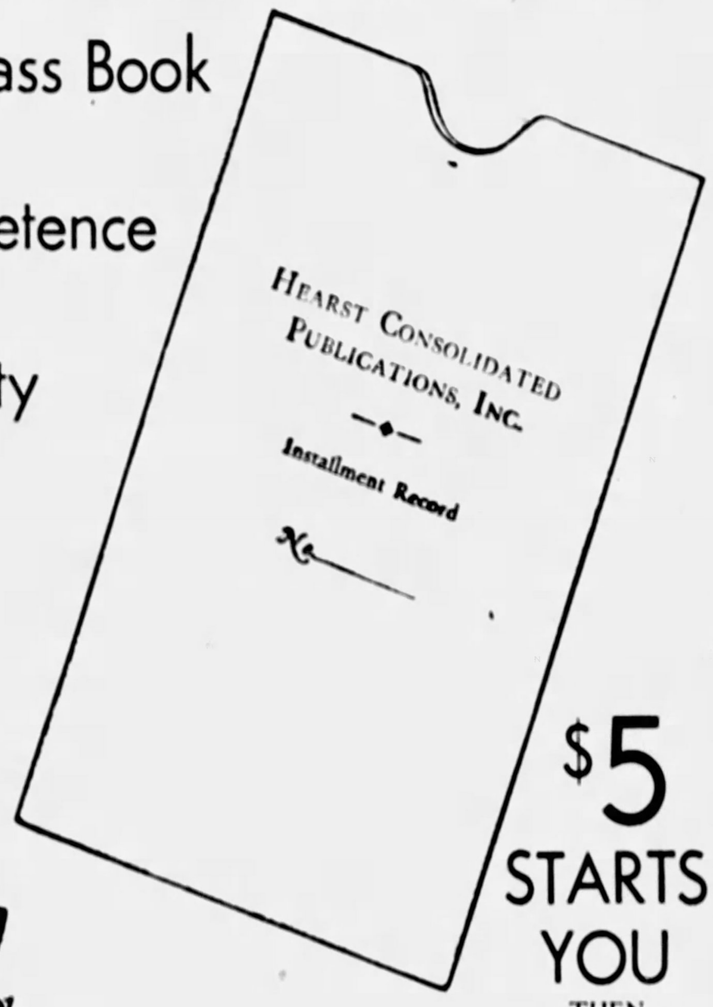

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Frank Harris Was Modern Casanova, New Munchausen

George Seibel

Sometimes it is almost impossible and obviously wrong to follow the ancient axiom which tells us to "speak nothing but good of the dead." That is the case with the man who is the theme of A. I. Tobin and Elmer Gertz in an "authorized" biography of "Frank Harris" (published by Madelaine Mendelsohn). In the introduction Tobin tells how he dined with Harris two years ago, how he called his attention to a quotation from Charles Darwin which Harris had never heard, and how three days later Harris repeated the same quotation as something Darwin had said to him in a conversation years before. The incident merely serves to illustrate the fact that Harris was one of the world's greatest liars since Ananias and Munchausen, and that his entertaining memories of famous men emanated chiefly from the fertile and often fumous brain of Frank Harris.

There was still another unpleasant side to the man. He was an animal who had forgotten how to blush—if animals ever do, but animals probably have nothing to blush for. Harris most of the time reminded one of an animal that has been classified by various religions as "unclean."

But his squeals were always interesting.

Looking at Shakespeare

Take his two books on Shakespeare — "The Man Shakespeare" and "The Women of Shakespeare." They are chiefly concerned with a desperate effort to prove that Shakespeare was the same sort of wild losel and egomaniac as Frank Harris. They do not shed much light on Shakespeare, but they show up Frank Harris.

This is the man whose life is presented to us a few weeks after his death.

"If we believe him," say the biographers, "he was born on three different dates, in two different countries." But it is never necessary to believe Frank Harris—even his name does not belong to him, for he was James Thomas Harris in reality.

Winning a prize of 10 pounds he used it to run away from school by purchasing a ticket for America. Here at the age of 15 he became a cowboy—if he is to be believed. He read "Heroes and Hero-Worship," and Carlyle became his "God of Gods." Before many years this was changed, and Harris had no other gods beside himself. His recent biography of Bernard Shaw is a desperate attempt to show how insignificant Shaw is beside Harris. Harris is always telling the most startling things, and his biographers are driven often to use the saving clause, "It is difficult to believe a word of the whole matter."

He Becomes an Editor

He was a war correspondent in the Crimea with Skobelef, he had a brief experience at Heidelberg University from which he was expelled, and then he came to London to make a career.

It was the London of Swinburne, Tennyson, Browning, Rossetti, Ruskin, Whistler, Meredith, Hardy, Spencer, Huxley. Harris came to know most of these people, but his reminiscences and reports of conversations must be taken with a salt-mine.

Through a woman he became editor of a London scandal sheet in a manner reminiscent of Maupassant's "Bel-Ami;" through marrying another woman, a wealthy widow, he hoped to get to Parliament, as he had become the editor of the "Fortnightly Review."

"Simulation was part of his equipment," say his biographers, "and all the evils of hypocrisy." Perhaps you think they are filled with dislike of him. Not so—they admire him.

He Hires Shaw

Dismissed from the "Fortnightly Review" for many indiscretions, he later bought the "Saturday Review" and engaged the unknown George Bernard Shaw at four pounds a week as dramatic critic.

Harris' brilliant success in conducting the "Review" could not last either. His biographers sum up all his failures in a few words:

"He fought everyone and everything, attacking until he was left without a friend and cause to promulgate."

He wrote a novel, "The Bomb," which will remain the epic of the Chicago anarchist trial; he wrote a life of Oscar Wilde which is one of the best of modern biographies. Some one said it was the best of five or six, and Harris demanded, "Where are the other five?" He published more magazines and journals, which became shabbier and punier. And when he died the other day he went either to heaven or to hell.

Wherever he went, he has doubtless been asked by now to go to the other place.

Best of Wells

H. G. Wells' best novel is probably "Tono-Bungay," and it is now included in the Modern Library like "Ann Veronica." If the Library adds "The New Machiavelli," it will have the best of Wells.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"Broome Stages," by Clemence Dane.
"Mr. and Mrs. Pennington," by Francis Brett Young.
"The Man from Sing Sing," by F. Phillips Oppenheim.
"End of Desire," by Robert Herrick.
"The Man at the Carlton," by Edgar Wallace.
"Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams.

SEX APPEAL IN TITLES

The titles of some books are almost enough to condemn them. Here is "The Women Money Buys" (published by Dial Press), written by Maysie Greig. Ray marries Druce while she's in love with Monty. Then there are 24 chapters of doubt, misunderstanding, estrangement, reunion—with trivial or passionate conversation. It is the adolescent feminine novel to order.

James Noble Gifford's "Made for Love" (published by Godwin) is another of those tales of temptation in which a beautiful heroine isn't as bad as she seems. Here also trivial or passionate conversation marks the progress of the characters through a world where nobody works and everybody thinks first of sex.

Awakening Thelma

The title of Leo Freedman's book, "Awakening Thelma" (published by Brentano), suggests an agreeable love-story, but "perturbing" more aptly describes the situation. Thelma, teacher in a missionary school in Peru, meets a wanderer—self-assured Peter Crandall, whose "entire life appeared to him to have been a preparation for becoming a factor in the formation of her character." Their views are necessarily antithetical, and Thelma realizes too late her need for him. Freedman, who writes this first book well, may do even better now that what appears to have been a thorn in his side is, to change the metaphor, "off his chest."

MARINERS OF MISSISSIPPI

Kent and Margaret Lighty's "Shanty-Boat" (published by Century), gives the story of 1,300 interesting miles by houseboat when "time no longer mattered." Starting above St. Paul, they landed in New Orleans, after many thrills and joys.

One quaint town they found, Gutenberg, seemed like a little corner of Germany. They were part of the "forty-eight migration" after the collapse of the German revolution, and "had trekked over the Allegheny watershed, down the Ohio, up the Mississippi, until they found this fair Iowa plateau overlooking the water."

Old skippers and pilots were met. Orrin Smith, 90 years old, took the last log raft down the Mississippi only a few years ago.

In St. Petersburg, as Mark Twain called it, an old lady explained that Palmyra avenue had been changed to Mark Twain boulevard. They visited the old home, a small story-and-a-half dwelling, where Mark Twain had lived, and where Tom Sawyer and Mary and Aunt Polly flourished.

Margaret Lighty is a newspaper writer and Kent an advertising and newspaper man, and they make one feel like also buying a shanty-boat and being a river gypsy.

PICTURES AND SONGS

A songbook for children, with delightful illustrations in color, has been produced by Heribert and Johannes Grueger and put into English as "The Sing-Song Picture Book," (published by Lippincott). Here are flowers, birds, angels, stars, horses, clocks, ships and all such things turning into musical notes.

The idea must have originated with Heinrich Seidel, the delightful German humorist who wrote "Leberecht Huehnchen," and in one of his stories tells of a composer racking his brain for a melody. Looking out of the window, he saw a flock of sparrows arranged on the five telephone wires in a sequence that furnished him the leitmotif for his symphony.

The Gruegers have carried out the idea most delightfully, and their book will be a joy to musical youngsters.

NEW HOPES FOR NEGRO

Edwin R. Embree, executive head of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, has written a book called "Brown America" (published by Viking Press), telling the history of a new race produced by the intermingling of African, Indian and white blood. Most of this interbreeding occurred a century ago.

A century ago Negroes numbered one-fifth of the whole population; in Civil War times they were about one-seventh; now their proportion is slightly below one-tenth.

In Latin countries intermarriage is customary. Public leaders boast that the blood of three races, white, red and black, flows in their veins, just as Vice President Curtis and Will Rogers both take pride in their Indian ancestry.

As foreign immigration has been curtailed, the Negro is being used to fill places formerly taken by immigrants. While there are between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 pure Africans in the United States, over 12,000,000 are listed as American Negroes. It is estimated that from 10,000 to 20,000 each year "pass" to the white race.

The blacks look on mixed schools with as great disfavor as the white race. Today there is scarcely a county with any considerable number of Negroes which has not one or more well-equipped modern schools for the race.

The Negro is getting away from farming. They are learning trades; they have entered the teaching and preaching professions; there are 1,000 Negro lawyers practicing. They have attained success in music and composition; there are also actors and showmen and smaller groups of professional artists. About 1,500 patents have been issued to Negroes.

Negroes of Africa

Maurice Delafosse's history of "The Negroes of Africa" (published by Associated Publishers) is the work of a man who spent 17 years in Africa, and gathered vocabularies of more than 60 languages or dialects spoken on the Ivory Coast.

Africa has whole series of states, from simple, isolated families to confederations of kingdoms constituting empires. The social unity of each family is supplemented by a political unity, and in every way the family comes before the individual. Each family has a "patriarch." He has to see that order reigns; he listens to complaints, renders justice, acts as interpreter and priest. The African Negroes all believe in fetishes. They worship the sky as the generator of rain; some worship the dead.

Delafosse does not believe the Negroes are "big children," but says: "Lying and deceitfulness are not more common among the Negroes than among other human groups," though cunning is exalted by their popular literature as one of the leading virtues. He believes "ignorance" has been confounded with "lack of intelligence," and thinks if the greatest genius in the world had lived in the midst of savages he would have been without the opportunity of showing his genius.

Women Builders

Sadie Iola Daniel gives a glimpse of the accomplishments of colored women in "Women Builders" (published by Associated Publishers). Lucy C. Laney, born a slave, founded the Haines Normal and Industrial School 46 years ago. Maggie Lena Mitchell, born in a Negro section of Richmond, was probably the first woman bank president in the United States. Nannie Helen Burroughs opened the National Training School for Girls and Women in Washington, called "the school of the three B's—the Bible, the Bath, the Broom." Many other Negro women have won high place by intelligent devotion.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, February 7 (1812)—Charles Dickens, English novelist. "Pickwick Papers."

February 8 (1844)—Richard Watson Gilder, American poet and editor.

February 9 (1834)—Felix Dahn, German poet and romance writer. "A Struggle for Rome."

February 10 (1775)—Charles Lamb, English essayist. "Tales from Shakespeare."

February 11 (1822)—Theodore O'Hara, American soldier and poet. "The Bivouac of the Dead."

February 12 (1809)—Charles Darwin, English naturalist. "The Origin of Species."

February 13 (1825)—Julia C. R. Dorr, American poet.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Associated Show Press View to Be Held on Thursday

Penelope Redd

To local painters Thursday is the most significant date of the entire year. On the evening of that day, the press view for the annual exhibition of the Associated Artists will be held in the galleries of Carnegie Institute.

For a brief moment, local painters will be visible with banners flying. During the other 365 days of 1932, they will be lost in the mass of our citizenry.

Painters in Pittsburgh, like American painters as a whole, persist against official indifference, economic difficulties and many other temperamental discouragements unknown to those who have chosen more remunerative pursuits.

Usually with disgruntled humility, they have silently accepted the fashionable pronouncement that foreign painters are superior.

Therefore, it is all the more heartening to discover artists in New York protesting the selection of a foreigner to do the mural paintings in Radio City.

The tremendous stir made in providing every facility for Diego Rivera's recent exhibition of mural paintings at the Modern Museum of Art, doubtless, inspired the rebellion of the Americans.

Radio City denied that any artist, foreign or American, had yet been employed.

Mural Exhibit

Fast on this announcement, another followed stating that the Museum of Modern Art of which Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is treasurer, will present an exhibition of American mural painters in mid-April.

So, for the moment, the matter rests.

Now that the modern tendency in architectures provides wall spaces of dignified proportions for the mural painter, probably they will be filled by imported painters.

The work done by Boardman Robinson and Thomas Benton, when given an opportunity, proves that American artists could add to the contributions which Raymond Hood, the architect, says have already been made to Radio City by "architects, engineers, builders, real estate experts, financiers, and lawyers."

Mather to the Defense

Another field of art in which Americans have suffered at the hand of bright foreign importations is that of expertization. One doubts whether an expert, if a native American, would ever be accepted by the same collectors who so readily accept the "certificates" authenticating old masters.

Dr. Frank Jewett Mather takes issue with Dr. William Valentiner's recently issued list of 175 Rembrandts in America.

In an article in "Creative Art," Dr. Mather outlines the temptations that beset the expert.

Since his professional activities naturally bring the expert close to the great dealers, Dr. Mather in discussing the expert points out that although as an expert, "You may never have gained a dollar for your own pockets through such relations with the dealers, all the same you are deeply beholden to them, and when it is your task, to pass on a doubtful Rembrandt in the possession of one of these dealers, the whole weight of experienced and expected favors is unconsciously pressing you towards a favorable decision.

Dr. Mathers writes:

"The real list of Rembrandts remains to be made. It is a life work for some scholar with patience, judgment, extraordinary visual memory and finest sense of quality, for some scholar absolutely unbeholden either to the great collectors or to the great dealers."

Rags to Rugs

An exhibition of old hooked rugs will be on view at the Kaufmann Galleries commencing tomorrow.

This folk craft was one of the few aesthetic outlets which released farm women of pre-radio, pre-motor days from the long tedium of drudgery.

Frequently, the poises that the women had not the time to nurture during the growing season found their blossoming on the field of the bedside rug.

Every worker varied the rugs, one from another. Some are bold in pattern and color. Other show the subtlety that one looks for in the work of a contemporary designer.

They have a peculiar pathos in their proof of the human spirit's desire to create beauty even if it be from the rags salvaged from the year's garments worn by grim toil.

In this exhibition will be several hundred rugs representing so many individual folk-thoughts.

A small group of etchings at Wunderly's gallery by Alfred Hutty strikes another native note. The subjects are from Charleston, S. C. In Magnolia Gardens," "St. Michael's" and "Cabbage Row" are all revealed with the patina of languorous centuries.

Mothers will be happy to know that the gifted artist, Peggy Bacon, will probably do "Alice in Wonderland" in animated cartoons for the motion pictures.

IN MANNER OF MAUROIS

Two books about artists of the seventeenth century follow the "Ariel" formula of Maurois. They are "Belardo, a Novel of Old Spain," by Durward Grinstead (published by Covici-Friede), and "Narcissus, a Belgian Legend of Van Dyck," by Brand Whitlock (published by Appleton).

"Belardo" is historical, a glowing account of the life of Lope de Vega ("Belardo," he calls himself), Spanish poet and playwright. Grinstead has created a gay, sparkling personality for his readers. Book I dashes madly through Belardo's adventures in love, but not so quickly that there is not time for a rich background, until Belardo finds at last the real love he has been seeking. For three years Lope is a faithful husband, but his wife's death brings the tale to Book II, where Belardo finds life a struggle for existence to support his two families—legitimate and otherwise.

Van Dyck as Hero

Where Grinstead's hero is dark and passionate, Whitlock's is fair and suave. Grinstead's book is elaborate, Whitlock's but an episode in the life of the famous Flemish painter, Anton Van Dyck. "Narcissus" is told with skill and artistry—within its pages are many rich word-pictures. Van Dyck, favorite pupil of Rubens, goes to Italy because Rubens tells him "no matter how well you paint, the rich and powerful will never think that you amount to anything as an artist unless you have been to Italy." On his way, the young painter stops at the castle of his friend, Baron von Boisschot. His romance with the Burgomaster's daughter results in Van Dyck's painting, at her request, a picture for their little church—the famous "St. Martin Dividing His Cloak." The speech of Rubens to Van Dyck, who is lingering too long, is marvelously stimulating to him, and equally enlightening to the reader. He refers to himself as a "contracting painter," and exhorts Van Dyck to be a real master.

Madelon's Mirror Of Feminine Fancy

HAIL to Valentine's Day! Seeing it comes on Sunday this year, we presume you all will do your celebrating the day before. Or at least your planning and preparation for this day on which sweethearts come into their own! And so, let us suggest that you cast an eye about for a suitable Valentine . . . candy, flowers, a gift, entertainment . . . what you will! In these columns you'll find several things which will lend themselves very satisfactorily to Valentine giving—something clever for the house, from Gilbert's perhaps! Or candy from Dimling's—this done up in style in a red box! Or . . . to be very ultra-ultra . . . a trip to the West Indies (this for friend husband or father and mother). There are innumerable things which will make unique Valentines . . . even though they may not come done up in lace paper and ribbons. We even know of a cute little tea house (this is new and not many of you will have heard about it), where you may take friends for luncheon, bridge, or dinner and have a private room to yourselves for small sums. A quaint little New England type of place with many antiques clutttered 'round in the most invitingly informal manner. We suggest you think a thought or two about these ideas and if you want any further details than we've given . . . don't ponder the problem one moment longer. Just rush off to the phone and call us at Grant 6500!

. . . February Fuss!

SEEING that it's February, it's natural that a great deal of fuss be made over the furniture sale which is going on down at Gilbert's, 632 Smithfield Street. Unlike so many February Furniture Specials, this event comprises only the newest pieces . . . the smartest things of the season bought at prices which insure savings on every purchase. Sketched, you see an example of one of the many beautiful models which Gilbert's are offering now for tempting sums. This particular sofa is made up in rust-colored frieze . . . though you may have it in another covering if you choose. It has the attached pillow back . . . featherweight spring-filled cushions . . . solid mahogany frame in exquisite carvings . . . and nail trimming. As it stands it is $158 . . . though with other coverings it comes as low as $110. And, we repeat . . . it is but one of the oodles and oodles of other stunning pieces which you'll see any time you go into Gilbert's these days!

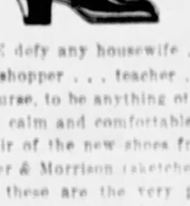
. . . First Lap

WELL . . . now that we've seen the new Cadillac and LaSalle all properly introduced to smart society (as they were at the recent Auto Show) we are safe to sit back on our haunches and watch them start out on the first lap of their journey through the year. Offhand, we'd say that their cruise through the next twelve months will be a glorious one . . . how could it be different with all the gods and goddesses of fortune smiling down upon them and giving them their blessing in the beginning. They have beauty . . . they have power . . . they have luxury . . . swiftness . . . stamina . . . and perfect obedience to the slightest touch! What more could any car demand? Indeed . . . what more could any of us demand IN a car? Their creators have left nothing to be desired . . . and so we in turn hand them the palm of our enthusiasm! When you see them at the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Salon, on Baum Boulevard, where they preside in state . . . you'll do the same!

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fish

WE'D like to become very personal and look you right in the eye, asking "Do you know how to swim? Are you in good health? If not, why not?" For there's nothing any better for people than swimming—both men and women. And with the special classes which the Pittsburgh Natatorium is having now, we think those who are non-swimmers should certainly make it their business to learn. Play at being Mr. and Mrs. Fish! It can't possibly hurt you . . . and will do you worlds of good. Incidentally, calisthenics are included in the cost—50c in the mornings, 60c in the afternoons (for women). A call to Mr. Schmidt at Grant 9876 will give the exact details and allow you to enroll . . . or just stop 'round at 540 Duquesne Way.

. . . Lines and Valentines



THERE is a saying that "nobody loves a fat man" . . . but what about women? Have you really stopped to consider how much your "lines" may affect the number of "Valentines" you get? After all, no woman is at her best when her "lines" are bumps or sags . . . and even the fondest of swains will admire a trim figure which looks well in clothes, rather than one which is out of proportion. This is where Mrs. Lasner comes in. Her purpose in life seems to be the remodeling of "wrong" figures . . . no matter how bad they may be. In fact, we've heard her say that the more frantic the woman who brings her problems to 604 Clark Building . . . the more Mrs. Lasner likes it. She is NOT merely a corsetiere . . . but an artist who works on figures as a sculptor on clay . . . making foundation garments for every individual need. All we can say is . . . if you belong to the group who needs her assistance . . . don't delay. Come to her now and let her change your "bumps" into "lines!"

. . . Calm and Collected

WE defy any housewife . . . shopper . . . teacher . . . or nurse, to be anything other than calm and comfortable in a pair of the new shoes from Ritter & Morrison (sketched). For these are the very pinnacle of smart comfort . . . thanks to their Menihan Arch Aids . . . and thoroughly Spring-ified in their dark brown mat kid with tan trimmings. The exact type of shoe which does away with backaches from strain and all such-like . . . leather military heels see to this. Too, the same model is to be had down at Ritter & Morrison's in white or black—401 Liberty Avenue, remember! Wear them to town . . . as you dust 'round the house . . . while teaching the eighth-graders their geography . . . for anything which requires comfortable, well-built shoes. You'll find they will bear up quite as well under constant wear, as your purse will under their price of $9.

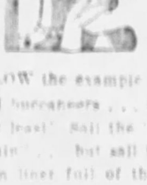
Scarfs will be one of the indispensables of Spring. Wear them with suits . . . frocks . . . sports togs . . . just about everywhere. Choose them in colors and styles which seem to suit you individually. You'll find you can do a lot with even an old costume in this manner.

. . . Wound Up!

WHEN most people talk about being "wound up" they mean something vastly different from what we mean here! Because we're talking about the new Croquignole Permanent Waves which are being "wound up" almost daily down at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue. It's the new wave you know, the one which is wound from the ends . . . giving you a lovely wave, with soft little ringlets at the ends of your hair. AND, all this for $7.50 if you'll believe it! We were consulting Frederic Lichti about this the other day, and he explained in detail as to how it worked . . . what we women could expect from a wave given this way. Really everybody, we think you'd better perk up and pay a visit to Maison Frederic for one of these, considering that this is the first time such a permanent has ever been offered at this price!

Judging from the number of yellow beige suits which have already appeared in the stores, we DO believe that beige will be popular this Spring after all. Those which are turned seem to prefer fox to others . . . though we have seen some galyak, too.

. . . New Kind of "Valentine"



FOLLOW the example of the old buccaneers . . . in one way at least! Sail the Spanish Main . . . but sail it in a modern liner full of the luxuries of present day travel . . . surrounded by the interesting people one meets on such cruises. Give it to yourself as a "Valentine" if nothing else! This is the time of year when such a trip will do you more good than dozens of ineffective "cold treatments" here at home . . . and open up new vistas you've never seen before. There are many boats sailing for the West Indies these days . . . making from 9 to 28-day trips . . . giving you unparalleled moments of charm in quaint cities of tropical flavor! And rates are as never before . . . making such trips pure investments in health and relaxation for minimum expenditure! This will make a "Valentine" de luxe! See Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank about it.

. . . At Such a Price!

ONCE before we talked to you about a special group of shoes the Petty Shoe Co. have now for $4.45. And this trip we're repeating ourselves in the same way. There is a new shoe which belongs to this assortment, a novel Spring model of black mat kid which wears black patent and grey kid as its trimming, put on in such a way as to make it very definitely Brand New! You will see from the sketch that it is a trim tie style with dressy heel . . . putting it into the class of footwear which may be worn on the street and better occasions as well. Quite a knock-out number, we think for $4.45. Mr. M. A. Petty, the general manager, has made a particular point of purchasing special selections to sell at this low price. At the Petty Shoe Co. on the Main Floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Charge accounts will be opened for your convenience.

Something else which meets with the approval of Dame Fashion and her cohorts this Spring is the jersey frock or suit. Here were we, thinking that jersey was something for Winter wear . . . when along come this news. Should you be one of those who simply dote on jersey . . . clap your hands!

All the newest silk frocks are made from fabrics which are dull . . . lustreless. One of the best fabrics is a version of Roshanara . . . a rougher silk crepe and one with few highlights in it.

Valentine Spe-

NOT long now until St. Valentine's Day will be dawning . . . and those of you with a sweet tooth will want to have your box of candy all picked out to readiness. A beautiful box of candy, too . . . made by Dimling's . . . filled with a wonderful assortment of their finest chocolates . . . and done up in a red box with Valentine decorations. Just the kind of a gift which will win you a place in someone's heart . . . just the kind of candy which anyone will like—chewy centers, fruit and nut centers, cream and iced centers! And all for $1! This box holds 1 pound and 10 ounces, a big one! Full of that Dimling chocolate of rich, creamy smoothness. To be found at any of the eight Dimling shops, or the factory, 401 Liberty Avenue. And, by the way, should your Valentine live out of town, remember that the postage will send her anywhere in the United States. Dimling's will see to it that your name does not appear if you prefer to be mysterious!

The most popular gloves for street are (from reports we hear) going to be flared models or simple pull-ons of kid. They will harmonize with, and carry out the color of the costume as nearly as possible. This is going to be a season of blended accessories!

Madelon

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

AUTO INDUSTRY SEEN LEADING TRADE REVIVAL

Sales and Attendance at Shows Indicate Public's Inclination Toward Buying.

By ALFRED REEVES
Vice President and General Manger National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The annual automobile shows in widely-separated parts of the United States have now progressed to a point where it is demonstrable that the phenomenal attendance and good buying which marked the New York exhibition was by no means an isolated example of public interest in the new models.

Enough shows now have been held or opened to prove that the automotive industry is in a position to lead the nation back to good times, as it has in former periods of depression.

NEW PEAKS OF VALUE

The almost unprecedented popular curiosity about the car offerings and the universal verdict that new peaks of value have been achieved have satisfied leaders of the industry that only enactment of a discriminatory special federal excise tax can adversely affect the market which now is clearly discerned.

While it is too early for complete figures to compare with those of the New York show which revealed an attendance jump of 17 per cent over last year and the best buying in four years, it has been announced definitely that new attendance and buying records were hung up at Newark while results at San Francisco were similarly encouraging to the industry and the dealers. The exhibits in Detroit, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Providence, Montreal, Hartford, Minneapolis, Omaha and Pittsburgh were in an atmosphere that augured the sweep of national interest in the enhanced values and, in many instances, lowered prices would gain momentum through those shows.

SPURS TAX FIGHT

It was the knowledge of this that supported the spokesman of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce when he appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington recently to urge that Congress forego the temptation to single out the automomotive industry for special taxing to help balance the federal budget, warning that such a course most certainly would hamper the economic recovery of the whole country.

Ventilators Screened To Keep Out Bees

Because bumble bees, wasps and other pests become a menace when they fly through the ventilators of a car traveling at speed in the country the Packard Motor Company has equipped the ventilators of its cars with screens. They let the air in and keep the pests out.

SAMSON NAMED BOSCH DISTRIBUTOR

H. F. Andre — Frank V. Goodman — H. H. Silliman

Harry G. Samson — Morris Metcalf

CHRYSLER REPRESENTATIVE — Samson Motor Company, distributor for Chrysler and Plymouth motor cars and also recently appointed distributor for Bosch radios in Western Pennsylvania, was host to more than 100 Bosch dealers, salesmen and servicemen at a dinner in Hotel Schenley Wednesday. Harry G. Samson, president of Samson Motors; H. F. Andre, Samson manager of radio sales and service; F. V. Goodman, general sales manager, United American Bosch Corporation; Morris Metcalf, vice president and treasurer, United American Bosch Corporation, and H. H. Silliman, district manager for Bosch radio division, spoke.

BONDERIZING SAVES FINISH

With the beauty appeal more dominant than ever in the brilliant new models just announced by motor car manufacturers, the matter of retaining these beautiful finishes in their original luster is no longer a problem or extra expense to those whose new cars come bonderized, according to G. F. Luke, sales manager of the Parker Rust Proof Company of Detroit.

In production parts that are to be bonderized are first cleaned and then immersed in the bonderizing solution, explains Mr. Luke, adding:

"This changes the surface of the steel so that a microscopic crystalline coating entirely covers it. An ideal surface is thus formed for the enamel or lacquer, which is absorbed into the tiny pores, and upon drying is firmly and securely anchored to the steel.

"Thus though a portion of the surface covering may be scratched off by violent means, the adjacent crystalline formation imposes an effectual barrier against the spread of rust and corrosion that ordinarily follows an abrasion.

"So far-reaching have been the results attained by this process that it is now used not only in the motor car industry, but on electric refrigerators, bathroom cabinets, metal furniture and steel office equipment of varying types."

DeSoto Plant Prepares for Larger Output

As a result of the popular nation-wide reception accorded its smart new six cylinder car, the De Soto Motor Corporation has launched an optimistic manufacturing and sales program for 1932.

Reports coming in to the factory from dealers in all sections of the United States show that the new De Soto with its scores of advanced features, has struck a responsive cord. The particular appeals of new beauty, greater convenience and brilliant performance, which characterize the new car, have attracted to De Soto thousands of new admirers, according to dealer reports.

The accuracy of these reports is reflected in an increased volume of orders reaching the factory.

TRUCKS SHOWN BY CHEVROLET

The most complete commercial line ever built by Chevrolet Motor Company is now on display in dealers' showrooms. Three new chassis and 28 new bodies, covering 90 per cent of all commercial needs are featured.

New low prices, with reductions as high as $65 on some models, are included in the 1932 price range, which extends from $355 for the half-ton chassis to $1,020 for the 1½-ton van panel.

TRUCK BREAKS TIRE RECORD

A heavily-loaded truck (almost 12 tons) recently established a new record on the Indianapolis Speedway, going farther than any vehicle that ever traveled without stopping or refueling. The truck ran over 10,000 miles on its original cargo of fuel. The total distance covered, according to A. A. A. officials who checked the run, was 14,600 miles.

The truck, driven by Dave Evans, veteran A. A. A. racing driver, was powered with a Diesel motored engine designed by Cummins. Throughout the run, which continuously circled the speedway day and night for two weeks, the six stock General tires, with which the truck was equipped, required not one bit of attention. At the completion of the run, A. A. A. officials found that not only were the original tires intact and undamaged in any way, but they appeared almost as good as new after being driven without stopping at an average speed of over 43 miles an hour, a distance of more than half-way around the world.

The Indianapolis Speedway, with its four steeply banked turns, and its rough-concrete patched brick surface, presents an unusually severe test for tire mileage.

The record breaking truck is now making an exhibition tour of the country still using the same General tires on which the record was made.

TAX INCREASE THREAT SPEEDS CAR DESIGNERS

Midget Models Likely If U. S. Imposes Levies on Autos; Low Price Aim.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 6.—The threat of increased federal and state taxes has plunged the automobile factory laboratories into feverish activity.

Fuel economy and lower prices are the objectives. Engineers who, until a short time ago sought to build bigger and more powerful motors, are studying the efficiency and cost of much smaller plants.

Interesting is the attention being paid to the so-called "midget car." At least three new makes have reached a point where—if the tax situation becomes serious—they can be put on the market within 60 days.

FEAR SOARING TAXES

Few manufacturers believe the American public would widely accept the "midget" under normal conditions. Demands for comfort are high. But, in case taxation follows its present skyrocket trail, the complexion of automobile buying may change. Gas assessments, for example, have climbed 2,650 per cent in 10 years. The far-seeing automobile companies are preparing for any eventuality.

The proposed excise tax has been the main worry of automobile executives. Now, a federal gas tax is under consideration. A one-cent governmental gas levy would not, in itself, be alarming. In some states, however, the gallon fee already is as high as seven cents. State assemblies may add to this burden. A 10-cent assessment is not an impossibility in certain localities before the end of the year. Such a tax would make cheaper cars and cheaper operation almost imperative.

LEVIES HIT SALES

States where a heavy gas tax is now in force have slumped in auto sales. The 50 per cent decline in Arkansas last year and the 34 per cent drop in Louisiana was not entirely due to the high gas tax in those states, although it was held contributory. A survey by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce showed that, with one exception, in states where taxes were high, auto sales lagged.

If and when the so-called "midget" car arrives in numbers it will probably not be as small as those prevalent abroad where taxes make low horsepower ratings important. A decrease of 25 to 30 per cent in power under the present small motors and wheelbases of 90 to 95 inches may be expected. Or, even more logically, the midget car developments may take the form of the usual standard low-cost models stripped of expensive trim and accessories, with smaller bore and stroke in the same engine block.

A phase of laboratory work now going on concerns a field diametrically opposed to development of smaller motors. Several companies have new twelves under experiment. These could be dropped into present eight-cylinder frames and bodies. More than one factory is eyeing the middle-cost 12-cylinder market. Should business continue its upward trend, new twelves may be seen before long.

Goodrich Stations Managed by Mihm

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company last week announced the appointment of Frank Mihm as manager of the Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., retail sales and service store at Baum boulevard and Roup street, and also of the branch service station at Washington road and Church street, Mt. Lebanon.

Mr. Mihm

Mr. Mihm was born and raised in Pittsburgh and has been associated with the Goodrich Company for the past 15 years. He assumed his position as manager of the two service stations February 1.

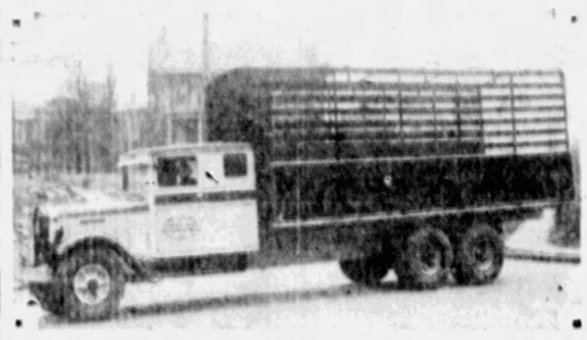
Sound Experts Used In Making Tires

Probably few car owners realize that even sound experts contribute to the performance of Firestone tires. With their sensitively tuned instruments they detect and measure in units of deci-bells, the slightest sound that might be caused by the action of the tire. Other research men and egineers are constantly pioneering new safety, endurance and comfort for tire users. Firestone tire recordings on the microphone are said to be almost negligible, its volume being only about twice that which nature creates in her most silent moods.

Willys-Overland Motor Unchanged

No major change has been made in the dynamic "Silver Streak Motor" that powers the 1932 Willys-Overland Eight. It has a development of 80 horsepower and is capable of a high speed in excess of 80 miles an hour while its flashing second gear performance makes it a highly desirable car in heavy traffic and in making a fast getaway when traffic lights change from red to green.

DODGE SPECIAL



ONE OF TWO—Built for service between Jeannette, Pa., and New York, this giant truck has a wheel-base of 220 inches and a load of capacity of 14 tons. It was sold to Leonard Brothers, of Greensburg, by Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

HIGH OFFICIALS NAMED BY NASH

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 6.—C. W. Nash, chairman of the Nash Motors Company board, in announcing the selection of E. H. McCarty to the Nash presidency, Robert B. Elliott to the vice presidency in charge of operations, and Harold E. Long to the vice presidency in charge of purchases, re-emphasized his policy of building men for key executive positions through long development within his orginaztion.

These important changes in the executive personnel come at a time when the rapid expansion of the entire Nash organization has placed the company at its highest operating efficiency for the production of the five entirely new lines of Nash cars, to be introduced within a few weeks. They are considered as part of the vast Nash plans for a 1932 success which will eclipse even the greatest years in the company's history.

With the officers named above in the Nash structure are many other strong and experienced officers and executives, the sum of whose service for Nash would equal more than 150 years of careful organization building if totaled during the actual 15-year span of their Nash family life.

They include James T. Wilson, vice president of manufacturing; C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales, and an acknowledged authority in the automotive merchandising field, and N. E. Wahlberg, vice president of engineering, another officer whose association with Mr. Nash dates back beyond the founding of the company.

GOODYEARS FIT FIFTEEN MAKES

Fifteen of the popular makes of automobiles can now be fitted with the new Goodyear Airwheel tire, these big, pillow-like balloons which make automobiles look and feel as though they were riding on comfortable rubber doughnuts.

The announcement, made by Goodyear engineers, says that the size range includes a choice of four sizes, 6.50-16, 7.50-15, 8.25-15 and 9.00-13, and are available with the new Silent All Weather Tread design which eliminates hum or rumble.

Air pressure in the new tires varies with the weight of the car and the size of the tire used. On the 6.50-16, for instance, which is the suggested tire for Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars, the pressure is from 12 to 15 pounds of air. In the 9.00-13 the pressure ranges from eight to 12 pounds with more air for heavier cars.

These new Airwheels are a direct development of the same tire that Goodyear introduced into aviation some years ago which revolutionized the tire equipment for airplanes. Airwheels for automobiles have been developed by the company for the past two years and were first placed on the market last August.

Horns in Sight On '32 Oldsmobiles

Automobile horns can be seen as well as heard this year, at least on the more modish cars. Both the Oldsmobile six and eight have two synchronized trumpet-type horns mounted on the cross bar tie rod in front of the radiator.

AUBURN DESIGN PROVIDES MORE RIDE COMFORT

Spaciousness Stressed in New Models; Wide Tread Permits Deeper Seats.

Spaciousness and riding comfort are two important points most frequently stressed by the motorist in his selection of an automobile.

In developing the new Auburn 8-100 and 12-160 lines, engineers laid great emphasis on these essential features, striving to establish a new standard of roominess and comfort for motor cars of comparable price.

Construction of a deep, roomy body without increasing the height of the car was possible because of the X-type braced chassis frame on which all Auburn cars are built. In addition to providing extreme rigidity, this frame allowed engineers to design a body which rests within rather than upon the chassis. As a result the highest car in the Auburn line stands only 68 inches.

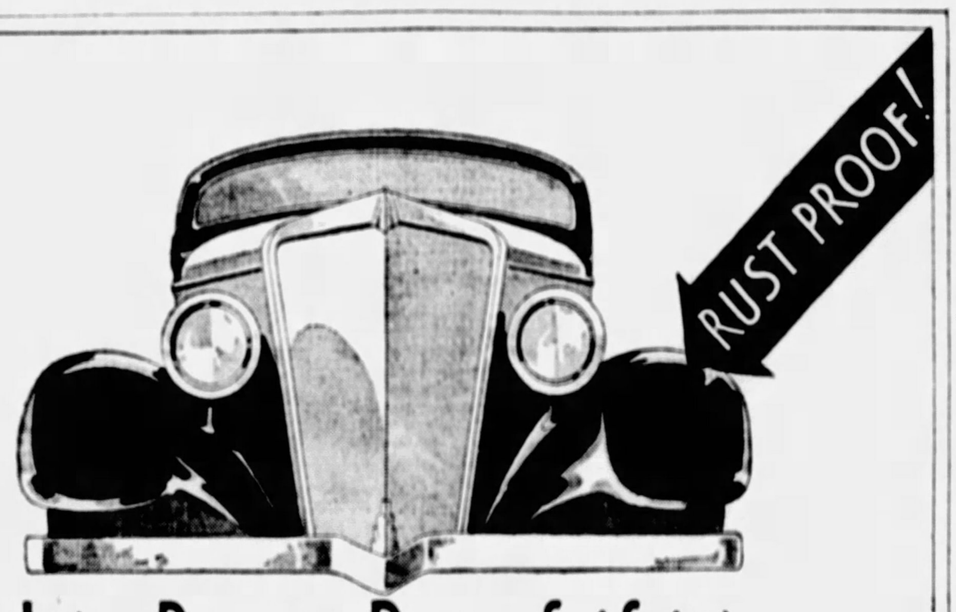
The unusually wide tread on the rear wheels, 61 inches, permitting construction of an exceptionally wide rear seat, resting as low in the car as the front seat—an immeasurable contribution to riding comfort.

Use of finest steel springs and specially selected upholstery and padding material were contributing factors in the comfort of the car. By placing the 8-100 series on a 127-inch, and the 12-160 series on a 133-inch wheelbase, Auburn engineers were able to incorporate a maximum of leg room in both the front and rear compartments.

Wide doors, long sweeping lines, adjustable front seats and special springs are all contributing factors in the spaciousness of the Auburn and its extreme riding comfort.

Disbanded Club Not Linked With A.A.A.

The dissolution of the Automobile Club of America has led many people to believe that the event in some way involved the American Automobile Association. The Automobile Club of America was a single motor club with headquarters in New York. It was not affiliated with the A. A. A., which is a national federation of motor units with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and its demise does not in any wa. affect the American Automobile Association and its 986 affiliated clubs throughout the United States and Canada.



It's Rust Proof if it's

BONDERIZED

See that your next car comes Bonderized! Write us for list of Bonderized cars and full explanation of the magic chemical that prevents rust

Until recently it was only a matter of a very short time before the beautiful new finish of your automobile started to chip or peel off in infinitesimal spots on all sheet metal parts. Damaging elements in the form of salt air, rain, snow, mud or flying gravel bit and ate right into the enameled surface and corrosion spread like wild fire. Result—rusty fenders—rusty wire spokes and a state of general dilapidation throughout.

Then came Bonderite—a new magic chemical which "Holds paint to Steel". A coat of Bonderite is applied to the sheet metal parts which has the effect of creating millions of microscopic crystals on the surface. When enamel or lacquer is sprayed on it penetrates into the small pores between these tiny crystals and when dry will not chip, peel or rust for the life of the car. Should a careless scratch occur rust cannot spread.

So if you want your new car to retain its brilliant sparkling newness for its *entire life* see that its wire wheels, fenders and other sheet metal parts come Bonderized. This is a new and exclusive process used by the foremost car manufacturers. Remember Bonderizing means rustproofing. Also watch this in selecting your new electric refrigerator, metal furniture and bathroom cabinets. The most modern ones are Bonderized.

Write us today for list of automobile manufacturers and other makers who Bonderize—also ask for interesting literature.

PARKER RUST PROOF COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

For Boys and Girls Entered in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH CHAPTER—FISHER BODY CRAFTSMAN'S GUILD

$500.00 Cash Prize Napoleonic Coach Cut-out Contest

Are to Follow Simple Rules:

1—The Napoleonic Coach cut-out contest is only open to boys and girls under 16 years of age. Members of the families of Sun-Telegraph or employes of Radio Station WCAE are barred from this competition. The assembled cut-outs submitted in the contest must represent in their entirety the handiwork of the boy or girl who submits the entry.

2—The complete list of cash prizes, totaling $500.00, offered by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild in this contest, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter, is as follows:

First Prize	$ 50.00
Second Prize	25.00
Third Prize	15.00
Next 5 Prizes, $10.00 Each	50.00
Next 50 Prizes, 5.00 Each	250.00
Next 20 Prizes, 3.00 Each	60.00
Next 25 Prizes, 2.00 Each	50.00
103 Cash Prizes Totaling	$500.00

3—All entries must be submitted for judging DURING THE WEEK OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, AND NOT LATER THAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932. Entries from boys and girls in the Pittsburgh area may be delivered to any one of the General Motors dealers listed in this announcement or at the office of the Coach Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh. Entries from outside of Pittsburgh should be addressed as above. They may be sent by mail or express but should be carefully packed in a box or carton.

4—All entries will be judged on a basis of neatness and completeness in construction and each entry must be accompanied by a letter, written by the contestant, telling "Why I enjoyed assembling the Petite Napoleonic Coach Cut-Out." This letter must be written in 50 words—no more, no less. In case of ties the letter will be considered in the judging.

5—The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for the condition of the entries upon delivery, which condition might serve to affect the standing of the entry in the judging. In case of ties the contestants so tied will be given an equal award.

6—Owing to the fragile character of the entries the Sun-Telegraph will not assume the responsibility of returning any of the coaches submitted in this contest.

7—The judges will be selected by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their decision will be final. Announcement of the names of prize winners will be made in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph as soon as the judging is completed following the closing date of the contest.

THESE GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS WILL ACCEPT YOUR ENTRY

Cheeseman-Watson Co., Butler, Pa.
Dale Motor Co., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Bellevue Garage, Inc., 504 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Dormont Buick Sales, 2676 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
Dormont-Oldsmobile Co., 3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
Abbott Sales & Service Co., 1323 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.
W. D. Gardner, 221 Second St., Washington, Pa.
Smith Chevrolet Co., 3111 W. Liberty Av., Dormont, Pa.
Irwin-Vonderau Motor Co., 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
C. E. Stoner & Co., 416 Oakmont St., Oakmont, Pa.
Palmer's Garage, 323 Olive St., McKeesport, Pa.
Cowley Auto Sales, 1734 Cowley St., Troy Hill
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S.
Schell Chevrolet Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
Superior Motor Co., Braddock, Pa.
City Garage, 81 W. Duquesne Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co., 5809 Baum Blvd.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Craig St.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., 424 Craig St.
Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum Blvd.
North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave.
Booth Chevrolet Co., 712 Market St., McKeesport, Pa.
Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western Ave., North Side
Ben H. Werner Co., Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pa.
Anderson Auto Co., Sewickley, Pa.
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, 600 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Baehr Brothers, McKeesport, Pa.
Oldsmobile-Homestead Co., Homestead, Pa.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ADDRESSED

Coach Contest Editor
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IT ISN'T TOO LATE TO ENTER CONTEST

'ROAD HOG' HELD CAUSE OF HALF AUTO CRASHES

National Safety Council Studies Wrecks Resulting From Improper Driving.

"Weaving driver," "speeder," "road hog"—call him what you will, he stands out as one of motordom's greatest public enemies.

Studies reveal that nearly 50 per cent of all accidents caused by improper driving are caused by this fellow. He is discourteous and dangerous.

In its recent analysis of 105,000 accidents directly due to improper conduct at the wheel, the National Safety Council reached these conclusions:

"Cutting in" was responsible for 7,051.

"Passing on a curve or hill" was responsible for 891.

"Passing on the wrong side" was responsible for 865.

"Exceeding the speed limit" was responsible for 20,370.

"Driving on the wrong side of the road" was responsible for 16,926.

Adequate traffic laws, rigidly enforced, would keep this public enemy off the road and make motoring both safe and pleasant for the vast majority of automobile drivers.

NEW CONTROL ON PACKARDS

Packard has adopted what it has called "finger control" to make free wheeling as easy for the driver as sounding the horn. It also gives automatic clutch operation by vacuum for changing gears.

With this new device, when free wheeling is desired it is necessary only to move upward what formerly was the throttle lever on the steering wheel. Moving this lever down, as quickly and easily ends free wheeling. The car then is handled as with former conventional controls.

With the steering wheel lever in the free wheeling position and the motor operating, valves located on the steering column bring a vacuum cylinder into action to disengage the clutch when the foot is lifted from the accelerator pedal. The clutch remains disengaged as long as the foot remains off the accelerator pedal and the car is free to coast. When foot pressure on the pedal is resumed the clutch automatically re-engages and coasting ends. Gear shifting with the new Packard "finger control" and new transmission automatically becomes perfect.

7,000-Mile Grind Tests Supercharger

Charging through snowdrifts in the mountains, plowing through mud and high water in the southland and tearing along paved highways when the going was good, a supercharged Franklin Airman was recently returned to Syracuse by Drivers John L. Burns and F. W. Drexel after a 7,000-mile grind across the continent and back.

This drive was epoch-making in that it provided definite proof of the value of a supercharger as standard equipment on stock automobiles. Covered in the dead of winter, unusually bad road conditions prevailed.

Buick Sales Exceed $12,000,000 in Dec.

During the month of December, more than $12,000,000 worth of Buick automobiles were bought by the American people, it is announced by C. W. Churchill, vice president, in charge of sales of the Buick Motor Company. From October to the end of December, Mr. Churchill points out, Buick made a gain of slightly more than 20 per cent among all eight cylinder cars selling in Buick's price range. With returns from two-thirds of the states in hand, the figures show that Buick sold 61.9 per cent of all the eights in its price range in December, he said.

Lincoln Display Attracting Crowds

Comprehensive displays of the new 8-cylinder and 12-cylinder Lincolns, which created unusual interest at the automobile show, attracted hundreds of visitors last week to the Lincoln salesrooms of Linford Motor Company, Inc.

The widening of Lincoln's field consequent upon the introduction of the new 12-cylinder car, and the presentation of a new 8-cylinder car in a substantially lower price bracket was said to have been a reason for the unusual increase in production activity and employment at the Lincoln plant reported recently.

Material Orders Placed by Nash

Huge orders for all materials used in automobile construction were recently placed by Nash Motors, to meet production schedules for the five new motor car series to be announced about March 1.

Heavy shipments of these materials have been arriving at Nash factories here, in Racine and Milwaukee, and indicate that the company is preparing to launch the biggest new car announcement in its history.

Air Cleaner Aids Carburetor Action

An air cleaner has been added to the top of the improved air intake silencer on the Cadillac-La Salle engines to insure clean air entering the carburetor.

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -s- # Junior Komic Club

By SUPREME GRAND JESTER

The first line of the pledge taken by members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, "I pledge loyalty to my country," stamps us at once as young patriots.

We study history to learn of the struggles of this great country. Every great event during the life of these United States brought forth at least one hero, but the greatest of all our heroes is Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday we celebrate next week.

William Cullen Bryant left us this poem, written when Lincoln was assassinated at the close of the Civil War:

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Oh, slow to smite and swift to spare,
Gentle and merciful and just!
Who, in the fear of God, didn't bear
The sword of power, a nation's trust!

In sorrow by the bier we stand,
Amid the awe that hushes all,
And speaks the anguish of a land
That shook with horror as they fall.

The task is done; the bonds are free,
We bear thee to an honored grave,
Whose proudest monument shall be
The broken fetters of the slave.

Pure was thy life; its bloody close
Hath placed thee with the sons of light,
Among the noble host of those
Who perished in the course of right.

William Cullent Bryant.

PRIZES FOR LETTERS

Only a few letters appear in the mail box today, but here is an announcement that will create quite a stir.

Writer of the five best letters received next week will receive, through the mail, a pass for two for the Warner Theater, Fifth avenue, downtown, Pittsburgh. The letter may be on any subject, but should not exceed 100 words. Address your letter to the Secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, or to the manager of the theater where your chapter meets.

Members of all chapters may enter the contest. If you are not a member, go to the nearest Warner neighborhood theater meeting Saturday. There you may procure an application blank and receive your club button and membership card.

Meetings are held at the Arsenal, Belmar, Cameraphone, Davis, Enright, Kenyon, Manor, Mt. Oliver, Harris (Etna), Plaza, Rowland, Schenley, South Hills, Grand (Greensburg), Prince (Ambridge), State (Washington) and Memorial (McKeesport) theaters.

AN APPRECIATION

The writer of the following letter was one of the Grand Jesters of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who had their pictures taken with Chic Sale at the Stanley Theater last week:

Dear Secretary:

The picture and the stage show at the Stanley was very good. Gee, I was glad to be able to go. I was the first to have the Komic Club button, so I got to pin it on Chic Sales for the Sun-Telegraph picture. Watch for it in the paper and you'll see lots of the members of the Komic Club.

Chic Sales is going to send me his picture. I'll show it to you when I get it.

Many, many thanks for the nice time.

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM OXENREITER.
(South Hills Chapter).

Glad you enjoyed the show, William. Mr. Sales said some nice things about the boys and girls he met that day.

LIKES ETNA CHAPTER

Dear Secretary:

I am a member of the Junior Komic Club organized by Mr. Henderson at the Etna Harris Theater.

Meetings are held every Saturday afternoon for the enjoyment of the children. I am sure that the children enjoy the performance of the more talented children who visit this theater. These children dance and sing and do many more interesting acts. As for the manager, he always sees that we all have a grand time.

I give my best regards to all the children who belong to the Junior Komic Club.

Yours truly,
MARY EMMA HEINZ.
(Etna Harris Chapter).

Thank you, Mary. Write to us again soon.

AN ETNA MOTHER WRITES

Dear Secretary:

When I was at the Harris, Etna, on Saturday, I heard the man speak about writing letters so I thought I would write a few lines. I have three little girls and they all are members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club. They can hardly wait till Saturday comes so they can attend their meeting. Manager Morty Henderson sure has a lot of patience with children more than a lot of us mothers have.

Yours turly,
A MOTHER.

McKEESPORT HEARD FROM

Here's a letter from the Grand Jester of Memorial McKeesport Chapter. We are sorry that Jean feels that her chapter has been slighted in the club news, and appreciate her interest in calling our attention to it. She writes:

Dear Secretary:

Of all the clubs in the circuit, I think very little is said about the Memorial McKeesport Junior Komic Club. Being Grand Jester I am doing my best to increase our membership. Our beautiful theater and our lovely Mr. McDonald are an inspiration to any child to join. I always read your section in the Sun-Telegraph as well as listen in on the radio.

The people of our community take a great interest in our program. Even our Mayor. I have won two prizes for dancing, which I treasure since I am a newcomer. Please come soon to see us.

Sincerely yours,
JEAN BROWN.

You will be glad to learn, Jean, that Uncle Bob and Betty will be on WCAE every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 o'clock, as well as on Sundays at 12:30.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The following members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club will celebrate their birthdays tomorrow. The club extends greetings.

Manor—Irving Sachs, Margaret Polly.

Kenyon—Babe Seaver.

Plaza—Agnes Gensler.

Memorial (McKeesport)—Jane Carr.

Prince (Ambridge)—Olga Paul, John Wilson, Catherine Ivanovich, Frances Hardenack, Frank Maker, Joseph Delts.

Belmar—Frank Hamilton, Lois Haus, Louis Pitacciato, Florence Klermann, John Regan, Dorothy Puchta, Catherine Price.

Rowland—Henry Karpinsky, William Pepper, Charlotte Enis.

Enright—Irene Gibson, Frances Brant, Leonard Lambing, Elizabeth Forrester.

Arsenal—Ruth Gilfillan.

Many happy returns of the day!

JENNIE GEORGE SADIE MOWOD HELEN AFFIF MARY WABBY

MANAGER WARREN JOE MOWOD, Grand Jester WALTER AFFIF

Officers of Davis Chapter arranging their program for next Saturday's meeting of Junior Komic Club.

Hardware Dealers Leave for Meet

Hardware retailers from Pittsburgh and vicinity will leave tomorrow morning on the Pennsylvania Railroad "hardware special" for the thirty-first annual convention of the Pennsylvania and Atlantic Seaboard Hardware Association in Philadelphia next week. Charles W. Scarborough, past president of the association, will be in charge of the special train. The hardware men will be accompanied by their wives and families.

Mothers of Graduates To Hold Card Party

Mothers of members of the graduating class of the Boys Catholice High School will hold a card party in the school auditorium, Fifth avenue, Tuesday. Mrs. Frederick Pfannenschmidt is general chairman assisted by Mrs. J. L. O'Toole, Mrs. J. V. Maloney, Mrs. J. A. Carey, Mrs. E. Emery, Mrs. Joseph Kunkel, Mrs. E. J. Cyphers, Mrs. O. E. Werder, Mrs. A. A. Munsch, Mrs. J. S. O'Connor and Mrs. Harry Smith.

THE NEW HUPMOBILE

the "Hundred Feature" car—see it today!

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
5835 Baum Blvd., cor. Friendship MOntrose 6900
Or Your Nearest Hupmobile Dealer

CHRYSLER

with patented FLOATING POWER

• PLUS •

FREE WHEELING

EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION

DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

ALL-STEEL BODY

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

New Chrysler Six Sedan, $895

UP-TO-DATE means CHRYSLER

Chrysler shows what a motor car should *be* and *have* and *do* . . . to be really up-to-date.

The new Chrysler cars bring the public the greatest engineering developments of modern times.

What is there to match Chrysler's Floating Power? A revolutionary new type of engine suspension — the great patented development that entirely *wipes out* power tremor at all car speeds.

Or match Chrysler's new Automatic Clutch that is *completely automatic?*

Or match Chrysler's *real* Free Wheeling? The Free Wheeling unit is entirely separate and located at the *rear* of the transmission.

Or match Chrysler's new Silent Gear Selector? Enables anyone to select a higher or a lower gear at any car speed with no more effort than moving a lead pencil.

Or match Chrysler's rigid Double-Drop Girder-Truss Frame? It is a distortion-proof foundation for Chrysler's strong, sound-insulated All-Steel Bodies.

Or match Chrysler's self-equalizing Hydraulic Brakes? With new drums of steel with a cast-iron lining *fused* to the steel—multiplying brake life and brake efficiency many times.

Or match Chrysler's Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs? Springs that supply their own lubrication and never, *never* squeak.

Or match Chrysler's style, Chrysler's luxury, Chrysler's speed? The new Chryslers invite any and all comparisons. Have you seen them? Have you driven one?

A new Chrysler Six, 5 body models, $885 to $935 (Automatic Clutch and Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs on all Sixes at slight extra cost); a new Chrysler Eight, 5 body models, $1435 to $1695; a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, 3 body models, $1925 to $2195; a new Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight, 6 body models, $2895 to $3595. All prices f. o. b. factory. Duplate Safety Plate Glass Standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedans, $17.50; on Imperial Sedans, $20; all 2-passenger Coupes, $9.50.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
MAyflower 2300

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

Dormont Motors, Inc. ..... 2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
W. H. Brant Sons ..... 153 Perrysville Ave., West View
Ralph Iusi Co. ..... 1009 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Chas. R. Sable ..... 72 Roberts St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Highwood Sales-Service ..... 2901 Brighton Rd.
Slifko's Garage ..... Library, Pa.
Knoxville Motor Sales ..... 426 Brownsville Rd.

Fifth Avenue Branch, Schenley Apartments
MAyflower 5800

T. D. Jacobs ..... 5944 Baum Blvd.
Lawrence Park Garage ..... 4600 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co. ..... 2621 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co. ..... S. 26th and Carson Sts.

INFORMATION FROM THE TRAVEL AND RESORT REALM

GAY CARNIVAL PREPARATIONS BEING RUSHED

Mardi Gras at New Orleans Expected to Draw Crowd To Old Louisiana City.

Elaborate plans are being completed for the New Orleans Mardi Gras, according to officials who have said that this year's attraction is expected to surpass anything of its kind in the resort world.

Proteus, of the Changing Shapes, will appear in the streets of New Orleans tomorrow night and all is in readiness at noon Tuesday to greet Rex, the King of All, who will appear in the streets of New Orleans followed by the most magnificent of all Mardi Gras parades.

Rex first appeared in 1872 to welcome Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, who was New Orleans guest of honor at that time. Having no king to greet the royal visitor, the people invented one.

Tuesday night, the last night before the penance and piety of Lent begins, is the night of Comus, the God of Mirth, and all the other gods and goddesses to join hands with him and bring the hilarious holiday season to an end.

Special train accommodations for those attending the New Orleans Mardi Gras has been arranged by several lines. By way of Cincinnati or Louisville the traveler can pass through hilly sections of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, and along the Gulf Coast section of Mississippi. Special train accommodations through other sections have also been instituted.

CHAIRMAN

Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. CHARLES S. SHOEMAKER

PITTSBURGHER TO HEAD GROUP

Mrs. Charles Sumner Shoemaker, of 1432 Termon avenue, has been named chairman of the Pittsburgh committee of the Frontier Nursing Service, which will sponsor a cruise to the West Indies leaving New York February 27. The cruise will be made aboard the motorship Britannic, of the White Star Line, and is due back in New York March 13.

The trip will be made attractive through the interest of prominent persons in the work of the service in the Appalachian Mountains, the Ozarks and other districts who are combining efforts to entertain the 600 travelers at various ports of call. At Panama Gen. Preston Brown, in charge of the canal, and Mrs. Brown will give a reception to the group.

Lower Hotel Rates Affects Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 6 — Bermuda hotel rates took a heavy drop today when hotel keepers announced reductions ranging from 10 to 15 per cent. Recent discussions by the managers resulted in the announcement that all hotels in Bermuda would accept the Canadian dollar.

Plane Passengers Show Big Increase

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6 — The American and Caribbean Clippers, large amphibian airplanes operating between Miami and Havana since December 22, carried 1,358 passengers during the first 30 days of service, an increase of 152 per cent over the same period of the previous year.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Teh following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Lafayette—New York to Havre, Miss Jane McEldowney, Mr. and Mrs. R. Charles Kocther, Cesare Dilbonato, Gerassimos Meadinakis, Albert Montisaet.

Europa—New York to Turin, Guiseppe Vercelli.

Transylvania—New York to Mediterranean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lehner.

Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Harrison, Miss Helen Walton Harrison, Mrs. Robert deau G. Higbson.

Roma—New York to Gibraltar, Benson Fuentes Serrano.

Majestic—New York to Southampton, Valentine Manley.

Orbita—New York to Havana, Neale Westman, James Moreland.

Fairfax—Baltimore to Jacksonville, M. H. Murphy.

Conte Grande—New York to West Indies cruise—Mrs. William A. Seifert, Miss Margaret L. Seifert.

Volendam—New York to West Indies

Liner Caronia Offered for Sale

The Cunard liner, Caronia, 20,000 tons gross registery, built in 1905, is being offered for sale for scraping, according to British advices. Her sistership, the Carmania, was similarly disposed of some time ago. The reason for scrapping the vessels, it is stated, is that both needed repairs.

Rotterdam Sails To Mediterranean

The Rotterdam, of the Holland America Line, sailed yesterday from New York on a 69-day cruise to the Mediterranean. The cruise, which will cover 15,073 miles, will include a visit to the Holy Land and Egypt from March 6 to 17. There will also be a special optional trip to Rome for Easter.

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2231

Union Savings Bank
PRICE BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

SEE NIAGARA FALLS NOW!

Majestic in Winter . . . huge mounds of sparkling ice . . . trees deep encrusted in frozen spray . . . and, at night, a billion and a half candlepower rainbow . . . turning all into a jeweled splendor enchanting to behold!

[Ask local Ticket Offices for Special Low Fare Rail and Pullman Winter Excursion Dates. You Get Two Days and a Night at the Falls.]

LOWEST RATES IN YEARS

Niagara Falls, New York Chamber of Commerce

Atlantic City, N. J.

Marlborough-Blenheim

"The House with the Home Atmosphere"

Both American and European Plans
Most beautiful location in Atlantic City, facing ocean and Park

Unusually low rates during
Atlantic City's Great Spring Season
February, March and April

Golf, Horseback Riding, Roller Chairs, Piers, Theatres, Movies and countless other amusements.

Ownership Management — Jessup White & Sons Co.

STEAMSHIPS

STEAMSHIPS

RELIANCE
WEST INDIES
SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

18 Days. Famous luxury maintained. Over 30% reductions for magnificent cabins and suites. Minimum Rate $205—DeLuxe Throughout.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
1444 Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh

FEB. 20 from New York

ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

.... SPEAR'S ....

LIVING ROOM SUITES

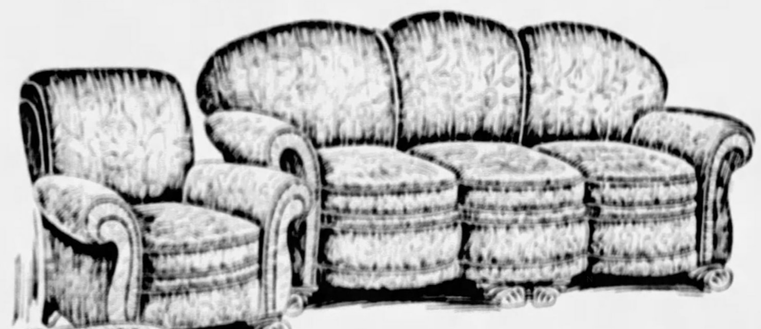
We Score Another Success! This
4-Piece Suite
Regularly $100—Feb. Sale Price
$57
$5 Delivers!

We're bursting with pride at being able to offer this sophisticated Living Room Group at almost half price tomorrow. Large sofa, with a matching cushion; a deep-seated, high-back Lounge Chair, with just the right slope for relaxation, and an ottoman to match. Covered ALL OVER in fashionable Homespun, with unusually-artistic carved walnut frames and heavy ball feet.

Channel Back Chair
All Mohair Suite
3 Pieces! A February Sensation at
$110

The new Channel-Back Lounge Chair is even more comfortable than it looks. All three pieces in Mohair with striking pleated button fronts, handsome carved legs, and moquette reversible Cushions. Both the Channel-Back Chair and the Club Chair have the new extension cut-out seats.

$8.50 DELIVERS!



3-Pc. Davenport BED SUITE
Regularly $135—Feb. Sale Price
79.75
$5 Delivers!

This good-looking sofa can be converted at a moment's notice into a full-size, comfortable bed. Covered ALL OVER in long-wearing Jacquard Suite including the spacious Sofa, the button-back Lounge Chair, and the attractive Club Chair.

The Greatest Values of All Time in Spear's February Sale!

As one of the largest Furniture Stores in the world, specializing in furniture for nearly forty years, we know whereof we speak when we tell you that these values are the greatest ever known, not merely because the prices are so low, but because the style and construction provide a luxuriousness without parallel. It is up to YOU to profit—Spear's liberal terms make this very easy.

$175 Would Have Been a Good Price Last Year For This
3-Pc. Mohair Suite
89.75

A suite that proves conclusively that price buys twice as much in value and style in Spear's February Sale! Heavily-carved mahogany frames, unusual diamond-tucked Backs, and wide, roll Arms distinguish this luxurious suite. Sofa, Lounge Chair and Club Chair are covered ALL OVER in velvety Mohair with moquette reversible Cushions.

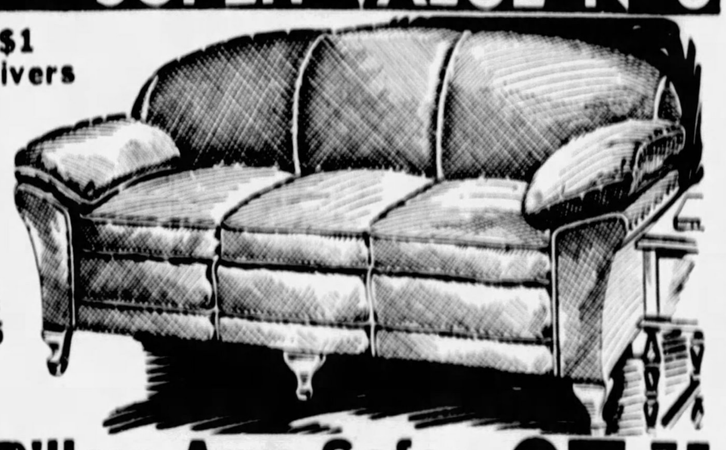
$5 Delivers A Suite!

An Example of the Smart
2-Piece Suites
In Spear's February Sale for Only
$79

Everything about this suite marks it as patrician: Its very-new English lines, its hand-tailored Friezette covers, its new cut-out Extension Seats, its tastefully-carved mahogany frames, the charming Wing Chair with pillow-back effect, and its unusually-fine construction! $150 Suite at almost half price tomorrow!

SPEAR'S SUPER VALUE No. 6

$1 Delivers



Worth $49.75

Pillow-Arm Sofas **27.75**

Big enough for a "six-footer"! Strongly constructed on trim, graceful lines. Covered ALL OVER in genuine Friezette.

SPEAR'S

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. *Closes 5:30 P. M.*

East Liberty: Broad and Collins *Open Monday Night*

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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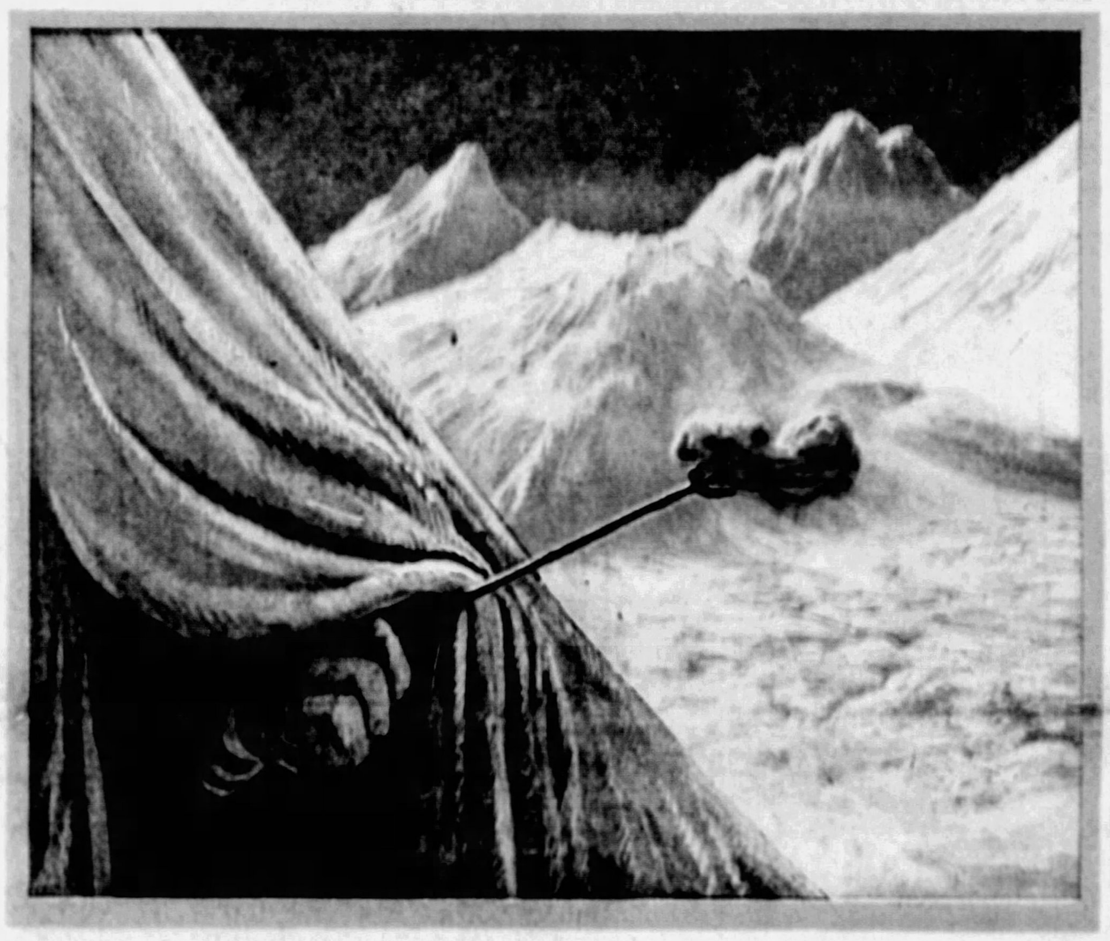
Sunday, February 7, 1932

Forlorn, Fantastic "Pluto," the Newly Discovered Planet

Perspective View of the Solar System, Showing the Large Diameter and the Inclination of the Orbit of Pluto (in Red), With Relation to the Orbits of the Other Planets (in White), Which All Move Nearly in the Same Plane: (1) The Orbit of Neptune; (2) Uranus; (3) Saturn; (4) Jupiter. Mars, the Earth, Venus and Mercury Are Too Near Together to Be Shown.



Conditions on the Planet Mercury Are Just the Opposite From Those of Pluto, Where Terrible Cold Prevails. Mercury Receives Such an Intense Heat from the Sun That a Man Would Not Be Able to Endure It Without Elaborate Precautions, for It Would Be Great Enough to Cook a Piece of Meat by Simply Exposing It to the Rays of the Sun.

A Human Traveler Who Should Land on Pluto Would, Perhaps, Be Surprised to Find That He Could Hardly Stand on the Formations of Solidified Gas Which Cover the Soil, and Would See Very Badly There. Even at High Noon, Under the Dark Skies in Which the Stars Are Visible as at Night, the Surface of Pluto Is Only Feebly Lighted by the Very Distant Sun.

Most Distant of Our Solar Family, Temperature About 400 Degrees Below Zero, the Air and Other Gases Frozen Solid

By Prof. Lucien Rudaux,

The Distinguished French Astronomer and Director of the Donville Observatory, France.

EVERY discovery in astronomy is interesting, because it adds to our increasing knowledge of the universe. But some discoveries specially excite our curiosity, for they give rise to discussions whether life exists on other worlds than ours. This is precisely the case with the new planet of the solar system discovered a few months ago at the Lowell Observatory, at Flagstaff, Arizona, to which the name Pluto has been given. But it should be said at once that there is no reason to believe that life, as we understand it, can exist on Pluto.

The history of the discovery of Pluto is well known, and it is unnecessary to recite it. But considerable time was needed to determine its exact position in space, and it is only now possible to speak of it with any worthwhile information. In spite of all that has been done, certain important data are still lacking with regard to this planet, for it is so distant from the earth that it can only be seen with the aid of the most powerful telescopes as a tiny point of light, similar to the weakest star.

Under these conditions it has been impossible, up to the present, to estimate reliably its size, and the only ideas we can form on this subject are obtained by comparing its brilliancy with that of other planets, or by theoretical calculations concerning its mass. These various efforts permit us to estimate that Pluto is not larger than our earth, and that very probably it is considerably smaller. We shall be better informed on this subject in the future, thanks to minute observations that are now being made. To appreciate the known facts at their proper value, some comparisons are necessary, and the best thing to do is to consider first the conditions on other planets surrounding the sun.

We know that this group, known as the solar system, is composed of planets which are situated at very different distances from the sun. The nearest is Mercury, which is only 36,000,000 miles away; then Venus, 67,000,000 miles away; the earth, 92,000,000 miles away; Mars, 141,500,000 miles away; Jupiter, 483,000,000 miles away; Saturn, 886,700,000 miles away; Uranus, 1,784,000,000 miles away, and finally Neptune, which is 2,795,000,000 miles away.

The latter, Neptune, until recently, was believed to be the outside limit of the solar system. It was estimated with reason that at this immense distance from the sun the conditions on the surface of a planet must be essentially different from those which we enjoy here on our earth. We are familiar with the essential importance of heat and light in the development and support of living creatures on earth. They can live only within rather narrow limits of temperature, above and below which living matter cannot exist.

For these reasons we have found that life, as we understand it, could not develop on Neptune. The total amount of the sun's rays received on this planet is, by reason of its distance from the luminary, 900 times less than on earth, and, assuming that the original organic elements, animal or vegetable, were present on that globe as on earth, the conditions surrounding them would have led to a very different kind of development. We can see a proof of this in the diversity of plants and animals as they happen to exist at the polar or tropical regions on earth.

If it was decided that life was very difficult or impossible, according to our conception, at the limits of the solar system as known up to a year ago, what are we to think of the newly discovered planet whose distance from the sun must produce conditions much more extreme than those on Neptune? This question is complicated by the fact that Pluto is at one time immensely farther away from the sun than at another.

The orbits or paths described by the various planets around the sun, as is generally known, are not perfect circles, but ellipses or ovals. That means that the planets are at varying distances from the sun at different points on their path. The nearest point to the sun on a planet's path is called the perihelion, and the most distant point the aphelion. But generally the distance between a planet and the sun does not change very greatly, except in the case of Mercury, and the changes in distance only cause very slight differences in the amount of heat and light received.

It is quite different with Pluto, whose distance from the sun varies so greatly that this planet at perihelion is 2,742,957,000 miles from the sun, and at aphelion is 4,620,240,000 miles away. To understand all the importance of this immense distance, and to compare it to the comparatively small distance which separates the earth from the sun, we will calculate it with the help of the speed of light, which travels through space at the rate of 186,300 miles a second. To go from the sun to the earth the light rays only require eight minutes, while they spend seven hours in reaching Pluto—52½ times as long.

From the preceding figures we find that at a certain point of its path Pluto is a little nearer the sun than Neptune. This might give rise to the idea that the orbits of these planets cross one another at two given points. But this is not the case, for the path of Pluto is in a very different level from that of Neptune, which is in the same general plane as the other planets. The direction in which Pluto circulates makes any collision impossible. The diagram herewith makes this clear.

When it is nearest to the sun Pluto receives nearly the same amount of heat and light as Neptune. We have just seen in connection with Neptune that this very restricted quantity would be insufficient to permit life as we know it. But that is the maximum which Pluto can enjoy—a kind of frozen summer, in fact. Its journey round the sun occupies 250 years—longer than the existence of the United States. During the greater part of this journey conditions are much more severe, and at aphelion, the sun, reduced by its distance to a mere luminous point, distributes on the surface of the planet 2,500 times less rays than on earth, which means practically none.

Are we capable of conceiving what that means? It is at least certain that on this globe lost in the frozen solitudes of outer space the temperature must be near absolute zero, which is 459 degrees below the zero of our family thermometer, so low that certain gases, like oxygen and nitrogen (the air we breath), would be changed to a solid state. This means the absolute impossibility of an atmosphere like ours, and even if we imagine that there may be living creatures on Pluto, they must be organisms whose nature and activities are inconceivable to us.

If we assume that there are such hypothetical organisms, it is very difficult to reconstruct the surroundings amid which their life would be passed. We know at present hardly anything of the nature of the surface of Pluto, but it is certain that our eyes would be very much puzzled by it if we succeeded in obtaining a close view of its landscapes. Such landscapes, whether or not broken by hills and mountains, could not be anything else but absolutely dreary. If ever water existed on that soil, in far distant ages when the planet, just formed, still possessed a temperature capable of sustaining the elements in the form in which we know them, this condition has long ceased to exist by reason of the extreme cold. Eternally frozen seas could be the only witnesses of the presence of the liquid element.

For the same reason certain gases of the atmosphere would be solidified by the terrible lowering of the temperature, which the heat of the distant sun, amounting to practically nothing, could not combat. What may once have been breathable air can only exist in the state of frozen deposits accumulated in depressions of the surface.

Following this hypothetical but not impossible line of conjecture, we have tried to reproduce the impression which a human traveler would receive if he could land on this world by means of some prodigious machine. It must be assumed, of course, that he would have effective means of protecting his body against the absence of air and the total refrigeration. In our present ignorance of the exact dimensions and weight of Pluto, we cannot estimate very definitely just what the traveler would experience. Everything leads us to believe that he would feel much lighter than here. This condition might be favorable in helping him to move about freely with the heavy protective armor he would have to wear.

But perhaps, after all, he would have difficulty in moving about if, as we have supposed, he should set foot on the piles of solidified gas which would be like sharp rocks. The spectacle offered by the planet would be truly surprising, and its strangeness would be increased by the melancholy feeling due to the lack of light. In fact, even at high noon the man would not see clearly and would be prevented from taking instantaneous photographs, among other things.

The sky is dark, for if Pluto is still surrounded by any atmosphere whatever, it must be very thin and without vapor. The sun shines on it merely like a great star, and its rays are not diffused at all. No doubt a visitor would see the other stars dotting the celestial vault, as during a clear night on earth. But when he turned his eyes toward the sky he would seek in vain to discover his native globe to comfort himself. The earth is absolutely invisible from Pluto, for its distance reduces its separation from the sun to such an extent that it is lost in the latter's rays. The inhabitants of Pluto—if they existed—would entirely ignore the existence of our planet.

It is difficult to push our ideas further in the absence of more exact data on the physical nature of a planet which is still so little known. But, in spite of its lack of precision, the information we possess is valuable because it makes us recognize the astonishing variety of conditions among the different planets, classed as members of one family grouped around the sun.

There is, for instance, a prodigious contrast between the world of Pluto, subject to the rigors we have described, at the outside limits of the solar system, and that of Mercury, whose proximity to the sun makes it an uninhabitable place for exactly opposite reasons. The intensity of solar radiation received by Mercury is so great that we could not endure it directly. On this planet the highly equipped human traveler we have imagined would be obliged to protect himself by various kinds of apparatus, including garments of asbestos, in order not to be roasted and perish immediately from the sun's rays. But having taken these precautions, he would be sure of not needing fuel and he would enjoy the convenience of cooking his food by simply exposing it to the sun's rays.

The poets have perhaps been somewhat incorrect in describing the earth and the other planets as celestial sisters. What we know of their physical make-up and the conditions which prevail on their surface prove to us that they are, in any case, sisters very much unlike one another.

In short, the interesting discovery of Pluto, now the most distant planet known in the solar system, increases the divergences which we have already observed among all these worlds, and emphasizes how far removed are some of the planets from the conditions in which earthly life flourishes.

Cut-Rate Weddings Upset Marriage Town's Industry

DURING the past 20 years the little city of Vancouver, Washington, has become the "marryingest" community of its size in the country. In two decades the officials of its marriage license bureau have issued the necessary papers to more than 100,000 persons whom the county clerk and justices of the peace of the city have, to their profit, bound into pairs with the so-called holy bonds of matrimony.

Until a short time ago the chief industry of Vancouver was conducted rather smoothly. The county officials kept the wheels of the marriage mill going day and night and the parsons amicably shared the patronage which came to their community from every State in the Union and even from Canada. The standard fee for performing the wedding ceremony was, unofficially, $5 although liberal bridegrooms often paid many times that amount for the privilege of becoming husbands.

The Clark County Courthouse was, and is, ringed about with parsonages bearing conspicuous signs, some of which are illuminated at night, to attract the attention of prospects. On the wall of the marriage license office there used to be a directory giving a complete list of the ministers and justices of the peace to whom couples might go. But that directory has been taken down as a result of the war for customers which has recently broken out in Vancouver.

Just who started the war is a debatable question, but, at the moment, the distinction seems to fall on the Rev. Joseph T. Keating, whose chief occupation was cooking at the county jail. Several of the full-time ministers of the community protested that the Reverend Keating should stick to his pots and pans and not take off his apron so often to play the role of marrying parson.

The ecclesiastical cook answered these objections by renting a house across the street from the jail and nailing a sign a yard square to one of the porch pillars. The sign says: "Wedding Parlor. Fee $2.50." He stuck a card with his name on it in the directory in the courthouse, and the card promptly disappeared. Soon after that other names went mysteriously from the roster and the clerk took the thing down.

Some of the ministers, excited by this sudden state of war, accused their colleagues of hiring agents to distribute business cards to couples entering the courthouse. Rumors flew about that certain of the ministers had pulled the names of business rivals from the banned bulletin board. The Rev. Keating was charged with using trusties at the county jail to solicit business for him.

The lion's share of the marrying business is said to go to Mrs. Jean B. Shaw, who is a justice of the peace and whose office is squarely across from the south entrance of the courthouse. Only two doors away is the old house of the Rev. Paul Kurzman, who bids for business with three signs. He is said to run second to Mrs. Shaw.

Just south of the Kurzman residence lives the Rev. Stuart Goude, who also advertises his services by a sign, and who manages to tie many a marital knot in spite of the keen competition and the rate war.

Location is not everything, however, for the Reverend Keating—what with his half rate and his alleged assistance from certain of the jail inmates for whom he cooks—is said to be running a close third to the Reverend Kurzman.

Several other pastors and justices of the peace share, in lesser degree, the prosperity which continues to come to Washington's Gretna Green. The lack of restrictions in the Washington marriage law operates all over the State as well as in Vancouver. But the city happens to be located on several main highways and to be almost as widely and favorably known as Reno. That's why Vancouver is the "marryingest" city of its size in America.

Vancouver, for those with the urge to marry, is an oasis surrounded by less legally favored regions. All a couple needs to "become one" in Vancouver is one witness who will swear that he, or she, knows both parties are of legal age and not nearer of kin than second cousins.

No physical examination is necesary and there's no three-day wait between the application for and the issuing of a license. The couple sign their names to a short affidavit, the witness signs his name to the paper. Then all three hold up their right hands and swear that they are telling the truth. The small fee is paid and the contracting parties are ready to be made man and wife by one of Vancouver's many parsons.

Clark County Courthouse at Vancouver, Washington, Where Marriage Licenses Are Obtainable Night and Day.

The Reverend Joseph T. Keating, One of the Foremost of the Marrying Parsons of Vancouver, Who Adds to His Income, Since the Rate-War, by Cooking for the Inmates in the County Jail.

So Keen Is the Competition Among the Marrying Parsons That They Display Signs on Their Homes, Some of These Signs Are Illuminated at Night.

The New Screen "Bathing Box"

WHEN Miss Barbara Marsh, a young English artist, designed a bathing screen for some wealthy friends of hers, she did not think that she was inventing something that probably will be produced in thousands and fill a long-felt want on public bathing beaches all over the world.

These well-to-do friends of the girl artist have an open-air swimming pool on their estate near the town of Wargrave. The pool is so located that motorists, or pedestrians, can get a full view of the bathers.

The owner of the estate mentioned his problem to Miss Marsh and asked if she could make some portable screens which could be placed about the edge of the pool to give himself, his family and his friends greater privacy while they were disporting themselves in the water and sunning themselves on the terrace circling the pool.

Being an inventive young woman, Miss Marsh conceived the idea of making several screens of strips of wood fastened together in the manner of the hood of a roll-top desk. She engaged a carpenter to make her such a screen on which she painted a scene showing fish swimming through waving underwater plants.

The whole thing weighed less than 15 pounds, even though it was some seven feet long and six feet high. Set up on the tiles at the edge of the pool it afforded complete privacy from the eyes of curious passers-by. Four such screens were sufficient to stretch the entire length of the pool.

A few days after Miss Marsh had delivered the last of the screens a manufacturer of sporting goods, who had heard of her invention, called on her. He told her that she had, whether she knew it or not, devised something that thousands of bathers had needed for years—a portable bathhouse which could be set up on the beach, lakeside or river bank.

Half of the public beaches in Great Britain, he points out, lack enough bath houses to accommodate the millions of people who flock to these places during the Summer. A light, easily-carried, inexpensive screen such as she had made could be sold to an active and ready market. He, or some other manufacturer, could duplicate the screens and turn them out at prices within the reach of everyone. He would call the portable bathhouse the "bathing-box."

It is likely that the girl artist will consent to have her screen become a "bathing-box" and be produced not only in wood but in a heavy grade of cheap straw matting. She already has more orders than she can fill for other hand-painted versions of the screen from wealthy British families whose private swimming pools are not shielded from the public highway by high walls or hedges.

The Decorative Screen, or "Bathing Box," Which Can Be Carried About and Unrolled for Use as a Portable Bathhouse.

Paint Secrets of Old Masters Found?

EVERY ARTIST and intelligent critic of painting knows that the pictures of the old masters, who worked at their easels two centuries and more ago, possess a certain transparency and luminosity of color which modern artists seldom achieve.

More than 25 years ago Jacques Maroger, a director of the famous Louvre, started a scholarly search for the lost secret of mixing paints as the old masters knew how to make them, by hand. And the other day he announced to a committee of distinguished European painters that he believes his quest has been successful.

Monsieur Maroger's report of his researches took more than an hour to read and explain. But he told his colleagues that every one of the old masters made and mixed his own paints and that the pigments probably were mixed with just the right amount of linseed oil which, by some strange chemical action, gave their canvases remarkable depth and brilliance.

The reason that modern painters did not know this trick of painting, said M. Maroger, is that the ancient method was not recorded, but for years and years was passed from studio to studio by word of mouth. The famous Fragonard seems to have been the last of a line of master painters who knew the secret and who died without passing on the information.

For years the Louvre director worked in his studio making paints by hand and mixing the pigments with various oils in the hope that he would, by the long and expensive process of elimination, finally arrive at the ancient formula. He believes now that he has been successful and that painters of the present and the future will be able to get all the effects of a long line of geniuses with the brush.

Present-day artists must not think, said the Frenchman, that they are going to be able to buy duplicates of the paints of the old masters in tubes turned out by commercial paint makers. Such colors must, he believes, be ground and mixed by hand. They must always be made fresh and used before their peculiar potency is lost. A batch of such pigment made today cannot be used tomorrow.

Painters all over the world are excited at the probable discovery of the long-lost formula, not only because of the use to which colors made by this formula can be put to in the creation of paintings in the modern manner, but because more accurate copies of old masterpieces can now be made.

Monsieur Maroger already has painted one copy of an old Van Eyck portrait with pigments made according to his version of the ancient recipe and it is almost impossible to tell the copy from the original.

The "Drunkard's Cloak," Which Is Nothing More Than a Barrel, Used Appropriately as a Form of Stock for the Punishment of Sots in the Good Old Days of Merrie England.

How Old London Punished Sots and Scolds

LONDON.

A CENTURY and more ago residents of the British capital who made public pests of themselves by getting drunk too often and talking too much were punished in ways as effective as they were crude.

Drunkards, for example, were chastised—and prevented from drinking more liquor for the time being—by being placed in a barrel with a couple of holes cut in it, through which the culprit thrust his manacled hands. This simple but sensible device is shown in the photograph at the left. It was appropriately called the "drunkard's cloak."

On the cobbled-stone streets of old London it was not uncommon to see a dozen or more notorious sots walking around in these stocks, which permitted them to move about but restrained them from making nuisances of themselves so long as they were confined in their wooden prisons.

In the days when the "drunkard's cloak" was in vogue women were not, it seems, the emancipated individuals they are today. If they broke any one of many laws intended to regulate their conduct they were promptly, effectively and embarrassingly punished.

The picture at the right shows a device called the "scold's bridle." It is an iron frame with a band fitting so close over the mouth of the offender that she couldn't utter anything more annoying than a mumble or a grunt.

A collection of such interesting relics, preserved in a London museum, includes "scold's bridles" of various sizes, which shows that the silencers were adjusted to individual cases.

The devices used to suppress drunkards and overtalkative women were recently shown to the general public in an exhibition which included many such outmoded methods of preserving the peace. Among these things was an old ducking stool of the same type which the first English settlers of America used to soak the wickedness out of people they believed to be witches. The chair was sometimes used to souse the cantankerousness out of common scolds while the rest of the community gathered at the edge of the stream to enjoy the proceedings.

None of these things can properly be called instruments of torture, but if the old records tell the truth they were effective deterrents against some of the minor offenses which disturbed the peace of the community.

When a Woman Gossiped or Scolded Too Much, the Old London Authorities Fitted This "Scold's Bridle" Over Her Mouth.

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But They "Love Her and Leave Her"

Poor "Kittens" Leightmer, Lively and Loving, Scarcely Settles Herself Cozily in the Affections of Somebody When Something Always Happens and She Has to Begin All Over Again

This Is "Kittens," Profile View, With Fur Coat.

Mr. Brody, Her Artist Husband, and "Kittens"—Happy for the Moment.

So, in Response to the Urgent Call, Fourteen Motor-Cycle Police Stealthily Approached the House Where "Kittens" Was Holding Her Party and Peered in the Window. Then They Crashed in on the Party.

Mr. Jefferson Seligman, the Rich Banker, Who Walked Out on "Kittens," but She Pursued Him With a $100,000 Suit—Which She Lost.

Photograph of "Kittens" Lightmer in Her Long Island Cottage.

SOME pretty kittens live all their nine lives in one home and never have to leave it. Others hardly more than get nicely cuddled up in a warm berth than some cruel hand dumps them out in the cold. But if they are real cute, friendly kittens, it does not matter much because they soon find another home.

To this not-so-lucky class seems to belong "Kittens" Leightmer who is leaving her latest happy home in New York by divorce but is already said to be sure of a welcome in a bigger and better one in Chicago.

Kittens is pretty and friendly and everybody ought to be nice to her. Everybody is but not for long.

The first love of her life, when she was but a slip of a girl of nineteen, arriving all innocent and everything in New York, was a very wealthy banker, more than sixty years old, who was certainly very nice indeed for a year or two during which she was cozy and purring around happily. Then he spoiled everything by refusing to marry her or pay the $100,000 heart-balm she wanted. This was as heartless as moving to the country and leaving one's kitty on the doorstep.

However, he had introduced her to a young banker who would have married her but his family would not let him. Kittens felt like a kitty that some boy had brought home only to have his mother throw it out of the house.

Then a Baron was willing to give her a home and a title, too, when an artist came along and diverted Kitten's attention long enough to marry her himself. He provided her with several homes, one in Paris, one in London and one in New York. But he beat her up once, shot himself twice, slashed his wrists with a razor and jumped in the Thames River. One can't purr cozily by the fire while such things are going on, so Kittens walked out to see if she could not do better.

In the various court proceedings she is known as Vera Leightmer and how she acquired the name "Kittens" does not appear in the record. The first time the young woman found herself on the front page of the newspapers was when the Nassau County police raided the wildest party that Great Neck, Long Island, had heard during the year 1924. But lots had gone before, though these installments in the life of "the Kitten" did not come out till later.

That Summer a lovely young brunette signed the name of Vera Leightmer to a season's lease for an expensive cottage in Great Neck. Right next door lived Mr. Henry A. Harris, a serious-minded man, with wife, children, and the theory that a taxpayer is entitled to a night's sleep. This theory does not always hold in some parts of Great Neck.

Miss Leightmer's household was blamelessly quiet during the day when kittens usually sleep, but during the evening and far into the night there were frequent sounds of wild revelry which murdered sleep next door. It was almost as bad as living near a flying field. Mr. Harris occasionally telephoned protests, but all he got were evasive answers such as "Go sit on a tack," "Jump out the window and turn to the left," "See if you can swim through a lamp chimney."

But at last a party was staged with such an uproar that Harris telephoned his friend, Justice of the Peace Egbert E. L'Ecluse, persuading him to come over and suppress the riot. In due time the sleepless man saw the judge's car arrive and that dignitary march majestically into the house.

For a moment beautiful peace reigned, but just as Harris was getting into bed the din broke loose again and kept up. Could it be that these "saloonatics" had murdered his friend or made him prisoner? After about an hour Mr. Harris telephoned his fears to the county police, who sent a squad of fourteen motorcycle cops to the rescue.

After peering through the windows and crashing in, they found the judge very much alive and free, in fact doing a highland fling, with one arm about a debutante and the other balancing a glass that contained something that smelled like Scotch. The judge was arrested with all the others, in spite of his perfectly lucid explanation. He had been invited to have a drink and join the party or have six and catch up with it. The judge thought he would be diplomatic and win their confidence before laying down the law about noise. The only trouble was that an hour or so had slipped by before he got 'round to it.

The ten other men in the party were each fined $10; the two girls and the judge let go, after Banker Seligman had appeased the landlord for cigarette burns on the rugs, broken chairs, alcoholic rings on furniture, stains on the upholstery and rust on the piano strings from spilled drinks. The piano had been made before prohibition and was not equal to the strain of modern parties. But first the banker had to be sued and the landlord's lawyer, in referring to the destructive occasion, kept calling it "this house party," but he so pronounced it as to sound like "this souse party," which annoyed the elderly Mr. Seligman.

Kittens was evidently an unusual person. Not one girl in a million succeeds in getting a judge "pinched," especially within an hour or so of first meeting him.

A few years later she was to enjoy the distinction of being questioned as to whether she was the mystery girl who was said to have started to sue Judge "Peek-a-boo" Crater for breach of promise just before his disappearance. For a while she quieted down and lived happily in several nice New York homes provided by Banker Seligman and presently went to Europe to look for another.

In 1925, the Mauretania sailed from New York, with a weeping young man at the rail, shouting choking farewells to Kittens on the dock, who also was weeping as much as a lovely lady could without spoiling her looks. Trying to console the beauty in distress and not look too pleased, was Baron Willy von Knobloch Droste, who, besides being noble, made a good salary as an eccentric dancer. The Baron and the beauty, on a later steamer to Paris, followed the crying youth, who was Henry Clews, 3d, grandson of the founder of the banking house of that name.

While all concerned, and many who were not, wondered which of the two she would take—the title or the cash—the "Kitten" fooled everyone by marrying Illes Brody, a Hungarian portrait painter. He had made love like a Viennese light-opera leading man, almost, but not quite, capturing Vera, and there things stuck in a three-cornered deadlock. However, there is more than one way of skinning a cat, or rather winning a Kitten, and the artist tried some novelties. First he softened her heart by giving her a good beating and then he captured it completely by twice shooting himself in the chest.

As soon as he was strong enough to stand up before an altar and say, "I do," they were married and went to London. There the couple told reporters how happy they were, but the readers were somewhat puzzled by learning the next day that the happy groom had thrown himself into the Thames and almost succeeded in drowning himself. Steve Brody dove from Brooklyn Bridge into the East River for fame and money, but why did Illes Brody do it in the Thames? Of course actors and artists are not quite like other people, but to avoid explanations which nobody seemed to understand, the couple returned to New York.

There nobody asked about the high dive because Kittens set off a legal bombshell that blew all such minor questions out of everyone's mind. She started a hundred thousand dollar breach of promise suit against her benevolent banker-friend, Jefferson Seligman. This remarkable case came up on the calendar 31 times, only to be postponed, and never was actually tried. This did not prevent many preliminary explanations and rounds of depositions from both sides which were fired at each other every little while.

According to Kittens, she had come to New York in 1919, from her home town of East Sparta, Ohio, innocent as the boob unborn and just turned 16. A woman in the lobby of a hotel, struck by her girlish beauty, had made her acquaintance and introduced her to the wealthy Mr. Seligman, an international banker, well into his sixties. International bankers are geniuses who induce Americans to invest in European bonds. It used to be a very profitable profession.

The slightly mature banker had wooed and won her right away and promised to marry her as soon as he could find time. Also he agreed to provide jewelry, cash, furs and the other things that warm a young woman's heart in a cold world.

For several years, including the Great Neck "souse party" episode, he had made good on the mere financial end of things, but postponed the matrimony. Finally he told her that now, being nearly 70, he thought he was a bit old for such happiness, and to soothe her broken heart, promised $1,000 a month for 100 consecutive months. As the blackface comedians say, "Dat's somep'n," and Kittens felt better. A kitten could buy herself a nice home for $100,000.

As an added consolation he introduced, with his blessing, Henry Clews, 3d. Henry was really eager to marry her, and being a member of a bigger and better known banking family, she was told, as well as her own age, he looked like a better matrimonial bet.

At this pleasant set-up the "Kitten" almost purred—at least, she says, she accepted it in good faith only to find that she had been stuck. The Seligman checks stopped after less than $7,000 had been paid, and as a husband, Henry turned out to be what might be called in Wall Street "a bum delivery." He was willing enough to marry, but his family, for some reason, thought Kittens a doubtful investment and forbade the bans. This was the cause of that tearful parting scene at the dock.

Kittens was all packed up, ready to go with him, on the expectation that his mother's secretary would be at the pier with $3,000 to pay their way over. Instead appeared two stony-hearted private detectives with the bad news that while his own passage had been paid for, there would be not a cent for Kittens or any other luxuries till he met his father on the other side. She is not the first nice kitty that has been left meowing on the dock while the heartless family went to Europe.

It is not customary for the betrayed and broken-hearted woman in a breach-of-promise suit to marry someone else until she has gotten her heart-balm or lost the case. Kittens, however, cares little for conventions and sued, though she was the wife of Brody. The banker denied that there had been any misrepresentations or that he had given her any mortgage on his elderly heart and hand. It was not denied that he had helped her a little, paying the rent and buying a few trinkets such as fur coats and acting as her protector and advisor in the wicked city, but he was quite positive that there had been no intimacy. The marrying idea had been hers, not his, and everything on his part had been purely fatherly and platonic. Among other discrepancies in her story, he dug up a birth certificate indicating that this kitten was 19, when he met her, not 16.

The husband of a woman who is telling the world how the previous man betrayed and broke her heart, so that she will never be happy again, and therefore ought to pay huge damages is in a humiliating position. Mr. Brody ought to have painted a portrait of himself reflecting some of his mixed emotions as he read his wife's testimony. But perhaps it is one of those pictures no artist can paint. He stood by her loyally till she finally dropped the case after the thirty-first postponement.

Then, the other day, a friend found Brody, with slashed wrists, bleeding to death in his New York studio. It was not from the claws of his kitten, but a razor blade, wielded by himself. He was rushed to a hospital and for the third time rescued from an untimely grave. His comment was:

"We shall always be friends, I hope, but Vera is impossible to live with as man and wife."

That remark, after two suicide attempts while he was her husband, rubbed the "Kitten's" fur the wrong way and caused a divorce report. A wealthy Chicago man is said to be impatiently awaiting that happy event. A kitten is supposed to have nine lives and to be entitled to at least that many matings. It is said that Brody also will take another chance, but not with the same Kitten.

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London's Indoor Working Girls Find Health Rowing on the Thames

"The Cecil Ladies' Rowing Eight" on the Thames, Practising for One of the Many Regattas That Keep Up Interest in the Healthful Exercise.

LONDON.

ABOUT a year ago, the girls of one of the city's largest department stores formed a rowing club and attracted a great deal of attention when they donned their sweaters and shorts and pulled up and down the Thames in their four-oared and eight-oared shells.

A few prudish individuals protested that it was unladylike, if not indecent, for girls dressed in the abbreviated togs of oarsmen to take their exercise so publicly, and under the eyes of thousands of people who watched them from bridges and from points of vantage along the river bank.

One or two prominent physicians emphatically expressed the opinion that the girls should be restrained from their rowing because they would, naturally, go in for races requiring an expenditure of energy beyond their strength. Rowing, they pointed out, is bad enough for husky young men, but much too strenuous a sport for the fair sex. No good and no health, they warned, could come of it.

But the working girls smiled at this criticism and went on with their frequent workouts in their light racing craft. They enlisted the support of Tom Green, the best known expert on rowing in the British Empire, who declared that there is no reason why women shouldn't indulge in rowing, one of the most enjoyable and healthful of sports.

Several doctors and physical trainers examined the oarswomen after some of their more spirited workouts on the Thames and issued statements to the newspapers that they found no sign of undue strain on the heart. The girls, these statements said, were, on the contrary, in excellent condition.

The wide publicity given the matter interested other girls in rowing as a form of relaxation from work and a means of acquiring health and vigor. Today there are more than 40 officially recognized girls' rowing clubs in London. Many of these organizations have their own clubhouses and coaches who prepare the members for the sport by putting them through a course of training at rowing machines before they permit them to pull an oar in a four-oared, or an eight-oared shell.

Almost every afternoon, Summer or Winter, a dozen or more feminine crews may be seen pulling up or down the river. And on a week end this number is more than doubled, with the winding course of the stream dotted with shells for a distance of fifteen or twenty miles.

A Group of Oarswomen, Members of the River Lea Rowing Club, Made Up of Office Girls Who Work in London.

Rowing Team of Girls, Celebrating Victory Over Another Club by Cheering the Defeated Eight.

Weekly races are staged, some of them on the very same course over which the Oxford and Cambridge crews race every year. The girls do not attempt to compete over the full four-mile stretch, however, and seldom engage in races of more than two miles.

The best of the girl crews represents the Isthmian Club, which is sending the pick of its feminine athletes, with a specially designed and constructed racing shell, to the next Olympic games to be held in the United States this Summer.

Tom Green, and other veteran coaches who have been turning out men racing crews for many years, predict that this team will defeat the best girls' crews which Germany sent to England last Summer.

It is estimated that least 2000 London working girls—stenographers, clerks, waitresses and girls in various other jobs—have taken up rowing in a serious way, not with a view to winning races, but for enjoying themselves cheaply and building strength and health while they play.

So far, every one of the girl crews has been trained by men, but before another year is up it is expected that some of the clubs will have women trainers who have proved their ability at the oars.

Rowing is, of course, no fun for a girl who lacks the size and strength to pull an oar. The average weight of London's "water-women," as they are sometimes called, is 140 pounds. This is about 40 pounds lighter than the average college oarsman.

The most enthusiastic of the girls do not believe that one of their teams can, for a long time, hope to match their strength and skill with a trained crew of men. The waterwomen are, however, getting faster all the time and they think it is possible that a crew, averaging 175 pounds or more, may some day be formed and may set up a record which will compare favorably with the marks made by husky male crews.

Ancient American Art Stirs Europe

A Clay Figure, With Strong Facial Character, Found in Peru, and Thought to Be a Product of the Incas. The Strange Headgear Is Interesting German Scientists.

Emphasized Wrinkles Feature This Likeness of an Old Man, Found Among Incan Ruins at Trujillo, Peru.

Colima, Mexico, Yielded This Ancient Vase, an Effigy of an Acrobat.

BERLIN.

ARCHEOLOGISTS and art lovers have been flocking to the Academy of Arts to study and marvel at the first big exhibit of ancient American art brought to Europe.

The valuable collection, which will be shown in other European cities before it is taken back to America, includes ancient ceremonial masks and vases from Mexico, sculptured heads and figurines from Peru, and assorted evidence of Mayan and Incan culture from old ruins in Guatemala and Yucatan.

Most of the people who have looked on these relics from the Western Hemisphere did not realize that the New World has an artistic tradition that goes back centuries before the first white men set foot on American soil. They were surprised to learn that, in what is now Central and South America, there was a well ordered civilization which probably was contemporary with the civilization of ancient Egypt.

In fact more than one visitor to the traveling exhibit has remarked the striking similarity between some of the pieces of old Incan and Mayan art and certain objects fashioned by the artisans of Egypt more than 3000 years ago.

"The Laughing Gnome," Is What the Museum Curators Call This Figure Made Before the Time of the Aztecs, According to Archeological Experts.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTOS

A Ceremonial Mask From Colima, Mexico, One of the Most Curious of Ancient American Relics on View at the Berlin Academy of Arts.

Year's Biggest Lemon Weighs 5 Pounds

TEXAS COMMERCIAL NEWS PHOTO

Miss Enriquetta Pena, of Laredo, Texas, Holding the Five-Pound Lemon Grown by Dr. John T. Halsell.

THE good luck and the distinction of raising the largest lemon of the current season's crop goes to Dr. John T. Halsell, of Laredo, Texas. This abnormally big and heavy fruit—shown in the photograph at the left—could supply the juice for enough lemonade for a party of 50 persons.

During the first few weeks of the growing season, the champion lemon did not look much different from its fellows on the same tree. Then it began to take on size and weight and it would have broken off its stem if a special framework had not been erected to support it. When it was picked with the rest of the lemons on the same tree—none of which was of unusual size—it tipped the scales at five pounds.

The tree on which this oversize fruit grew was imported from Mexico and so was the young woman who is holding it in her hands. Her name is Senorita Enriquetta Pena and she insists that the credit for the prize lemon really belongs of her native land.

Is the Lord Mayor's House Really Haunted?

LONDON.

ENGLAND probably has more "haunted houses" to the square mile than any other country in the world. These range from musty old castles to simple cottages—and now they include the historic Mansion House, the official residence of London's Lord Mayor.

Sometimes, and always between midnight and dawn, strange and upsetting sounds are heard in the rooms and halls of the dwelling. These noises so disturbed the Lord Mayor's wife recently that she spent a sleepless night and was unable to attend a dinner given by the London Rifle Brigade.

An official member of the Lord Mayor's family describes the sounds as "deep groans, long, drawn-out sighs and choking and gurgling sounds as though some dying person were fighting for breath. Also an occasional shrill and staccato note, like the high-pitched voice of a woman crying out in sharp pain."

The Lord Mayor himself scoffs at the idea that ghosts share Mansion House with him and his wife.

"Probably the sounds are caused by shrinkage in some of the old woodwork," he said, adding that "sometimes, in the dark, one could easily imagine the noises due to less natural causes."

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Science Studying 3-Months-Old Babies For New Light on Childhood

Girls Learn to Talk Sooner Than Boys; a Grown-Up's Temper Is Never Worse Than It Was at Three Years Old; Sight of Food Is the First Thing That Makes a Baby Laugh; Most Restless Between 5 and 6 in the Morning, and Youngsters of the Poor Behave Better Than Those of the Rich

One of the 100 Young Cleveland Mothers, Who Have Pledged Their Babies to Scientific Study for 5 Years, Looking On While Dr. W. M. Krogman, of Western Reserve University, Takes the Measurements of Her 3 Months' Old Little Girl.

Mamma Looks At Her Two Months Old Baby With Adoring Eyes and Fondly Imagines That the Infant Sees and Perhaps Recognizes Her Face.

But Science Now Knows That the Eyes of the Baby Can See Nothing of Its Mother's Features, But Vaguely Note Only the Glare and Reflected Light From the Glasses, Barrette, Necklace or Any Other Brightly Shining Adornment, and Science Is Trying to Find Out Just What Happens in a Baby's Brain to Make It At Last See Correctly.

In a Temper—and Even His Full Bottle Does Not Matter. Science Now Asserts That No One Can Ever Get "Madder" Than He or She Did When Three Years Old.

Photograph of One of the Interesting Experiments of Dr. Watson on Infants. He Found That They Were Not Afraid of Grotesque Masks Unless He Shouted "Boo" At Them At the Same Time.

One of the Most Interesting Experiments Deals With What It Is That Arouses a Baby's Curiosity, and the Child's Future Mentality and Character Are Likely to Be Foreshadowed by Its Choice of Various Objects in Babyhood.

THE earlier you discover symptoms of disease, the better off the patient is in treating it and preventing serious developments. And science now knows that this same rule applies to babies.

Until recently, babies were allowed to just grow, like Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and not much attention was paid to them unless something went wrong with the infant. At about the age of five or six years, when boys and girls made their first appearance at school, the scientists began to take their measurements and prepare health charts. But now all this has changed. Psychologists, physiologists, sociologists and a dozen other kinds of scientific gentry have discovered in the actions of babies a few days or a few months old some most valuable information.

Many unsuspected things have come to light, and also some things which were suspected but not proved, and some which are entirely contrary to grandma's notions.

For example, many believe that women talk more than men. It has been found that girl babies, certainly talk more than boy babies, and begin to talk on the average about a month earlier.

A grown-up never becomes angrier than he was when three years old. At the age of three, the average person "gets as mad" as he ever can. Later years may mellow him or her and decrease the temper, but it will not increase it. Everybody's temper seems to grow up to three years, and then, like Peter Pan, never gets any older.

What makes people laugh is a problem which means bread and butter to comedians, comic editors and the like. But there is no doubt about what makes a baby laugh. The very first laugh that the human being gives is caused by the sight of food. A baby will laugh at food at the age of seven weeks. It will laugh for nothing else until three weeks later.

Fathers and mothers speak about "walking all night with the baby." If they do, then there is something wrong with the child. As a matter of fact, the average baby sleeps soundly all night until about 5 or 6 in the morning. At that time nature seems to ring a hunger alarm bell.

These are only a few of the interesting things scientists have discovered, and it has made them eager to find out more, so all over the country nursery schools, child clinics and similar institutions have been organized by physicians and educators; partly to help better the health and education of the children themselves, but also for the sake of the scientific information which studies of the children can yield.

In Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, Ohio, for example, one hundred babies three months old or less have been selected in suitable Cleveland families and will be studied for at least five years by scientists of the Charles F. Brush Foundation, organized for the study of human improvement. Every six months, or at shorter intervals, the mothers of these selected infants will bring their children to the Foundation's laboratories for thorough physical and mental examination. Rates of growth will be studied in their relation to food, weather, children's diseases and other vicissitudes of childhood.

What probably will be much more important, the mental growth of the hundred babies will be studied also. Psychologists believe that even the brain structure of babies is not quite complete at birth. A fond mother, for example, thinks her two or three weeks' old baby recognizes her. The baby doesn't see her face at all. It only sees her glasses or ornaments or something else that glitters. Gradually, new connections must be made inside the infant brain. New habits must be learned. Nerves and muscles must be trained to work together as perfectly as will be necessary in later life. Ordinary people call these things the learning of the child to observe, to move and eat and talk and walk. Psychologists see in them things much deeper and more complicated; related to the whole mystery of the nature of mind and thought.

Results of the Cleveland experiment will not be available, of course, for several years; probably for even longer than the five years which the experiment is designed to last. No one attempts to foresee just what the Cleveland scientists will discover as to the ways that minds and bodies of babies grow and develop.

Meanwhile other scientists of distinction, both in the United States and abroad, are studying other babies and reaching conclusions of importance. At the University of Toronto, in Canada, Professor W. E. Blatz has come to believe so strongly in the importance of the first years of life in forming character that he advocates the beginning of school for babies at two years old instead of at the conventional five or six.

In the laboratories of the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research, Dr. Isaac A. Abt and several associates have studied the dates of first talking and first walking among one thousand children, equally divided between boys and girls. It was there that it was discovered that girls begin to talk earlier than boys do; the feminine average for the first words being at the age of eighteen months, while the average boys do not talk much before nineteen months. Babies differ enormously among themselves, however, in the ages when they begin to talk. Among Dr. Abt's group of one thousand, there was one child who talked when only six months old and another who began talking only at the age of five years.

The age at which children first begin to walk also is highly variable. Some of Dr. Abt's girl subjects were walking as early as seven months of age while others failed to walk until they were nearly five years old. Some boys also walked at seven months, while others delayed until more than four years. The average age at which the thousand children began walking, Dr. Abt found, was sixteen months. On the average, therefore, a child apparently begins to walk one or two months before it begins talking.

In a similar child clinic at the University of Minnesota, Professor Cathryn A. Probst made the interesting experiment of discovering what facts are known to children who never have been at school. In spite of the fact that horses no longer are common, every child knew that horses have four legs each. Every child was well acquainted, also, with the fact that scissors are used to cut cloth.

More surprising were some of the childish ignorances. Few of the children knew, for example, the details of the story of Cinderella. Still fewer knew how many wings are on a butterfly. Some of them believed, Professor Probst reports, that a carpenter is a man who fixes carpet sweepers, that buttermilk is produced by butterflies, that a plumber is a man who gathers plums and that baking powder is used by women on their faces.

Much more than a joke, Professor Probst and other experts believe, lies behind mistakes like this. What goes on in the mind of a young child is a mystery to parents and teachers alike. Nevertheless, it is an important mystery. These children will be the citizens and workers and leaders of another generation. Some accidental childish mistake about the meanings of things may damage forever the thinking ability or even the moral character of that individual. Nothing could be more important to the future of human society than the present efforts really to understand what goes on inside the baby mind and to direct this, so far as is possible, for the benefit of the growing individual and of the society to which that individual must belong.

Significant data along this line were discovered, for example, by Professor George H. Green of the University College of Wales, in Great Britain, who reported not long ago in London his studies of the sources of prejudice among young school children in Wales.

These Welsh children, he found, hate Germans and fear Chinese. The German prejudice was easy to trace, being a result of the intensive anti-German propaganda during the Great War. The Chinese prejudice was not so easy to locate, but finally was run down to the showing of motion pictures.

Such childhood prejudices lie much deeper in the adult mind, psychologists believe, than reasonable theories or conclusions which these same individuals may acquire later on. This is why the modern students of babies are paying so much attention to emotional reactions, rather than to what might be called signs of budding intelligence like the ability to talk.

In Professor Blatz's clinic at Toronto, for example, studies have been made of the development of anger in children. The distinguished American psychologist, Dr. John B. Watson, discovered a number of years ago that very young babies seem to experience only two powerful emotions. One of these is fear, which usually is produced by any loud, unknown noise. The other is anger, which Dr. Watson found to be produced by any form of restraint, like holding a baby so that it cannot move its arms or legs as it desires.

Tracing this tendency to "get mad" during the succeeding months of life, Professor Blatz finds that the tendency increases gradually until a child is about three years old. The same irritation makes the child madder and madder up to about this age. At three years of age the average person gets as "mad" over something as he ever will be able to get all the rest of his life. Between three years old and five years old, the data show, the average child slackens somewhat in its ability to get angry.

In the average individual, no doubt, the tendency to "get mad" still further decreases with increasing age, so that the majority of modern adults have their tempers more or less under control. People who fail to get this control over their own anger probably are those individuals whose mental development does not continue normally beyond about three years of age but who remain emotionally in about that same condition. Their tempers never get older than about three years, no matter how old the rest of the mind and body may be.

At the University of Birmingham, in England, Professor C. W. Valentine has studied the opposite kind of emotional reactions in babies—the things that make babies laugh. The first laughs of the children studied, appeared at about the age of seven weeks and were caused by pleasure at the sight of food.

The next thing that seemed to start the baby's laughter was imitation of the laughter of the parents. This happens, on the average, when a baby is about ten weeks old. At about this same time tickling of the baby is likely to cause laughter. Two or three weeks later in life a baby begins to be pleased and amused by any bright object. Only when the baby is eighteen or twenty weeks old does there appear what psychologists believe to be the main cause of adult laughter—the effect of some simple and painless shock of surprise.

Another interesting result of recent studies of babies will come as a surprise to many parents. At Ohio State University, in Columbus, Professor Orvis C. Irwin, has recorded every muscular movement of very young babies, watched hour by hour by relays of students of child psychology.

Professor Irwin's students also reported the activity of the babies at different hours of the twenty-four. The average young father probably imagines that babies are most active late at night when the rest of the family wants to sleep. Professor Irwin finds that this is not true. Instead, the greatest daily average of bodily activity, restlessness and, sleeplessness comes between five and six o'clock in the morning, preceding the six-o'clock breakfast which is usual for young babies.

Some of the most surprising results of the recent studies of youngsters are those obtained at Columbia University in New York City, by Dr. Marie A. Tilson. Studying reports of child behavior from seven child clinics in different parts of the United States, Dr. Tilson has examined the relation between good homes and good behavior. Contrary to what almost everyone would imagine, the children from first-class homes and middle-class homes are not found to be as free from faults of behavior, bad emotional reaction and so on, as are the children from poorer homes. So far as the formation of the baby's character is concerned, a home somewhat below the average of wealth and comfort seems actually to be better than a home above this average.

This shows one set of common ideas about babies which turns out to be wrong. Probably many other of the beliefs by which average young Americans now are reared will need to be abandoned or modified as the scientists' studies of babies go on.

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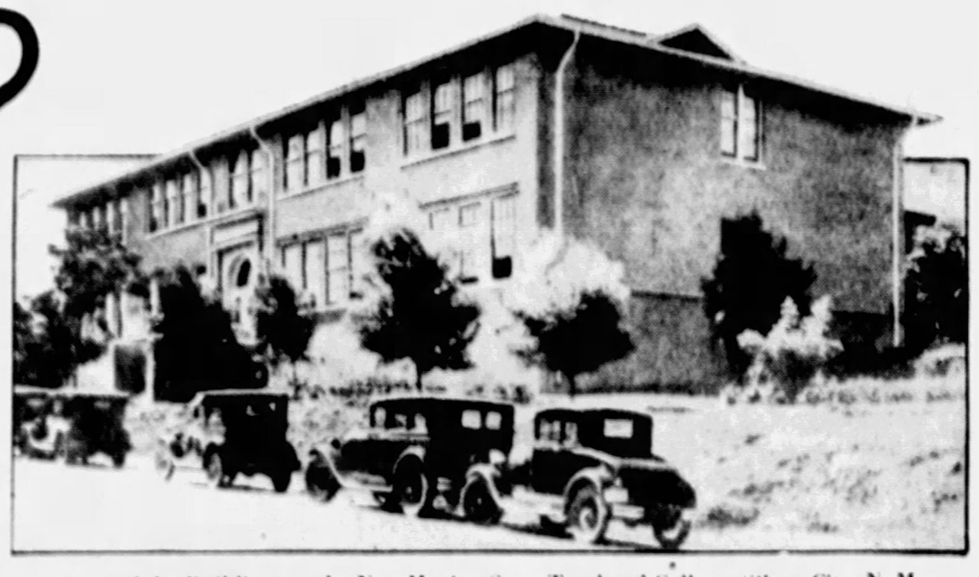
Mostly "Educated Fools"?

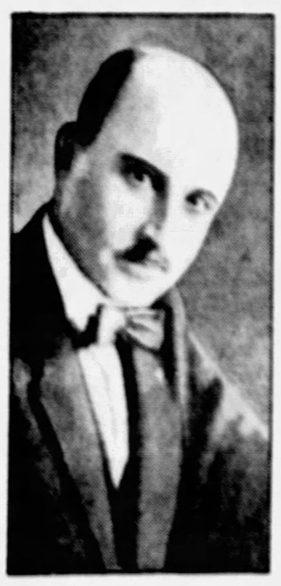
President Bowden, of a State Teachers' College, Sends Out a List of Questions and Finds Most People (Including His Teachers) Believe the Same Superstitions and Childish Nonsense That Was Believed in the Dark Ages



One of the Buildings at the New Mexico State Teachers' College, Silver City, N. M.

A COLLEGE education does not necessarily produce intelligent graduates—there are many "educated fools." If the teachers themselves do not have intelligent brains, how can their pupils be expected to have greater intelligence than those who instruct them?

Professor A. O. Bowden, president of the New Mexico State Teachers' College, pondering this problem. He is at the head of an institution which trains teachers to train the minds of students. He had been faced with many evidences that the teachers his institution was training still held to beliefs in myths and magic and popular but false beliefs which ought not to clutter their minds. How much more intelligent were the trained teachers than the average man and woman who had little or no education? President Bowden set himself to the task of finding out.



Dr. A. O. Bowden, President, State Teachers' College of New Mexico.

A questionnaire was prepared and the blanks were sent out to many hundred of the "common population" and to trained teachers. The questions to be answered covered many of the common fallacies which are widely believed. Some dealt with magic, others with morals, others with medicine, politics, education. The blanks were mailed to people all the way from New Hampshire to California, and from States along the borderline of Canada down to Texas.

Elsewhere on this page are some of the questions and the percentage of "yes" answers received from the average American citizen and from the teachers who have been graduated as qualified to teach American students. The astonishing outstanding fact is that almost as many of the teachers believed the widespread popular notions that are not true as those who had not had the benefit of educational training.

At the recent meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Science, in New Orleans, President Bowden read a paper summarizing the results of his interesting investigations of general intelligence of the American public and the almost equal lack of intelligence of the trained minds which are graduated from the teachers' colleges.

"We hear on every side expressions that many people believe or act as though they believe such fallacious ideas as that storms, floods, hurricanes, tornadoes are sent upon people as punishment for their sins," Professor Bowden said. "We begin to wonder what the actual state of mind in our social and natural environment is to cause people to believe in such fallacies. When we meet in our humdrum work-a-day world people who believe that sties may be removed by saying:

Sty, sty, leave my eye,
Take the first one passing by,

we question whether we are so civilized or so well educated as we love to think. In fact, if such beliefs are so prevalent as some say, we are puzzled when we consider the universality of our educational system."

President Bowden then states that they were face to face with the distressing fact that "the effects of our educational efforts are evidently not what we had been led to believe. Not all mental effort is scientific—much of it is magical. How much and what are some of the magical beliefs among the common people and also among the teachers of the young of our nation?"

Professor Bowden then goes on to point out that the value of a trained mind is to be able to find out the facts of Nature and man, whereas magic is fallacious reasoning based upon false assumption of relationships which are not proved to exist between cause and effect. When he speaks of magic, he explains that he includes superstition, astrology, incantation, the use of ritual, necromancy, and all such operations which man employs but does not really understand, though he uses them in an effort to accomplish or interpret results. Under the term "magic" he includes sorcery, fate, destiny, palmistry, conjuration, adjuration, the practice of taking oaths, making sacred vows, crossing the heart, knocking on wood, bringing down a curse on one, enchantment and the like. And the great and fundamental difference between science and magic, he remarks, is that science proceeds to test out assumptions by research and experimentations, while magic bases its procedure upon assumptions which have little or no foundation in fact and no effort is made to find out what the real facts may be.

The Majority of People Accept the Old Idea That Certain Men and Women Are Naturally "Made for Each Other" in the Matter of Marriage. Science Denies There Is Any Basis for This Belief.

Among the chief objectives of education is to train the mind into habits of acquiring information and to learn to distinguish between fallacies and facts that have been proved.

After the question blanks had come in and the answers had been studied, Professor Bowden makes these comments:

"Magical thinking is about equal between the sexes; that is, there is about the same amount among men as among women. It is slightly greater among the women, probably because they are not so accustomed to meeting the hard facts of reality in the business world as are the men."

As there were 104 different occupations represented by those who signed the answers, it appears that the social status as represented by occupations and the occupations themselves have little or no influence on this wrong-headed kind of thinking.

President Bowden states that the average number of years spent in school by the "common population" is about eight, while among the teachers it is about thirteen. Education and training, therefore, are of little or no value in driving out from the modern mind the false beliefs and notions which have come down to us from the Dark Ages, he points out.

It is almost unbelievable, for example, that 75 per cent of teachers should suppose that beautiful pictures or fine music or other aesthetic surroundings tend to make people moral and well-behaved, yet this is what President Bowden's figures show. Even education, every observer of mankind has known for generations, cannot make people either good or bad, nor does education or art necessarily stimulate high moral principles. Educated scoundrels are by no means unknown in any community, and often they are the most dangerous of all. A highly developed sense of beauty or a wonderful appreciation of music may be accompanied by the most degraded personal character.

Another of the myths that both teachers and the general public seem to cling to strongly is that the American people, whether or not they know anything about a subject, will reach somehow or other the correct conclusion about it. Here President Bowden's figures certainly are not wrong, for the workings of this popular delusion are to be seen everywhere.

This is the basis of the usual habit of leaving so many matters of great public importance to be decided by popular vote instead of by experts. There is much practical justification, of course, for allowing things to come to a vote on matters of controversial interest to mankind, since this is probably the only way that all private and special interests can be cancelled out so that they do not affect the decision. Yet, on matters like the disposition of the great power plant at Muscle Shoals, built by government money during the war and never used, or like the Government's policies for the development of water power or the utilization of deposits of coal, iron or other minerals, the judgment of a half dozen competent engineers is worth the votes of all the plain people in America.

Another familiar popular delusion which President Bowden's figures disclose to be shared by teachers as well, is that whatever happens to business is to be blamed chiefly on public officials and on the political party in power. Everyone knows that administrations at Washington and in the capitals of the several States are more likely to be turned out or put in on the ground of hard times or good times than on all other grounds put together. Yet no competent student of either politics or economics believes that the policies of an administration or the personality of a chief executive, influences, except in very slight degree, what happens to business in this country or in the world.

The general public may be forgiven, perhaps, for believing the assertions of the political party that is not in power to the effect that hard times have been caused by the party which is. It is true, too, that one group of politicians may meet hard times or other emergencies more skilfully and firmly than another group. Yet it would be expected that teachers, whose training must have included courses in history, civics and similar subjects, would know better than to attribute all changes to officials and would score higher than the general public. The only possible explanation of this and other delusions among the teachers is that they have forgotten what they were taught while they were being trained and have accepted instead the myths and delusions of the relatively uneducated people around them.

One might imagine that nearly everybody would have learned by now, as the result of bitter experience, that hard work, good health, education and similar things do not guarantee success. Yet exactly two thirds of the public and nearly an equal proportion of the teachers believe this obvious falsehood. Here, surely, is the height of American optimism gone wrong.

Many Scientific Tests Have Been Made, but Nothing Has Ever Been Discovered to Sustain the Popular Notion That "Mental Messages" Can Be Sent Through Space From One Person to Another.

Teachers certainly should know better than this, for one of the chief efforts of philosophy for many centuries has been to find some explanation for the problem of evil. A chief part of this problem is the admitted fact that what happens to men and women often is not what should happen on a basis of strict justice. Too often the wicked flourish and the good come to grief; something which no philosopher ever has been able to explain to the satisfaction of his philosophical colleagues. The Christian idea, of course, is that such undeserved adversity is intended as training for the soul of the victim; a solution of the problem which surely must be known to every teacher on President Bowden's list. Yet two-thirds of them ignore this, and assume that the problem of evil does not exist; that the truth is that "everything will come out all right in the end." There could be no better proof that nearly two-thirds of the teachers never really think.

Another astonishing thing is that forty-one per cent of the teachers still believe in mental telepathy. There exists, it is true, no absolute scientific disproof of this phenomenon. Yet thousands of scientific men for many years have tried with all possible skill and diligence to get some evidence that thonghts can be transferred in some other way than by ordinary channels like speech or writing. Not a bit of such real evidence has been found.

The general public might be excused for not knowing this, since the majority of the scientific reports are buried in technical literature of psychology and other subjects, and seldom have been repeated in popular form. The general public, furthermore, sees in theatres and similar places many astonishing and apparently convincing demonstrations of what is called "thought transference." Teachers, however, should have been taught in school that these demonstrations are merely examples of stage magic, and that thought transference, if it exists at all, still is entirely unproved.

It is probable, of course, that would-be teachers are taught all this, both in President Bowden's school and in the other teachers' colleges of the country. Once more, what probably happens is that the teachers forget what they are taught and absorb instead the beliefs of the people around them.

The delusion that fish is an especially good "brain food" happens to be one the origin of which can be traced. Two or three generations ago chemists discovered that there is a good deal of the element phosphorus in the brain. At about the same time other chemists decided that there is more than the usual percentage of this same element in fish. It was natural enough to put these two conclusions together and to decide that eating fish helps especially to feed the brain. Nowadays it is known that the brain is by no means the only organ of the body that needs ample supplies of phosphorus, also that this element is present in large amount in many kinds of food beside fish. Thus the linkage of fish food to the brain long has been exploded and this fact has been stated in textbooks of food science, chemistry and physiology for at least thirty years. Yet the former idea still persists strongly enough to be shared by nearly a third of the teachers.

Belief in the injurious qualities of night air probably is to be explained in a similar way. Once it was believed that night air caused malaria. Then it was discovered that the real cause of this disease is the bite of mosquitoes, injecting malarial germs into the blood. It happens, however, that some kinds of mosquitoes bite chiefly at night, so that the superstition about night air may have had for its real cause the unsuspected night-flying mosquitoes. Once more, however, there is no excuse for the superstition persisting among teachers, supposed to have been educated fully in the real cause of malaria as well as other diseases.

Thus teachers, who have been trained to teach the minds of youthful America, are revealed as having a low order of intelligence. Teachers come, of course, from the average levels of American families, and the distressing fact is the revelation that all their study and training seem to have done little or nothing to build up their general intelligence. They have learned to do problems in algebra and geometry, they can repeat the formulas in physics and chemistry and conjugate French and Latin verbs—but in ability to really do any thinking they are just about as stupid as their pupils.

It Is Widely Believed That Babies Are Born With a Conscience—but There Is No Basis for Any Such Belief.

Dr. A. O. Bowden, who sent out the questionnaire to find out how intelligent the American public and the teachers really are, is a man of high standing in the educational world. Dr. Bowden, who is a graduate of Harvard and received his Ph. D. at Columbia, has had wide experience in school work and has written many books on educational topics. The results of his recent tests of general intelligence will be published soon in book form.

And while Professor Bowden was conducting his questionnaire and summarizing his conclusions, another well-known American scientist published an interesting volume with much the same conclusions. In his book, "The Jungle of the Mind," Professor Edgar James Swift, of the Department of Psychology, Washington University, St. Louis, sadly asks the question if human beings are capable of doing real thinking.

Professor Swift relates a significant instance of the foggy condition of most people's minds and the evident bunk which surrounds much of the magical or mystical high priests of "advanced thought." In the course of an experiment by the Society for Testing Human Credulity, four members got together and prepared a soulful paper, written in words as obscure and meaningless as its writers could possibly make it. Each member contributed his part to the nonsensical monstrosity without knowing anything about what the others had written. And a fifth member soldered together with meaningless phrases these four independent contributions.

This ludicrous article, which seemed to say something but was absolutely meaningless, was accepted by a magazine called "The Spiritual Scientist." Some of the paragraphs in this masterpiece of nonsense read as follows:

"From the ultimate essence have sprung or evolved the countless varieties and concatenations of force and matter, all interdependent and all cognate with the unknown centre."

"Many are conversant with the Nilotic liturgical formulas, but a knowledge of the esoteric religious ideas within these, as symbolic manifestations, is confined to a remarkably small circle."

"The lowest life is the microcosmic bud, and is self-locked, seeing naught, knowing naught of its illusive environment; the higher life, the microcosmic flower, be it of the beast or of the swarming millions of men, dimly sees and knows itself and the other self; but, purblind, reckons these the end-all and the be-all, here and now, as well as yonder and forever."

The article was printed and favorably reviewed in editorials in many occult magazines. It was discussed at meetings of theosophists and spiritualists, and phrases taken from its meaningless jargon were used in framing constitutions and by-laws.

Commenting on this extraordinary achievement of the Society for Testing Human Credulity, Professor Swift writes:

"The whole thing was intended as a huge joke. Yet it was taken seriously; and those who took it seriously were not the so-called uneducated people. Indeed, to one following the popular delusions it becomes increasingly evident that the deluded are drawn from those who have had educational opportunities."

Is There Anybody Who Has Not Heard the Solemn Assertion That "Fish Is the Best Brain Food?" This Is One of Those Half-Truths That Lives on Among the Ignorant; but Teachers Ought to Know Better.

Professor Bowden's Interesting Questionnaire.

	Percentage of Common Population Answering YES	Percentage of Trained Teachers
Do you believe that babies are born with a conscience which will tell them the right or wrong way to act?	34%	22%
Do you believe that there are individuals who can send mental messages through the air or in some way to another person?	34.5%	41%
Do you believe that certain men and women are naturally made for each other in the matter of marriage?	62%	58%
Do you believe that children are born with some power of reason which, if not hindered, will lead them to think correctly or act rightly?	61%	50%
Do you believe that beautiful pictures or fine music in the home or school will make people moral or virtuous?	85%	75%
Do you believe that fish is a better brain food than bacon?	59%	32%
Do you believe that night air is injurious to people, particularly to those who are weak or not well?	69%	40%
Do you believe that bathing is necessary to perfect health for one who is already in good health?	92%	96%
Do you believe that the great majority of American people, by reason of their innate ability to tell right from wrong, will naturally take the right side of any big public question in the state or nation when allowed to vote on it?	84%	79%
Do you believe that, in general, public officials cause bad or good times throughout the whole country?	67%	81%
If you have a good education, good health, work hard, and be morally right, do you think there is some force or power that will inevitably make things come out right for you in any situation?	66%	62%
Do you believe that there is some force or power in the nature of people and the world that makes history repeat itself?	76%	80%
Do you believe any of the sacred or other writings were inspired by some divine spirit?	65%	78%
Many people in many parts of the world frequently pray for rain or for a change of weather or for health of sick persons. Do you believe these prayers ever have any influence?	76%	78%
Average who answered "YES"	66.46%	62.29%
QUESTIONS TO TEACHERS ONLY.		
Do you believe if students are only shown the light, or told the truth, that they will find their own way?		66%
Do you believe that each child in modern civilization re-lives all the stages of primitive society?		60%

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Newest in Medicine and Surgery Provided for Animals

Pussy, Fido, Bossy, Dobbin and Animals in the Zoo Now Have the Benefit of X-Ray Examinations and Anesthetics Like the Rest of Us

As the Lion Passed Into His Sleep From the Anesthetic, He Wore an Expression of Utter Wretchedness Which He Still Maintains, Although Now Completely Insensible to Pain.

THE discoveries of modern science are being applied to man's friends and servants in the animal world. Pussy, Fido, Bossy, Dobbin and even the snarling wild creatures of the zoo now have the benefit of the X-ray to diagnose ailments, and the comforts of anesthetics to ease the pain of surgery.

The veterinary schools in the University of Pennsylvania and the Iowa State College are now well outfitted with modern hospital appliances, and so are some of the institutions in Europe which take care of sick animals. X-ray machines and the fluoroscope, which enables the doctor to look into the animal's insides, are expensive equipment, and some of the appliances require special construction to fill the requirements of the examination of animals. A few of the zoos in the larger cities also have modern equipment for diagnosis of the ills of the strange assortment of wild creatures in the cages.

Veterinarians have found that the beasts are very similar to humans in their reactions while undergoing operations. Some of them "object" more lustily than others, and, when going under ether or gas, many of them retain their snarling expressions even when they are past the point of feeling pain. The main difference between human and animal sufferers, and one which is extremely gratifying to the surgeons who operate on the latter, is that even the elephant—the most intelligent of animal patients—cannot tell his doctor where he thinks he has made a mistake, nor can he bore his friends with the tiresome details of his operation.

One great advantage gained by the use of the rays is the merciful protection and treatment it allows the veterinarian to give to animals. Diseases, such as tumor of the bone, which, without the X-ray, cannot be recognized until they become so malignant as to cause endless suffering and eventually death to the animal, are now checked and cured at an early stage.

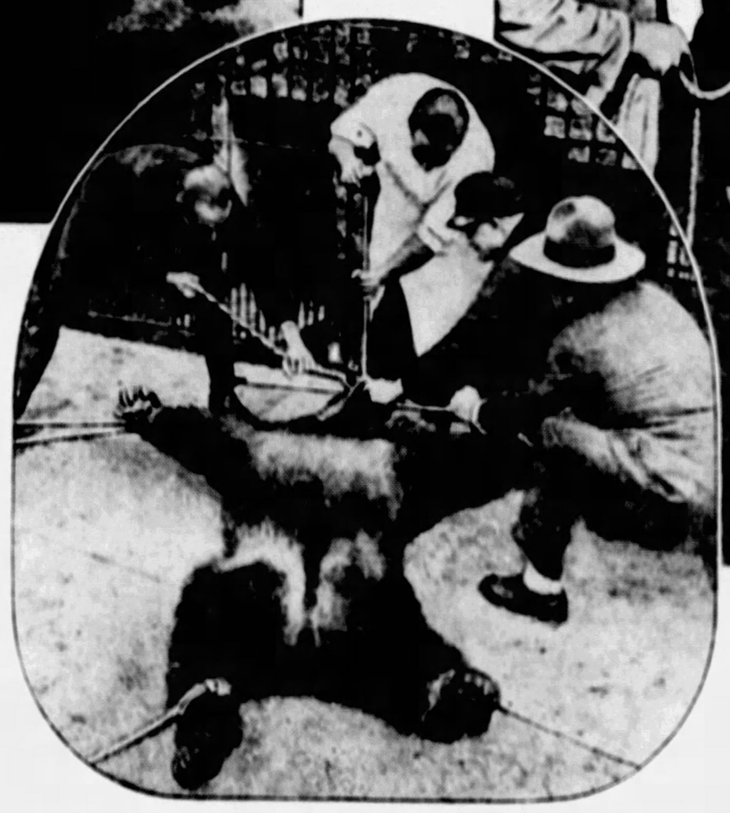
Many animals, never having read that it is best to chew all food thirty-two times, are accustomed to bolt their food and then find out what they have eaten afterward. So they often wake "the morning after" to find that something is pricking them inside. In the old days it was very difficult to find out just what the matter might be. Now, however, a few well-chosen moos, barks, or similar animal noises, will bring a scientifically equipped veterinarian to their sides.

He soothes the ailing one, while leading it to the operating room, where it is strapped securely to an X-ray machine. From this hangs an opalescent glass screen, which is placed against the animal's body. This is called the fluoroscope and has advantages in some ways over the X-ray negative.

In the fluoroscope, rays, passing through the body of the patient, reflect the skeleton as a dark shadow on the screen, and the organs as a very light shadow. Thus the doctor is often enabled to see quite clearly whether his patient has something inside which would do more good outside.

The advantage of the fluoroscope over the X-ray photograph is that the interior of the animal is shown immediately. The doctor studies the picture which instantly appears on the screen and does not have to wait for the development of an X-ray plate. In addition, the veterinarian is able to operate on the animal under the fluoroscope, and at the same time see what is taking place as he works. This is especially helpful, as foreign substances have an annoying habit of wandering about the body after X-ray pictures have been taken; this tends to make an operation sometimes like a game of hide-and-seek, during which the patient may get tired of being a playground and depart for happier pastures.

Close-up of Mr. Bruin, Showing the Grip With the Twisted Rope on His Upper Jaw While Another Rope Holds Open His Lower Jaw as the Dentist Prepares to Pull the Bear's Ulcerated Tooth.



Complete View of Mr. Bear on His Back With All Four Legs Lashed Tight and His Jaws Held Apart While the Zoo Surgeon Splits the Tooth Preparatory to Drawing It Out in Pieces. This Is Not a Very Severe Operation and the Bear Has Been Etherized.

One of the most dramatic incidents in connection with the use of the fluoroscope took place recently in Asbury Park, New Jersey. A young airedale, highly prized by its master, was brought into the office of a veterinary practitioner for examination.

Under the fluoroscope an open safety-pin was revealed, lodged in the dog's stomach. The veterinarian "put the dog to sleep," then pushed a metal tube, with a cloth tied to one end, down the patient's esophagus and into its stomach. By observing through the fluoroscope, the doctor was able to accomplish this without harm to the dog, and at the same time to direct the tube to a point as close to the pin as possible. An incision was then made in the belly of the animal, care was taken to avoid cutting the wall of the stomach, and the veterinarian inserted his hand.

By lightly pinching the stomach he was able to move the pin, so that it was held securely by his fingers through the stomach wall. Then the metal tube was brought in contact with the pin, and, by a series of manipulations, the latter attached to the cloth at the end of the tube.

The rest was simple. The tube was withdrawn from the animal's mouth, followed by the cloth, to which was attached the troublesome safety-pin. Thus a valuable animal's life was saved, and everyone satisfied.

So clearly can the internal machinery of an animal or bird be seen by means of the fluoroscope that when a hen was recently placed under it at the University of Pennsylvania, the observer at the screen could see a completely formed egg within, and study its movement out of the body.

The modern method of using the X-ray and the fluoroscope in diagnosis is of special interest to the owners of race horses. Some of these animals represent a large investment, and a wrong diagnosis and a blundering operation by a veternarian may prove costly for the owner of the horse.

Today, owners of some of the finest stables in the world have the legs of their thoroughbreds X-rayed before and after every race. The evidence of anything wrong in bone or ligament revealed by these photographs is sufficient reason for scratching the horse from the race.

Through the use of these tools of science the veterinary surgeon is able to do better work and is regarded with more respect by doctors and the owners of animals.

Drawing Out the Accumulated Pus From an Ulcerated Jaw. It Is Not Necessary to Chain Up This Intelligent Animal. He Lifts His Trunk Up Out of the Way and Holds His Head Still, Understanding Perfectly Well That the Surgeon Is Working to Help Him, and if the Syringe Pricks and Hurts a Little He Makes No Complaint.

This Astonished Bull Stands Patiently While the Doctor Takes an X-Ray of the Front Left Leg to Find Out What Is Causing the Pain and Swelling.

The whole tendency of the modern surgical and medical treatment of animals is to raise it to a level with that of humans. Roughness and brutality were once common, but it has now been learned that kindness, tact and "good bedside manner" are valuable adjuncts to the practitioner in the menagerie and the stable.

It has been found that intelligent and well-bred dogs will submit to rather painful operations without being bound or anesthetized when they have learnt that they will relieve their pain. One veterinary states he had to lance repeatedly a deep abscess under the shoulder of a bull-dog. The operation was painful, and, the first time, he tied the dog up. But when he was about to perform it a second time he found the dog holding up his paw in the proper position for the operation. He submitted to it without a growl.

Most animals submit to treatment better if the doctor talks to them sympathetically, and tells them what fine fellows they are, just as children. No animal will voluntarily endure as much pain as a dog, but they will submit to more handling from a doctor who wins their confidence than from another.

It is always difficult to treat animals for toothache, because the value of dental science is more beyond their comprehension than treatment for stomach-ache, for instance. A big brown bear in the Berlin zoo was suffering terribly from a broken tooth with an exposed nerve. Although ordinarily a good-natured animal, his temper when he had the toothache made him quite dangerous. He was roped, thrown on his back, and his hind and fore-legs bound. Then a rope was passed between his jaws and they were held apart.

After that ether was administered to save Bruin from further suffering and mental anguish.

Gently the Doctor Lifts the Collie's Sore Paw Onto the Photographic Plate Preparatory to Turning on the Spark in the X-Ray Machine Above.

After the operation, the animal enjoys the great advantage of not receiving a bill while he is recovering.

While it may be true that the animal cannot walk into a doctor's office and describe his symptoms, still his behavior and outcries will give an intelligent practitioner much information. The skillful doctor can tell the difference between a bad temper and a bad case of colic.

The domestic cat and the larger animals will not submit voluntarily to any kind of operation. It is necessary to tie the tigers and leopards very thoroughly before extracting a tooth or performing a simpler operation. The cat begins to growl and his fur stands on end as soon as the surgeon approaches him. Moreover, even when operated on skillfully under ether, the leopard nurses a grudge against the surgeon forever afterwards.

As long ago as 400 A. D. Publius Vegetius, a Roman scientist, published a book on the surgery of the domestic animals. But in the Middle Ages the science fell into a low state like the surgery of humans; reliance was placed on spells and charms. Today animals receive the benefit of real surgical and medical science.

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While old-style desserts take an hour or more "to set"—

in 5 minutes

IT'S almost unbelievable that so delicious a dessert is so simple to prepare. Yet it's true—from package to table, Kre-Mel takes just about five minutes to serve.

With all the delicious appeal of Kre-Mel's four different flavors, this fine dessert is also a highly nutritious food...a food rich in Dextrose, the important element everyone particularly the growing child, needs. In fact, Kre-Mel is doubly nutritious for children because milk is used in preparing it.

Despite its quality, wholesomeness and ease-of-preparation, Kre-Mel is surprisingly inexpensive—the most economical dessert of its kind you can buy. Each package contains four generous servings of this delightful dessert.

Ask your grocer to-morrow for Kre-Mel. The cost is so trifling that everyone can afford to try all four delicious flavors... Chocolate, Vanillin, Caramel and Coffee.

KRE-MEL

America's New Dessert

4 FLAVORS
CHOCOLATE
VANILLIN
CARAMEL
COFFEE

4 SERVINGS
per package
AT ALL GROCERS

is ready to serve and eat!

Delicious · Wholesome · Economical ·

From CHILDHOOD *to* OLD AGE

Two tablespoonfuls of Karo in a glass of milk *doubles* its energy value—as well as sweetening and making the milk more delicious.

All children like Karo spread on bread. It's one of the most wholesome foods they can eat.

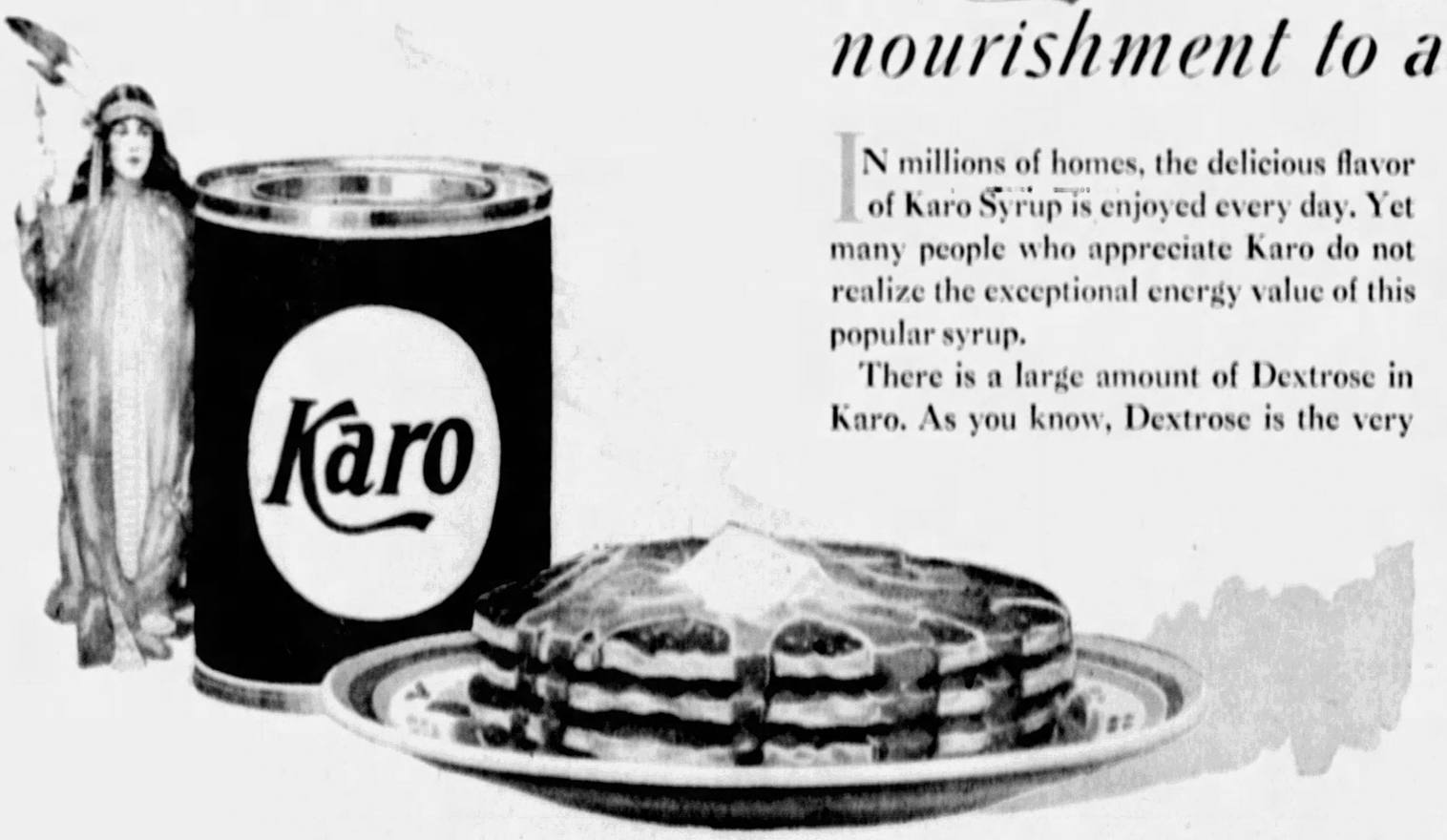
Karo has been popular among good cooks for many years. In cooking, preserving and candy making, Karo is a perfect sweetener.

Start the day with a good breakfast! Karo on pancakes is the nation's favorite breakfast.

Doctors recommend Karo for infant feeding. Ask your doctor to prescribe a formula of Karo and milk for your baby.

There's an abundance of Dextrose in Karo which makes this popular syrup one of the most nourishing foods you can serve.

Karo brings plenty of nourishment to active bodies



IN millions of homes, the delicious flavor of Karo Syrup is enjoyed every day. Yet many people who appreciate Karo do not realize the exceptional energy value of this popular syrup.

There is a large amount of Dextrose in Karo. As you know, Dextrose is the very important element which provides heat and energy to active bodies. Dextrose also is so easily assimilated by the system that it is really a pre-digested food. This makes Karo Syrup one of the most nutritious foods you can serve—it is a great source of natural energy.

So remember, whenever you serve Karo you are not only providing a rich, delicious syrup but helping build bodies of strength and energy.

Further, there are few foods of equal nutrition which cost so little as Karo. For twenty-five years, Karo has been the favorite syrup of the nation. For flavor—for nourishment—insist on Karo—the Great American Syrup.

Charmed by Her Butterfly Fan-Dance

Miss Georgia Graves, an American Girl, Starts a Revival of the Fan in Paris and Explains How to Use It Effectively

PARIS.

THE fan has come back as a love weapon. It used to be an almost irresistible one in Queen Victoria's day when men were men, wore fierce whiskers and could make ladies faint at their passionate glances.

Used as shield against those burning looks and also as a sword thrusting at the male heart, in the parlor love duels of that era, these delicate maidens knew how to bring the whiskered and blazing-eyed men to their knees and then to the altar. But whiskers vanished, feminine fainting went out of style and with them the fan became obsolete, even in Spain. Peeping coyly over the top of a fan did not seem to go well with short skirts, bobbed hair and the modern "hey—you!" style of feminine approach.

An up-to-date maiden would no more think of pulling a fan on her boy friend than he would hope to impress her by growing a spade beard. But Paris now says that the girls have been overlooking something—that the fan is just as effective on the male of 1932 as ever it was on his hairy grandfather.

The new vogue was started by the butterfly fan dances of Miss Georgia Graves, an American girl, who has won her fame almost entirely in Europe. The critics rate her artistic efforts highly, but what is of more practical importance to women of Paris is her theory of the fan's power as a man-subduer. Men often said that she was so suggestive of a butterfly that they were moved to run up onto the stage and catch her. Miss Graves would laugh and say:

"There is more in that impulse than you understand, just as there is behind the dog's impulse to run after trains and automobiles."

Finally she explained, and now all men have had fair warning. The women of Paris, who will try anything once, tested her theory and found it good enough, so that in spite of the depression the fan manufacturers can't keep up with orders. This is what the young American dancer told the world's most skilfull man-catchers.

"Now that woman's clothes are so frankly revealing, the fan is more effective on man than it was in grandmother's modest day," she explained. "Men have recently given psychology a name and written solemn books about it, but woman has always understood its main principles—she had to. Lately somehow our sex seems to be forgetting some of them.

"In the first place love has nothing to do with reason. It is impossible to win a man by appealing to his intelligence. Otherwise a girl could win an eligible bachelor by submitting a certified chart of her mental, moral, physical and intellectual qualifications and passing an examination as she does for a government position.

"Men fell in love before they had any intelligence and they keep on in spite of it. The love-impulse arises in the unreasoning, automatic, nervous machinery. Hair, eyes, complexion, teeth, ankles, voice, perfume and many other things help start that desire to pursue and capture, known as love.

"How does one make a man pursue? If you call a strange dog, the chances are that he will eye you with suspicion and keep away, but if you turn and run madly from him he is almost certain to be at your heels. Men and dogs have hunted together for thousands of years and their instincts are much the same. If the cave girl wanted a man she probably laid in wait, popped into his view, uttered a frightened-sounding squeal and ran. Maybe the first time he would not get after her but the second or the third he would be pursuing hot-foot. Though he did not want her in the beginning, his efforts, chasing her all over the neighborhood, would put a certain value on the young person, and a woman is worth whatever a man thinks she is worth to him.

"Today women can't catch men by running from them on the city streets, but they can pretend to hide and induce him to hunt, which is the same principle," Miss Graves continued. "The cave girl who probably wore little or no clothing in warm weather hid herself behind rocks and bushes. Our grandmothers concealed themselves under bushels of clothing, except in the evening when they 'dressed to kill' in decollete which looks prudish enough now, but revealed the chest and shoulders and was thought daring then.

"The effect of this rather conservative exposure was powerful at first but like most sensations tended to grow steadily weaker. That is when the fan came in, keeping up the subconscious suggestion to the man, 'She is hiding something. I must look again and see what she is hiding.' What is more universal than the desire to unveil what is hidden? If a mother tells a child that it must not look in the top bureau drawer, that at once becomes the only drawer it wants to look in. Even cats and dogs watch with eager interest when a package is being wrapped. When all else fails, rat-catchers seal the trap up in a heavy cardboard box.

"With one-piece bathing suits, short skirts in the daytime, 'decadent gowns' with no backs at all, in the evening, women leave little to excite men's curiosity. But that does not matter, a momentary gesture of hiding is enough to rouse it again.

"I heard of some missionaries who tried to make the naked natives of a tropical island wear clothes. They had no success at all and were about to give up when finally they induced one woman, the most unattractive and neglected of the tribe, to put on a calico dress. Next morning the entire female population was waiting at the mission demanding clothes. Asking an explanation of this miracle of modesty, the women pointed to the beach. There was the homely convert, surrounded by a group of curious males who had never noticed her before, but now wanted to know what she was hiding from them.

"These native women had learned what all women should know, the value of concealment. Woman is a show, a spectacle, a mystery, like the theatre, and where would the lure and mystery of the theatre be without the curtain which is raised and lowered as occasion warrants? Of course, modern woman does not go about quite naked, but near enough so that a fan, skilfully manipulated, acts like the native's calico dress or the theatre's curtain."

A French writer, surprised at finding his lady love armed with one of those ancient offensive and defensive weapons, was moved to write a eulogy on the fan.

"Was there ever a jewel more expressive than the fan when handled by a woman of wit, a queen of beauty?" he asks. "It was the daring interpreter of concealed sentiments, the magic wand of fairy-like surprises, the defensive arm in amorous enterprises, the screen of sudden attacks of modesty and it was always a scepter of grace. It flitted lightly over the delightful curves of the corsage, like a giant butterfly feasting upon the flowers, it punctuated the irony of an epigram or accentuated the naughty whispers, it partly masked the impudence of a yawn provoked by the dullness of the conversation, it discreetly veiled the blushes called forth by a too daring flirtation and it was always the most adorable ornament of woman, the one which made the most of her fine manners and natural elegance, her wit and her enchanting graces.

"Its origin is Asiatic. But since then it has gone through many voyages, changes of fashion, adaptations and loss of position. The names which have been given to it in various periods and countries number a thousand and are all charming—tchamara, tchaounry, tuwahorf, pankas, kimpomounan, flabellans, tabella, esmouchoirs, zephyrs. In the hands of a beautiful patrician, or in those of the most desperate courtesans, it lends itself to the most different caprices. They say that in Spain it speaks a special language, that flirtation only needs this delicate jewel to express its most subtle conceptions or its extreme demands.

"When the fan is closed and the cord passed over the right arm it means 'I am looking for a fiance;' closed and on the left arm, it means, 'I am engaged, nothing to be hoped for.' Held near the lips, it means, 'I am thinking of you.' Folded back rapidly, it signifies, 'I am afraid that you are deceiving me.' Thrown to the ground, its message is, 'I belong to you.' When it covers the face, it says, 'You are bad, I am angry with you.' Finally, when it is left hanging at the end of the cord or around the waist or resting on the knees, it say, 'I do not seek love.'"

And yet that writer missed the main point, as men usually do, in the game of love. It is not what the fan tells that counts, but what it conceals or pretends to conceal.

Photographs of Miss Graves in Her Artistic Dance at the "Casino de Paris."

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"I've never seen so alluring a figure"

But her skin, Tragic!

*By Julia Foster**

SHE had all the grace in the world! A figure that gave subtle allure to her gown! Then, as she drew nearer, I saw a complexion that erased the whole lovely picture. That happens far too often. And a few expert words of advice could make *such* a difference!

* * *

You have no right to let your skin — ever — become "tragic". Not when the right care is so easy. That's what specialists have told me — and I'm going to tell you their treatment for keeping skin firm, smooth, youthful.

Apply a luxurious lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water to face and throat. Your hands are best for working this into the pores. Rinse it away with warm water (never use hot); finish with a cold rinse.

Foundation cleansing important

That's the basis. Then, your make-up, in the morning. At night, oil or tissue cream, if your skin is dry. More than 20,000 experts consider this the ideal foundation cleansing. You'll find ample reason in the paragraph at right headed: "Beauty In A Test Tube". Read every word of it!

Palmolive is so inexpensive that this bath treatment I'm going to outline is within every woman's budget. Melt a bar of Palmolive. Pour the soothing liquid into your tub. Step in. Immediately, you relax. Then massage every thirsty pore with the rich lather from another cake of Palmolive. Nerves are forgotten. Weariness a thing of the past. You want to jump into your loveliest frock, go places and do things. As for your skin — it's deliciously smooth and soft, after this olive and palm oil care.

Ten day beauty test

Believe me, nothing — *nothing* in your facial beauty program is so important as the twice-a-day use of Palmolive Soap. Nothing gives you a more satisfying, refreshing beauty treatment. Try it. For ten days morning and evening. Then ask yourself whether any beauty treatment has ever given you such a firm, fine, youthful skin!

BEAUTY IN A TEST TUBE

Olive oil for the complexion! Always known to keep skin soft, supple, youthful.

But can you get enough olive oil in soap? How much, actually, goes into Palmolive? There is the exact amount — in that test tube at the right. To this generous olive oil content can be directly traced the great benefits of Palmolive Soap to the complexion. Palmolive is the only large-selling soap made of vegetable oils exclusively. The only one using olive oil as a base. Other Palmolive ingredients are simply oils from palm trees necessary to produce a richer, creamier, more workable lather than possible with olive oil alone.

More than 20,000 of the world's leading beauty experts have for years urged women to use Palmolive Soap in preference to all others. Heed their advice!

* *Julia Foster has interviewed over 2,600 beauty experts in the past two years. She attends beauty conventions, is in and out of smart restaurants, clubs, theatres. Her information on beauty subjects is authentic. It deserves your careful reading.*

PALMOLIVE

Retail Price 10c

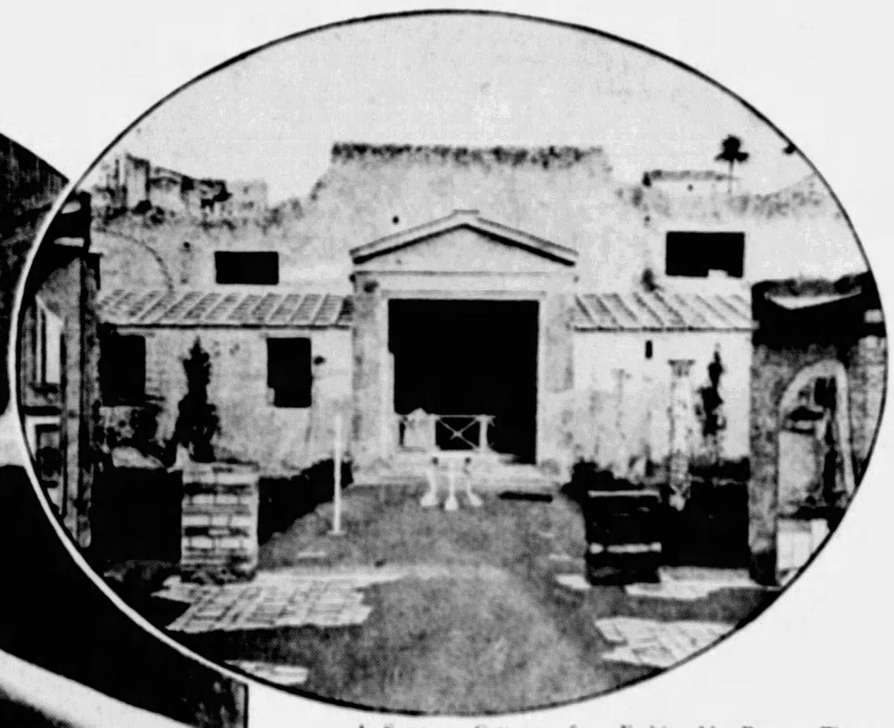
Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Where Ancient Rome's Beauties Bathed in Buried Herculaneum

Preserved by Hardened Mud From Vesuvius for Almost 2,000 Years, the Luxurious Sea-Side Gossip Centre and "Beauty Parlor" of the Fashionable Women of That Long-Ago Day Begins to Yield Its Secrets to the Archeologists

The Ancient Roman Baths Were the Gossip Centers for Women as Well as the Beauty Parlors of Their Day. This Painting, by the French Artist Chasseriau, Shows Them Undressing in One of the Anterooms and Busily Discussing the Scandals of the Day.

A Unique Marble Group, Life Size, of Deer and Hounds, Discovered in the Women's Bath at Herculaneum.



A Summer Cottage of a Fashionable Roman Woman Recently Restored at Herculaneum.

The Dressing Room in the Newly Discovered Public Bath for Women. The Mosaic Upon the Floor Represents Neptune With Dolphins and Octopuses.

Workmen Digging Out the Ancient Bath From Its Almost 2,000-Year-Old Covering of Hardened, Volcanic Mud.

ROME, Jan. 27.

THE only complete ancient Roman bath ever discovered is now being dug out of the volcanic mud with which Vesuvius covered the fashionable Roman Summer colony at Herculaneum almost nineteen centuries ago. Adding to the interest is the fact that this was a bath for women only. It was most luxurious and within it the patrician beauties gossiped with each other, were massaged to keep their weight down, and were given the newest and most expensive beauty treatments. Few women went to these baths for the water aone.

Herculaneum, with Pompeii, was destroyed by an eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D. It was to Pompeii what Newport and Palm Beach are to Coney Island. The richest and most powerful and fashionable Romans went to Herculaneum, and, of course, the noblest-born women. Pompeii, on the other hand, was a place of comparatively common-place villas—a resort of the new-rich; of vaudeville theatres, dance halls, side-shows and circuses.

Pompeii was buried under an outpouring of ashes, and it suffered during the centuries from the infiltration of air and water. Herculaneum was nearer the volcano and was quickly overwhelmed by the first flow of heavy mud from it. This hermetically sealed Herculaneum up, but preserved it with all its treasures intact throughout the centuries for the picks and spades of the modern archeologists.

It is for this reason that what has been uncovered of the women's bath is almost precisely in the condition it was when the eruption occurred. The roofs have suffered, of course, most of them having fallen under the weight of the mud. Beautiful mosaics have been restored to light and charming frescoes of a style and workmanship far superior to those of Pompeii. Only a small portion of the bath has as yet been cleared, and it is hoped that there will be found a full collection of the instruments and various paraphernalia of the old Roman baths which will show just what went on in one of them. It it not unlikely even, that books of beauty secrets and beauty methods may be found. These were not printed, but written on long rolls, usually of papyrus, but often of vellum. They were kept in cylindrical cases and there is no reason why they should not be perfectly preserved. Perhaps the modern beauty experts will be able to get some new ideas from them.

In Julius Caesar's time the Romans, although regular bathers, did not approve of mixed bathing, the men had their baths, and the women their own. There were no bathing suits in those days, or at least nobody saw any need for wearing them. Later on, at about the period of the magnificent baths of the Emperor Titus, both sexes bathed together, also without bathing suits.

The etiquette of these later baths was peculiar, at least to old-fashioned people of the present. Outside the baths, a Roman girl or matron, had to be thoroughly covered. Her robes concealed her from neck to instep. It was considered most immodest to show even the arm above the elbow. The Romans "rubbernecked" at a glimpse of feminine ankle quite as interestedly as the mid-Victorian men.

But in the baths, Roman matron, Roman maid, and Roman gentleman had on precisely nothing. A woman might, it is true, wear a cap to protect her coiffure, or a string of pearls around her neck. In this simplest unattire they strolled about the baths, chatting with friends and acquaintances, and totally without embarrassment.

The rules of conduct were severe, however, and breach of them was punished by denial of admission to the baths—a real punishment to the fashionable Roman. There were only two rules and easy to remember, no matter how difficult to observe. The first rule was that no one must stare at another; the second, that all must behave as though fully dressed. When Mr. Caius Rufus, for example, met the fair Mrs. Julia Porsenius, the wife of his partner in British tin speculations, his eyes never strayed from her, or if they did, looked idly and blankly around and away from her. His conversation must be most decorous. To pass any compliments upon her figure or, indeed, even hint that he was aware she had a body, was a gross insult.

And she had to behave in precisely the same manner. All this is hard to understand today, despite the increasing liberty in the way of undress since the World War.

As a matter of fact there exists now no exact equivalent of either the ancient Roman baths or the ancient Roman custom of the bath, writes Professor Grant Showerman, of the University of Wisconsin, in his interesting book, "Rome and the Romans."

The word today denotes, in the singular, merely an act of cleanliness; in the plural almost entirely health resorts with springs having curative properties, or establishments for the treatment of the more or less ailing. The Roman baths were not only social halls but recreation and cultural centers. The baths of Diocletian, for example, measured a quarter of mile on each side. One of the rooms of this bath is now the Church of San Bernardo. Another is the Transept of Santa Maria degli Angeli, one of the largest churches of Rome. The essentials of a Roman bath were three—the frigidarium, or cold bath; the caldarium, or hot bath; and the tepidarium, or tepid bath. The vestibule of Santa Maria is an ancient circular chamber that stood between the caldarium and the tepidarium of Diocletian's Baths.

"Besides these three regular chambers, the largest of which was 300 feet long, there were the usual dressing rooms," says Professor Showerman, "the open air porticos for games and other physical exercise, and many smaller chambers for a variety of uses—libraries, lecture halls and lounges, additional baths, gymnasiums and dressing rooms, storerooms for towels, perfumes, unguents, and strigils or scrapers to get oil and sand off the skin; offices for the stewards, rooms for attendants and helpers, waiting rooms for the slaves and sedan-chair men; quarters for masseurs and medical advisers, and a theatre.

"Not every patron of the baths came to them for the same purpose. There were those who came for mere cleanliness, and there were those who came for the recreation of a tired body; those who came for the relief of ailments and those who came as a preparation for dinner. Some came to enjoy the luxury of being worked over and to see who else was there. There were some who had appointments, social, or business, or literary."

Poets came to recite their verses to defenseless bathers.

"The ancient baths," observes Professor Showerman, "were hygienic, pathological, recreational, athletic, social, intellectual, cultural. They were the ancient city club, Y. M. C. A. (and also Y. W. C. A.), golf, community center, gymnasium, playground, amusement park, beauty parlor, rendezvous, country club and bathing beach."

Seneca, the Roman Stoic philosopher, who died a few years before Herculaneum was destroyed, was a frequent visitor to the resort, and it may have been of this very women's bath just found that he made the following indictment of its luxury:

"We think ourselves poor and mean if our walls (of the bath) are not resplendent with large and costly mirrors; if our marbles (statues and busts) are not set off by mosaics of Numidian stone, if their borders are not faced over on all sides with difficult patterns, arranged in many colors like paintings; if our vaulted ceilings are not buried in glass; if our swimming pools are not lined with Thasian marble, once a rare and wonderful sight in any temple; and finally, if the water has not poured from silver spigots."

If old Seneca could have seen the baths that were built a hundred years later he probably could never have found words for his indignation.

The ancient Roman life was most startling and amusingly modern. For example, in the neighboring resort of Pompeii they had the gigolo, quite as he is today. Paintings and posters discovered there show that Pompeiian matrons were fond of attending cabarets where young men trained as dancing partners helped them to pass the time agreeably.

Women also took part in the politics of both cities. In Pompeii is a house front covered with election posters and among the names of those who ask their fellow-citizens to elect them as ediles or aldermen, are several women. They claim that they know how to keep the streets clean. It is curious that among all the posters no man puts forward that qualification.

Something today might be learned from M. Spiridius Hymenaeus, who, although he had a fine wine cellar, frowned on excesses, as shown by an inscription in his dining room. He was hospitable, but liked his guests to show a little restraint, and told them so boldly but in words that today could hardly be printed. On another wall he warns his friends to look only at the women who belong to them and not at those of other guests. A third inscription forbids all political discussions, and guests are told that if their opinions differ from those of their hosts or their fellow-guests it would be better for them to leave the dining room.

Hymenaeus seems not to have been altogether popular in Pompeii. He found it necessary to place in front of his house a warning threatening prosecution of all those who wrote messages insulting to him on the walls.

In many ways both Herculaneum and Pompeii seem to have borne considerable resemblance to American Summer resorts.

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*Twelve-Minute Chowder
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***12-MINUTE CHOWDER**

¾ cup canned corn
1½ cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1½ cups hot water
1½ cups evaporated milk
16 Premium Soda Crackers (crumbled)

Turn corn, tomatoes, seasoning, parsley and hot water into a saucepan and boil gently 10 minutes. Then add canned milk and heat. Crumble crackers and stir into chowder. Serve with chopped parsley sprinkled over each portion. Six portions.

• • •

Appetites Ahoy! Here are real

PIRATE BARS

14 Uneeda Graham Crackers
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1¼ cups chopped, pitted dates
1 cup chopped nut meats
3 eggs well beaten
1 cup brown sugar

Crumble crackers fine and mix with salt and baking powder and add dates and nuts. Beat eggs and sugar together and combine with the first mixture, mixing thoroughly. Turn into well-buttered shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) 20-25 minutes. Cut in bars while warm. Recipe makes 16 bars one inch thick.

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Mlle. Debriege, the "Fatal Woman" of Paris—

Once Queen of the Petted Butterflies of the Gay French Capital, for Whose Favors Wealthy Profligates Matched Their Fortunes, Whose Beauty of Face and Figure Attracted the Great Sculptors and Painters, Now Forgotten in Her Pitiful Poverty

THE petted darling of the wealthy and dissolute before the World War, Mlle. Albany Debriege, now peddles scarfs and handkerchiefs in front of the theatres and fashionable restaurants in Paris where she once was queen. From her former mansion in the Rue Galilee, rich in antiques, art works and gorgeous jewels, she has moved to a garret in poverty-haunted bohemian Montmartre.

Once the owner of a stable of twenty horses, she lacks even the few sous for a bus fare. Formerly she ate the imported game and specially prepared dishes of the best chefs of Paris and sipped the most expensive wines; now a handful of chestnuts from a street peddler is sometimes her only meal for the day.

Men of wealth and title contested for her favors and the exquisite lines of "La Belle" Debriege's figure are preserved in two statues in the Luxembourg Galleries. But this idol of the Paris music halls is now forgotten; new and younger women are now the playthings of the rich profligates of the gay French capital.

The woman Fanny, the "Fatal Woman" of the novelist Murger's story, said: "The door by which one leaves my boudoir opens on the prison or the cemetery; and to enter the door, there are fathers who will sell their daughters, and sons who would ruin their fathers."

By some Mlle. Debriege also has been called a "Femme Fatale," because four men—perhaps more—have gone to their graves on her account.

"Men loved me; I was beautiful and therefore desirable," was her fatal philosophy of life. "Money is created to spend, jewels are fashioned to be worn, and women to be loved. And because change is the only real mistress of man, and chance is his counsellor, we lovers of the moment seize all that the world offers—and live for the hour."

Mlle. Debriege now tells the story of her astonishing career, and her present plight is a moral object lesson of the consequences of striving for the things that are not worth while.

Mlle. Albany Debriege, at the Height of Her Career as Queen of the Night Life of Paris.

"But all these treasures of my conquests are gone. Instead of the magnificent palace in the Rue Galilee that once was mine, I creep at night into my garret in shabby old Montmartre. In front of the theatres and music halls, where once I ruled as queen, I stand in the chilly winds and peddle scarfs and handkerchiefs. My former admirers do not care to remember me—three times I have had to leave humble lodgings and move on because I could not pay even the three dollars a week of rent. From my little window at night, in the tawdry, squalid Montmartre Quarter, I can hear the jazz bands playing; almost hear the pop of corks as the champagne flows; can listen to the laughter of my successors in youthful beauty, feted by the sons of gilded idleness from all countries. I can still sing. I am not yet old. But the favorites of yesterday are soon forgotten."

Mlle. Debriege's Bed, Which Once Belonged to the Famous Mme. du Barry, With Bedspread of Antique English Point Lace.

Bronze Statuette of Salammbo and Matho, by the Distinguished Sculptor Theodore Riviere, Modeled from Mlle. Debriege, and in the Luxembourg Museum.

By Mlle. Albany Debriege

Once the Idol of the Paris Music Halls

CHAPTER I.

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FORGOTTEN and horribly poor today—yet I am the same Albany Debriege, the same "La Belle Albany" who was one of the brightest stars in the firmament of Parisian gay life twenty years ago. My jewels, my gowns, my mansion, my art treasures, my racing stable which were matters of which gossip writers never tired—all are gone.

I was one of the first leaders of fashion to exchange my carriage and coachman for a motor car. Two statues for which my superb figure was the model stand in the Luxembourg Museum. I was the inspiration of world-famous painters and sculptors, like Gerome, Carolus Duran and Riviere. I have sung before kings at their command; the wealthiest men of Europe matched their fortunes for my favors.

But all these treasures of my conquests are gone. Instead of the magnificent palace in the Rue Galilee, that once was mine, I creep at night into my garret in shabby old Montmartre. In front of the theatres and music halls where once I ruled as queen, I stand in the chilly winds and peddle scarfs and handkerchiefs. My former admirers do not care to remember me—three times I have had to leave humble lodgings and move on because I could not pay even the three dollars a week of rent.

From my little window at night, in the tawdry, squalid Montmartre Quarter, I can hear the jazz bands playing, almost hear the pop of corks as the champagne flows; can listen to the laughter of my successors in youthful beauty, feted by the sons of gilded idleness from all countries. I can still sing. I am not yet old. But the favorites of yesterday are soon forgotten.

While my worldly treasures are long since dissipated, yet I have in my attic a few souvenirs of the days that are gone, and before me lies the famous chronicle of Bohemian Paris of two decades ago, the "Memoirs of Paulus," and often do I read the page on which is written:

"I have just been to L'Horloge, and been applauding with everyone else the beautiful Debriege, grande vedette of the hour. Ever since she made her debut at the Varieties in 'The Whispering Wells' all Paris has been talking of her. She played the role of 'Truth' in the traditional costume of that 'person,' a costume which did not exist, but which demanded of the woman carrying it all the physical beauties which Phidias required of his models. And, beyond that, she had both talent and a charming character."

I was a singer. I played in comedy, I starred in operettas, all Paris was at my feet, and it is sweet to be adored. But I decided to make a world conquest, and I arranged a tour, including Italy, Spain, Egypt, the Central Empires, Russia and South America.

I went to Madrid. The presiding officer of the great bullfight gave me a loge at his right, as a guest of the city, after I had sung there. Galytto, the celebrated toreador, was appearing that day, and to my amazement stopped before my loge just before he went into combat.

"Madame la Lune," he said, addressing me by the character of one of my songs, "Madame la Lune, I am about to conquer this bull and put him to death in your honor. But if by mischance it is the beast which triumphs, my dying thought will be of you." A very pretty compliment, n'est-ce-pas?

I have sung at Cairo—at the Khedive's theatre—and in Brazil, where they dragged my carriage through the streets and strewed me with flowers. In Russia I sang before the Czar at his command, and received as gifts the jewels of grand dukes.

I was at Bucharest when the war broke out. I was staying in the Palace Hotel, where Hildebrant, chief of the Kaiser's spies in that country, had an apartment. He offered me a villa, furs and 50,000 marks if I would enter the German secret service. I told him I was one of those who would die for France rather than one who would betray her. Thereafter he was very discourteous. He used to ride up in the elevator with me with his hat on and blowing cigar smoke in my face. This so infuriated me that one day I snatched both cigar and hat from him and threw them on the floor. I heaped him and my country's enemy with insults. He said he would have me shot when General Mackensen's army reached Bucharest.

When the Germans were at the gates I fled into Russia. My funds were running low. I saw the Bolshevist revolt in Petrograd. I ran with the crowds when the machine guns used to open fire. Those were terrible days. Only my little dog Loulouette was there to comfort me.

But my triumphs in Paris happened before the sad days of the war. When I returned I found that my beloved capital had forgotten me—I was out of date, a relic of the past. A newer generation had sprung up during the years in which I had been away conquering the world. Now I have nothing left. I tremble when there is a knock at the door, for I do not know when they will take even this little roof from over my head.

But let us go back to my childhood.

I was born in the French city of Toulouse, in the south of France, and we were in quite comfortable circumstances. I was named Albany, after my godfather, M. Alban, a wealthy merchant, and was educated in a convent.

My father was wholly devoted to me, and I returned his affection, but at last I began to notice that his sunny disposition was shadowed by fits of depression, and that he occasionally looked at my mother with something like anguish in his brooding eyes. One day, during my holidays, he called me into his study and, taking me in his arms, my father kissed me fondly, and told me he must talk to me seriously.

"Albany, cherie. I don't wish to frighten you . . but I am very ill. Now, my child, don't cry; be brave and listen to all that I have to say"

Thus admonished, I checked my tears, and held his hand very tightly.

"I've known for some time that I have been suffering from an incurable complaint," continued my father, "and I have realized that after my death your mother must marry again. You see, she is very attractive, Albany, and she hates loneliness of any description; but I should never rest if I thought that you were likely to be unhappy with a stepfather—your brothers and sisters can fend for themselves. I won't chance your fate. Therefore, my dear little girl, you must marry someone who will take care of you before I die."

I burst out laughing. "But, Papa, I'm only fourteen," I cried.

"You are very pretty," he replied, "it will not be difficult to settle your future. Now, promise me not to be unreasonable. You know my wishes—respect them, and make a dying man happy."

So I clung to him, kissed him and promised to marry any man who wanted to marry me.

The matrimonial campaign was very quickly accomplished. I was to possess 250,000 francs as a dowry. I was young and pretty; thus the effective Trinity of Wealth, Youth and Beauty soon brought a would-be husband into my horizon.

"Now, Albany," said Mamma one morning (she had consented unreservedly to further my father's plans), "come here and look at this photograph of a really delightful young man, who holds an important position in one of the great banking houses at Marseilles. Isn't he adorable?"

I took the photograph, glanced at it, and threw it on the floor. I also stamped on it.

"I won't marry a man with a beard," I stormed. "A beard is perfectly disgusting—and no man with a beard ought to be allowed to kiss anyone."

My mother was horrified. Her look spoke volumes. She retrieved the offending photograph and did not broach the subject until a fortnight later, when she handed me another photograph, remarking tersely:

"He's shaved it off!"

I sighed. Opposition was hopeless. The clean-shaven, smiling face of the candidate for me and my dowry gave no cause for the description of it as a just impediment. But the idea of living with the owner was repellent to me. I was, after all, only a child. I wanted to play and not to be married. You see, a convent education is rather severe, and one prays there far more than one plays.

However, the sight of my father's pale, drawn face touched my rebellious heart, and I decided to be as courageous as my ancestress, Sophie Pelagie Pepin de la Poussadierre, who had been guillotined cheering the French Revolution, and mount the scaffold of matrimony without the quiver of an eyelash.

The preparations for my wedding went on apace. I was fitted for innumerable gowns, but filmy lingerie and delightful negligees failed to arouse my interest. I was in reality numb to any emotions, and I resigned myself to the inevitable, thanking my stars that our French etiquette did not require me to really know my fiance, and until after we were married I hardly spoke a dozen words with him.

And, in this way, I was married at the unripe age of fourteen and a half, and my marriage benediction was destined to prove my moral damnation. But it was only when the last good-bys had been spoken, and my husband and I were in the express bound for Nice for our honeymoon, that I realized the extent of the disaster which had befallen me.

I was alone with a strange man for the first time in my short life, and, furthermore, I belonged to him. These were the unpleasant truths which struck me when I looked at my husband, who was surveying me with the chilling appraisement of the man who mentally "undresses" one.

Child though I was, I sensed the ambushed beast that dwells alike within the souls of saints and sinners. I was nauseated with a breath colored with the stale fumes of wine and cigars.

I struggled to free myself. The train was rushing onward like some devil from the nethermost hell, the noise of the wheels drowned my voice. But my husband's hold loosened and I sank back in my seat.

"Why—why won't you kiss me, Albany?" I heard him mutter.

"Because I don't love you. I never shall," I answered.

"Perhaps not now," he replied, "but, my darling little wife, you doubtless will be more amiable when we are alone at Nice."

I said never a word, but my heart misgave me.

Arrived at Nice, we drove to the best hotel, where a charming suite had been reserved for us. I remember the little salon with a table set for supper, flowers, silver, and a magnum of champagne on ice. There was also a bedroom and dressing room daintily furnished in pale-hued brocade, and a bathroom, which invited me straightaway to forget fatigue in perfumed and caressing warm water.

I removed my hat and traveling cloak, and surveyed myself in the long mirror. My great dark eyes were pools of sorrow, and my red-gold tendrils of hair framed a white face—not the face of the young bride who is supposed to be in love. And I seemed to see another woman's face looking over my shoulder, a face as pale as my own, with a thin thread of scarlet round her white neck—the vision of that Sophie who was guillotined, and who was not a coward like Albany. I stiffened, and, going into the salon, I ate my supper with superb disdain, and afterward announced my intention of going to bed.

"Good night, Charles," I said, politely.

I had dispensed with a maid, and half an hour sufficed to arrange the contents of my dressing case, and to extract a chiffon night-dress and a lace peignoir from my assortment of linerie. I threw perfumed salts lavishly into my bath, and, after spraying my tired body with White Iris, I combed and brushed my fleece of curls, slipped on my little satin mules, and, thoroughly equipped for rest, I returned to my bedroom.

But—I had forgotten to lock the door. And my husband was sitting in an armchair, smoking a cigarette.

"Listen," I said, "I hate you. I've only sacrificed myself to please Papa. I'll never really be your wife. You've got my money; buy a woman with it—you shan't have ME. I've a revolver in my dressing case—if you come near me I'll kill you."

"So that's your idea of married life, you little fool," he cried. "You'd kill me, would you? Tomorrow I shall take you back to your mother. Perhaps she'll make you see wisdom." And with this threatening remark my husband left the room in furious rage.

I jumped off the bed and locked the door. Then, and then only, tears came to my relief, and I wept unrestrainedly.

Morning came, as fair and inviting as most mornings on the Riviera, but we did not remain at Nice. True to his word, my husband took me back to Toulouse, and related his experience to my sympathizing and shocked mother. I was scolded and remonstrated with (I think Mamma would have whipped me had she dared), and we left Toulouse for Marseilles, my husband convinced that I represented an entirely bad bargain as a wife.

My husband's parents lived in a pretentious, gloomy house on the Boulevard Baille. We were to be a family household, so he informed me, and he hoped I would soon mend my ways under the salutary influence of his mother. I listened and said never a word. No mother-in-law could make me my husband's chattel, least of all a narrow-minded woman like Madame Laurier.

Oh, how I hated Marseilles and marriage! How much I longed to sail away in one of the steamers lying in port, for some unknown country of Beauty, where I could see color and breathe happiness; anything rather than the Boulevard Baille, and the lurking, waiting husband who nightly prowled down the corridor leading to my room, and who pleaded and reviled me in turn through the closed door, to the scandal of his parents and the amusement of the maids, who were light sleepers and sharp of hearing. Sometimes I consoled myself with the thought that, at any rate, Papa was happy, but when he died two months after my marriage, I knew that my sacrifice had been useless, and the knowledge only increased my heart's bitterness.

I decided to escape. The idea obsessed me, but as my ignorance of life was colossal, I hesitated to tempt fate, and in this manner a dreary year passed. I wandered aimlessly hither and thither. My husband only returned home in time for dinner, and my "in-laws" allowed me no active position in the menage. Thus I was free to spend my days as I chose, and an unforeseen accident settled the question of my destiny.

As I was crossing one of the crowded streets, oblivious, let me confess it, of the important maxim, "Safety First," my foot slipped in front of an oncoming street car, and before I realized what had happened I felt myself being dragged along amidst a volume of shouts and the noise of grinding brakes. It is not surprising that I fainted, and I knew nothing more of what had transpired until I regained consciousness on the floor of a druggist's shop, where my head was evidently supported by some friendly stranger, and my slowly opening eyes encountered those of a handsome young man who was bending over me.

And, as those blue eyes met my brown ones, the Little Blind God (who must have been hiding somewhere behind the counter) seized his bow, and two shafts straightway winged into my heart and into the heart of the handsome unknown.

The passers-by who had witnessed the accident, and who had been apprehensive on my behalf, quickly melted away, and I found myself alone with the druggist and my rescuer (for so I mentally judged him to be).

"Mademoiselle," said he, "are you really better?" I nodded.

"But—it would be a kindness to assist me to go home." I continued, the silent arrow of Love still rankling in my heart.

My new friend called a cab, and we set out together. Fortunately the Boulevard Baille was some distance away and our progress was so slow that we were able to indulge in a good many confidences.

"It is impossible to believe that anyone so young can be married," said the stranger when I had definitely corrected him as to the use of the word "Mademoiselle." "Why, you are little more than a child."

"I'm a very miserable child,' I said ruefully, "and just now I am in mourning for the best of fathers.'

"How happy your husband must be."

The idea of Charles being happy appealed to my sense of humor. I laughed, much to my friend's surprise.

"Well, considering I was married against my will, I hardly think so," I retorted, and then, regardless of the conventions, I seized his hand.

"Oh, do be kind, and let me talk to you," I cried. "I badly need someone in whom I can confide. Please, please, see me again."

"Why, you poor child, of course I will. My name is Edouard Valorbes, and I am, like many bankers' sons, employed in my father's bank. We can meet anywhere you like, as my job is more or less of a sinecure. So, at any day, and at any hour, I am at your disposition."

I told M. Valorbes who I was, reflecting meanwhile how odd it was that the only two men in my life should both be connected with banks. At the top of the Boulevard I said "Au revoir," and rejoined my family, who were wondering what my prolonged absence signified. I explained how narrowly I had escaped death, but I received scant sympathy, my mother-in-law reiterating her parrot cry that if only I had a baby I should find my time fully occupied.

That night I dreamed of Edouard Valorbes, and I woke in the morning with a sense of pleasurable anticipation; for, was I not to meet him in the Parc Borely at three o'clock?

That first meeting was one of many. Edouard and I sat together under the trees in the Prado, or took our dejeuners at little hidden restaurants. Nobody troubled about me so long as I was home for dinner, and I revelled in my new-found freedom. I felt instinctively that Edouard was attracted by me, and, as I had begun to regard him as the means to an end, I decided to put his affection to the test.

"Edouard," I said one day, looking at him with my soul in my eyes, "I believe you are very fond of me—and I'll tell you why."

He smiled.

"Well—it's chiefly because I'm pretty, and perhaps you are sorry for me. So, because of these things, please take me away."

Edouard Valorbes stared.

"What—are you planning an elopement?" he asked.

"Exactly."

"My darling girl," said the now greatly perturbed young man, "what you ask is impossible. I daren't risk it."

I began to cry. The tears flowed down my cheeks like April rain. I clung to Edouard as I gave him innumerable damp and salty kisses, and I wept and wept, until he finally agreed to "think matters over and arrive at some decision within the next three days."

I returned, comforted. My tears had touched him, and when, three days afterward, Edouard told me that he would "elope" with me, I knew that I had found the way of escape.

"But," said my lover, "you must bring nothing with you except the clothes you are wearing. I can't take a man's wife with anything that appertains to her marriage. A week today at four o'clock, a carriage will be stationed at the top of the Boulevard, and you'll find me waiting for you."

That week had verily leaden feet, but at last the hour struck when I was to shed the dust of the Laurier home from my feet forever. I wrote a letter to my husband, Charles, saying that I was going away.

"You have my money," I added, "so you will not miss ME. Please take no steps to discover my whereabouts."

Alas! the shadow of tragedy was to darken my escape. Charles' father, who was in reality, a more or less harmless old man, had evidently said little, but thought the more about his son's matrimonial troubles. To him my flight was in the nature of what Waterloo represented to Napoleon, and, after reading my letter, he lapsed into silence, went out of the house and never returned. Two days later his body was recovered from the Docks. He had drowned himself rather than endure the torture of his shattered hopes of his son's ultimate happiness.

Number One of the men who were destined to end their lives on my account!

I read the account of the suicide when I was taking my morning coffee in the sunny bedroom of my little flat, and I am not ashamed to acknowledge that I regretted my innocent share in the tragedy. But I speedily forgot the episode, for who could be unhappy for more than an hour with Edouard Valorbes?

My lover had been discretion itself, and he installed me in a small apartment in a large block of flats, where I was unknown and unnoticed. It was a comfortable nest, gay with bright hued chintz, the softest cushions, flowers everywhere, and a bedroom fit for the Sleeping Beauty. By this time, Edouard's pity and love had given place to complete adoration.

We were very happy, and we were never together enough to become bored. Nobody in the building concerned themselves over us, Edouard's relatives accepting his frequent absences with the unquestioning courtesy which a well-bred French family invariably shows to a bachelor.

But we were not permitted to enjoy a protracted love idyll. Charles, my husband, consumed with baffled desire, and perpetually reminded of his failure as a husband by his adoring and nagging mother, decided to force me to return, even at the cost of washing any quantity of dirty linen in public. To this end he put the police on the track of his fugitive wife, and early one morning we were awakened by a series of loud knocks. My maid, who answered the insistent summons, persuaded the intruders to return later, and, having reported her success, she urged me to hide under the bed when they came back on their tour of inspection.

In those days I was slight and supple as a willow wand, so I lost not a moment in flattening myself under the woodwork of the low Louis XV bed, where, half suffocated by lack of space and unlimited dust, I awaited the emissaries of Charles Laurier. At last they returned and I heard them going from room to room, questioning Marie, who lied like an angel. But I was given away by my photograph on my dresser, which was instantly recognized as being that of the

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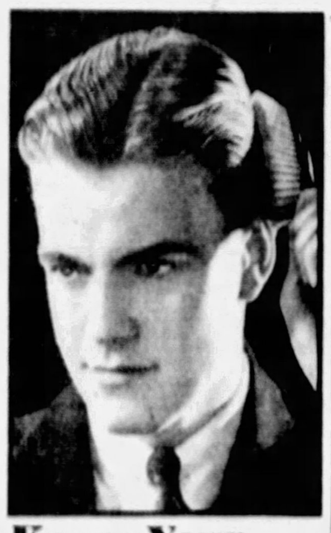

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Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or after shampooing and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.

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FOR THE HAIR

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Resinol AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

come up and have a drink in his apartment.

"Well, if you've got money you'll find plenty of people ready to help you to spend it," she said sharply. Very determinedly she opened her notebook again.

"But I know no one here," he told her. "And even back in England I've lost track of most of my old friends. Of course, there are my relations. But my sister and I don't get on very well. Besides she's always trying to marry me off."

"You aren't married?" asked Janice. She could have kicked herself afterwards. This was business. Whether he was married or not had nothing to do with it.

"I couldn't have asked any woman to live out in that hole," he said sharply. "And now, well, I'm not a very romantic figure, I suppose."

Janice found herself looking him over more critically. No, not romantic, but quite pleasant looking. She liked his nice humorous eyes and that thick hair of his.

"I don't see why you shouldn't marry . . . some nice sensible woman," she offered.

He sprang up at that, and started to pace up and down the carpet.

"But I don't want to marry some nice sensible woman?" She was surprised at the vehemence of his tone. "I want my wife to be pretty and glamorous and gay. Didn't I tell you I wanted color, lots of color, to make me forget those long drab years of my life? I want to marry someone young, with a great unappeasable zest for life. Someone who'll make me travel from one resort to another, the more exotic and expensive the better I'll be pleased. I've had enough of quaint out of the way places, of those bamboo huts, of living off badly cooked fish and wild game. I want our lives to be a gay procession from one luxury hotel to another, each one grander and more magnificent than the last. I want . . ." He stopped himself suddenly and a slight color rose up under his thick brown tan. Then he laughed mirthlessly, "Sorry I let all that out. But if you'd lived the life I have for the past fifteen years . . ."

A pause. Janice rested her elbow points against the hard metal arms of the chair, raising herself slightly in her excitement.

"I do understand," she said quickly. "I want things like that, too. I'd do anything to get them." Then, suddenly, she flushed scarlet. She was covered with confusion.

"Do you?"

He was gazing directly down at her now. As though he were summing her up. Her embarrassment was acute. She could even feel the lobes of her ears stinging. And, in her sensitive state, the silence seemed to have an odd breathless quality to it.

"Hadn't we better get on with those letters?" she stammered.

He nodded, absently. "Very well."

But, all the while she was taking down the dictation, Janice couldn't keep her mind on her work. Somehow she felt so sorry for him. Funny, she reflected, to crave all that life, colorful life, when you were wizened and getting on in years. Awful at forty to want to live at the tempo of twenty.

"Poor old chap," she thought, "wish I could help him."

But it was no business of hers.

Mr. Saunders Was Looking Round Janice's Room With Pleasure. "It's jolly, isn't it? So colorful. I wish mine was more like that."

CHAPTER III.

Janice Has An Intuition.

"WELL, was he one of 'those'?" asked the little red-haired typist pertly, when Janice got back.

For some reason today the question annoyed Janice.

"No, he wasn't," she said sharply.

The red-haired girl laughed. "You needn't be so high hat about it or I'll begin to suspect something."

Janice got on with her work. But her thoughts would stray. She was relieved when six o'clock came.

On her way home she walked past one of the smart hotels. Society was leisurely drifting in for dinner. Black, shiny-hatted men and women in colorful wraps, fur-collared, ermine-collared. The heels of their satin evening shoes were so ridiculously high they might have been walking on stilts. Janice lingered, watching them. She thought, "It's funny that Mr. Saunders has the money to be one of them. He'd like to be one of them, too. But not just a spectator. He'd like to be part of it. Pity he doesn't pick up with someone . . . poor little man."

Queer, how the thought of Mr. Saunders obsessed her. She didn't seem able to get him out of her head. She thought of him again as she prepared her supper. Lamb cutlet tonight, green peas, new potatoes, for a treat. Frosty, the kitten, rolled round her feet in circles, a white, woolly ball. She had rescued him a week ago from an urchin who'd been about to drop him down the drain. He said he'd been given a quarter to get rid of the kitten. Janice had clasped the tiny, wriggling mass fiercely in her arms and brought him home.

But her thoughts weren't on Frosty now. They were on Mr. Saunders.

"Suppose he's having dinner now," she thought, "sitting up there stiffly in that grey, colorless room of his, with that monkey-faced manservant waiting on him. Bet he's eating wonderful things, but bet he doesn't taste them at all. Whereas here I am eating things that aren't wonderful and not tasting them much either. He's lonely. Maybe I'm a bit lonely, too."

But, a moment later, she wouldn't have that. She was a modern, self-reliant business girl. A bachelor girl. And according to the best modern traditions bachelor girls are never lonely. They've got too much sense.

At the office, next day, the boss stopped at her desk to say, "That Mr. Saunders you went to yesterday for dictation wants you to come again today at 12 o'clock."

Janice couldn't decide whether she was pleased or not. "What's his game?" she thought. "Or hasn't he any game? Is he just lonesome?" The thought made her feel warm and friendly toward him. "Rum," she reflected, "him being willing to pay me just to talk to him. If he's real lonely I might go in after hours and chat for a while, that'ud save him the expense." For she had discerned, yesterday, that Mr. Saunders' letters weren't important at all.

This day the hall porter bowed to her mockingly and said: "Will your ladyship be gracious enough to step into the elevator?"

Janice did. But, in doing so, she dropped her portable typewriter on the hall porter's toe. "Eno of round two," she said.

Mr. Saunders was waiting for her. His brown eyes lit eagerly as she came into the room. "You needn't have brought that," he said, eyeing the typewriter distastefully, "as a matter of fact I suggested twelve in the hope that you'd lunch with me. What about the Ritz?"

Janice shook her small head determinedly. The beret waggled roguishly.

"Nothing doing," she said. "To begin with you'd have to pay the agency for every moment of the time. And, secondly, I'm not dressed for it."

Mr. Saunders said, as men always say, "You look very nice as you are."

"But I wouldn't feel right," Janice insisted. "I wouldn't feel I belonged. And I'd rather eat at a hash house than go to the Ritz and feel I didn't belong. That the other women were noticing my clothes and wondering if I'd crawled in through the drain pipe."

Mr. Saunders looked quite crestfallen. He frowned and bit his lip. Then his thin face brightened. "I have it," he said. "Let's go out now and I'll buy you a dress. Loads of fun that—women's dress shops fascinate me, you know. I stare in 'em sometimes. I guess they think I'm a nasty old man trying to see more than I should! But I'm not—'pon my honor. It's the gowns themselves that fascinate me. The lovely colors. When for years you've seen nothing in the way of women's clothes but draped bits of sacking. . . . Come along. Any shop you say. I'll enjoy it."

Janice continued to shake her head. The beret had slipped so far back it was more like a green and gold halo than an ordinary hat.

"I couldn't let you buy me a dress," she said emphatically.

"Why not?" he demanded in sudden exasperation. "You'd let me buy you chocolates, wouldn't you? And orchids that would probably cost twice as much, and be of no earthly use to you either."

Janice admitted it. When he put it like that her objection did sound stupid. Still, her reactions against his buying her a dress were instinctive. She said so.

"Darned if I can get the hang of this present day morality," he exploded, as he paced up and down the grey carpet in jerky nervous strides. "It seems all right to buy a girl everything that is utterly useless, but nothing she really wants. It isn't logical. I suppose I got used to thinking logically, being so much alone. I'll have to get over it."

Janice couldn't decide if he was joking or not. Certainly a sparkle was in his warm brown eyes, but whether of anger or humor she couldn't tell.

Impulsively she said, and afterwards she was amazed at her own effrontery, "I'll have dinner with you tonight though, if you like."

His whole face lit up. The creases in his thin cheeks vanished miraculously. "That's capital. I was hoping you'd suggest something like that. I didn't like to, you see. Frightened you'd think I had some ulterior motive, an old man like me."

Janice said indignantly, "You're not very old."

"Forty-two," he admitted.

It was decided then, he should call for her at seven. Janice spent her luncheon hour rushing around in search of a new gown. Something colorful. Her present evening dress was black, and she felt it would disappoint him. Oddly, he reminded her of a child anticipating his first Christmas tree. His eyes ache for the tinsel, the gaudy ribbons, the tiny gay candles.

"Playing nursemaid to an old gentleman of forty-two. Actually dressing for the part! You ought to be ashamed of yourself," laughed Janice once she was alone.

At last the gown was found. A slightly shop soiled model. Cornflower blue, that made her eyes blue instead of grey when she wore it. Instinctively she knew Mr. Saunders would like her in blue. Very young men, or very unsophisticated men, always like girls in blue.

Precisely at seven Mr. Saunders rang the front door bell.

"Golly, he would be on time," sighed Janice, wriggling thin nude gauzy stockings up over her legs. She had pretty legs, and she was proud of them.

She thrust a towsled brown head through the door, shouted down asking him to wait in the hall. The hallway was not the most attractive feature of the house. It was too near the janitor's sitting room. His wife had an unfortunate passion for fried fish.

Meanwhile, before the mirror, Janice wriggled into her dress. It did suit her. She turned this way, that way, her small oval face smiling her satisfaction. The long blue taffeta skirt swished about her high Spanish heels as she moved. The bodice was tight with tiny old world puff sleeves. Hitherto she had scorned blue for evening wear, thinking black more chic. You see, blue accentu-

(Continued on Page 20)

New low price on KOTEX

ONE risk some women used to take—in the name of economy—is now quite unnecessary. Kotex is now offered at a lower price!

What health insurance, what priceless assurance of safety lies in the very name: Kotex!

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CAMAY

The Soap of Beautiful Women

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This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Modern Cinderella Who Thought She Could Get Along Without Love

Janice Had Doubled Up Her Tiny Fist and Landed Kent a Hard, Stinging Blow on the Cheek.

CHAPTER I.

Disillusion.

JANICE had never won a beauty prize. She had never been tried out for the talkies. She had never waited in an agent's office to interview someone producing a musical comedy. She had never been made love to by the boss, nor fallen in love with the boss' young son. No, nothing sensational about Janice. You know her, or someone very like her.

For after all, there are thousands of Janices. A whole army of them, who emerge every morning at eight-thirty or thereabouts from neat little one-room apartments, already dusted and straightened for the day. A neat tweed coated little army in cloche hats, or berets, according to the vogue; trim ankles in stockings of silk, or very nearly silk. A brisk smiling little army who walk quickly down the sidewalks to the subway station or the bus stop; who glance through a tabloid newspaper on their way down to work; who smile pleasantly at the elevator man and ask after his wife and latest child as they are shot up half way to Heaven where the offices are; who, once there, remove hats and coats and hang them on pegs, straighten their hair, whip out a powder puff and lipstick just for a second, uncover their typewriters, open their note books . . . A brave, courageous little army. Business couldn't get along without them.

Thus Janice.

Janice. . . . If you glanced at her once, usually you'd glance at her twice. Then, maybe, you'd wonder why you had. For Janice's beauty wasn't spectacular. Something else made you notice her. The sweetness, perhaps, in the full red curve of the lips, the attractive oval profile with the short straight little nose, the large grey eyes that laughed, frankly laughed with fun so often. Yet, at times, a tiny light of disillusion was in them. You wondered why. She was young. Twenty, at the most. And pretty, with soft brown hair that reminded you, absurdly, of new hewn timber with the early morning sunlight on it. She was thin, almost too thin, and about her there was the grace of the same timber when it's young and growing.

Older men, business men, thought, "Nice looking girl, and I bet she's sensible." They mouthed the last word, making a virtue out of it. And, if they were older still, they added, "A treat, nowadays, to see a pretty girl who appears to be sane."

Sane. Yes, Janice was sane. She prided herself upon it. She thought, "I'm never going to trust to my emotions again. I'm going to think out everything I do practically first. That's the only sensible way. The other leads to hurt . . . and heartbreak."

You see, she hadn't always been sane, our Janice.

Once, a little more than a year ago, she had thought her tiny feet planted on the silver ladder that leads right into the heart of the moon. A big yellow romantic moon it was, those days, to Janice.

Yet the affair hadn't started romantically. A miserable evening in November, with sheets of rain thick as pea soup. Crossing the road was like playing at Blind Man's Buff, with you as "It." Just as Janice was about to gain the sidewalk a long, low-slung car, like some weird prehistoric animal in that half light, had caught her heel and sent her flying flat on to the curb.

Immediately the owner of the car had sprung out and picked her to her feet again. But, because of the rain and the pain in her ankle, Janice hadn't seen much of him that evening, except his silk hat. Very black it was, and shiny. Its owner had insisted upon driving her home. She learned, during that drive, that he was an Englishman, over in the States to demonstrate a new make of sports car. His passion was auto racing. The next day he called to make sure she wasn't hurt. He brought flowers, hothouse roses, secret whorls of scented flame. Orchids, too—only that was later.

"I hope," he said, as he presented the roses to her, "you don't look upon me as a very double-dyed villain?" And he smiled lopsidedly, attractively. Janice saw, then, that he was young, and quite handsome. His hair was fairish, it waved slightly; he had blue eyes and a merry laughing mouth.

Janice buried her face in the flowers, faintly pink, like her cheeks.

"I think," she smiled, "if you are a doubled-dyed villain . . . I rather like them."

You see, Janice, at nineteen, hadn't yet learned to be sensible.

A gaily impulsive creature, this Janice, who laughed constantly, as though life was a great joke she was but waiting to share with someone.

Golden days followed, each more richly tinted than the last. The young man told her quite a lot about himself and his family in England. Yet, although a foreigner, he seemed to know quite a lot of people here in New York. Important society people. Occasionally Janice wondered why he didn't introduce her to any of them, and always took her to obscure places to dine. Expensive, certainly, but not in the least fashionable. Janice hungered a little to taste the splendors of the fashionable hotels. But she was too happy, too much in love to worry about it. Yet once she did ask him.

"You're such a glorious darling I want to keep you all to myself," he had smiled. "Love is so much more wonderful when it's secret, you know."

She agreed. Yet, in an odd way, she wasn't altogether happy. She couldn't have told you why. Surely, although she crushed the thought resolutely down, he wasn't ashamed of her?

Then one night he said casually, almost too casually, "I'm sailing for Europe in a few days. Going straight to Italy to drive in a big auto race. Like to come with me?"

He was joking, of course.

"Adore to," she crinkled her little nose in a smile, "if I could."

He raised one eyebrow and caught her hand on the very white table cloth. He bent the fingers shut and squeezed them hard. "Precious kid, what's to stop you?"

Still determined it was a joke, she laughed. "Lots of things! To begin with there's a frightening old woman in petticoats called Mother Grundy."

"Pshaw!" He snapped his fingers in the air, twice, quickly. "Don't tell me you're a little prude, Janice! Conventions don't mean a thing nowadays. Youth's over-ridden them. Youth, determined to get what it wants anyhow, at any price. I want you, my sweet, and I know you want me. . . ."

Janice just sat there. He was still holding her hand, but she hardly seemed conscious of it any longer. She stared across at him, over the flower bowl in the center of the table, while the whole dining room rocked about her, and the saxophones in the jazz band laughed and laughed. A sobbing laughter—like the sobbing laughter in Janice's own heart.

Perhaps even he sensed he'd hurt her. It put him on the defensive. He grumbled, "Don't look like that, Janice. You're a sensible girl. You know we can't marry. Father'd cut me off without a bob. He's bent on me doing something social and spectacular in the marrying line. But that shouldn't ruin our fun, old kid. Just think of our being in Italy together."

"Stop," cried Janice. She felt he must stop before he killed her completely. Killed every ideal she had. He was plucking them from her, all those absurd little dreams and illusions, as completely as a chicken is plucked before it goes into the boiler. Only, with Janice, it was worse for she wasn't quite dead.

He was angry now, probably because he was secretly ashamed of himself. "Surely you knew from the first I couldn't marry you, Janice? Why, my dear, the family would go into mourning for a year over it! You're a darling and all that but. . . ."

"But I'm not good enough to

(Continued on Page 16)

Hair won't grow on a Sleepy Scalp

IF YOU want to have a vigorous, healthy growth of hair, you mustn't let your scalp go to sleep. And that's what it does when you neglect its exercise.

Wake it up! Keep it active! Once a week take five minutes for this thorough scalp work-out: First, apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic directly to the scalp; then grasp the head firmly with the fingers of both hands and give it a good massage, working from the neck and temples up to the crown. You should feel the scalp move loosely. Rub until it tingles and then shampoo as usual. This easy treatment is just like the oil massage athletes have to keep their bodies in condition—the oil cleanses and softens and the massage stimulates circulation. And the result is a scalp in the pink of condition, able to grow and keep a youthful thatch of hair. Try it tonight!

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thanks to Ipana!

1. JOHN ADVISED ME TO HARDEN MY GUMS . . .

I used to get all worked up about "pink tooth brush"—but I didn't *do* anything. John came home from the dentist's one day and told me why my gums bled and my teeth looked *gray*. "Get after those soft gums of yours," he said. "Or you'll be having gingivitis. Or pyorrhea. Or Vincent's disease."

2. SO I BEGAN WITH IPANA AND MASSAGE . . . .

The dentist had told John that since we don't eat coarse foods, our gums lack stimulation. He showed John how to massage his gums, to harden them. And John had brought home two tubes of Ipana Tooth Paste. Right then and there we started massaging Ipana into our gums every time we cleaned our teeth.

3. NOW MY GUMS ARE FIRM—MY TEETH SPARKLE

We do it twice a day. Just clean your teeth with Ipana. Then rub some *fresh* Ipana right into your gums. And leave it! It tastes good! If you could see how white my teeth are now—and how hard my *gums* are—you'd know how much good Ipana does. I saw the last of "pink tooth brush" *weeks* ago!

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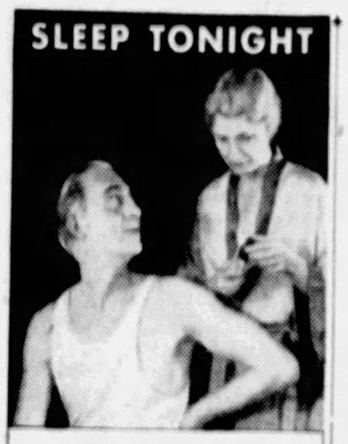
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SLOAN'S Liniment WARMS LIKE SUNSHINE

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 18)

gry, too, but with myself, because of what I had said. I caught sight of that Spanish devil's scarlet lips, twisted in her wicked smile, thought of her emeralds, in the crypt beneath my feet, and it seemed to me for a moment that the evil spirit of her stood there in the room beside me, tearing away at my little romance until nothing should be left of it. I suppose it was anger that brought the tears to my eyes. Then suddenly Mr. Tennant was holding my hands.

"You mustn't do that," he whispered, "you really mustn't. I quite understand."

"No, you don't," I told him, which was true enough.

"I understand this much, at least—that your stepfather, if he buys the picture, will have a perfect right to withdraw his permission to copy it."

"His reasons, whatever they may be, have nothing to do with you—or with me," I stammered. "I can't tell you what they are, but—"

"I haven't any right to ask," Mr. Tennant said gravely, wiping the paint from his palette.

"And you—you're not angry with me?"

"Of course I'm not," he said. "All the portraits in the world aren't going to make me so, either." And then, quite suddenly, the evil thing that had stood between us vanished and we were both smiling as though nothing had happened at all.

We went down through the garden, then, Mr. Tennant having suggested that it was far too lovely a day, anyhow, to spend indoors messing with a lot of paints, and sat, as we had done that first day, between the posts of the little gate. There was the green and white sweep of the sea beneath us, and the blue overhead, and the sunshine all about, to say nothing of Mr. Tennant's shoulder pressed close against mine, just as though the Spanish Lady and all her deviltries had never come into our lives.

We talked of this and that, and mostly of ourselves, in all sorts of roundabout ways, and finally agreed between us that Mr. Tennant would not go on with his painting until he had first seen my stepfather, and that he would call that evening at half-past eight and ask Mr. Hawley point blank about the picture.

This suited me exactly. I had made up my mind to have things out with Alvin Hawley before Mr. Tennant arrived. Emeralds or no emeralds, I did not propose to tell any more lies for him. The friendship which had begun between Richard and myself was far too precious a thing to be lost. I write of it as friendship but I knew even then that it was something more. Heaven knows what I should have done had I known what dreadful things that Spanish devil had in store for us!

CHAPTER IX.

An Unpleasant Conference.

IT was six o'clock when Mr. Hawley came back from the city and the instant I heard his voice I knew he was in a vile humor. He did not dress for dinner, but sat with Sylvia in the great hall. They were arguing about something, as I came downstairs.

I went up to them at once. I am not a particularly combative person, but I like to say what I have to say frankly and get it over with. Mr. Hawley, however, did not give me a chance.

"Marian!" he exclaimed, wheeling on me. "I have something to say to you. In private." He turned toward the drawing room, his expression cold, forbidding. Sylvia did not join us; it had evidently been prearranged.

"If it's about Mr. Tennant and the picture," I began, but he interrupted me.

"It's about more than that. In the first place, I've bought Yew Manor."

"Yes?" I answered, wondering what was coming next.

"And it seems, from what your mother tells me, that you know why."

"Yes," I said again, determined to be quite frank with him.

"Very well. I think I should tell you this. In order to buy the place, I shall be obliged to use all of my available resources."

"Impossible!" I exclaimed.

"Not at all." His voice was hard as granite. "I'm paying two hundred thousand dollars for the property."

I gasped at this.

"Two hundred thousand dollars! You said it wasn't worth over a hundred."

"It isn't. That scoundrel Cobb must have realized in some way that I wanted it and held out for a staggering price. He and his principal, Denbeigh. A pair of sharpers, blast them!"

I could not help smiling at that. Mr. Hawley accusing Sir Evelyn of being a sharper for asking a big price for the place, when Mr. Hawley himself, if he got hold of those emeralds, would be defrauding Sir Evelyn out of a million or more dollars.

"Remember this," he went on, even more grimly; "if anything goes wrong, we're ruined. Not myself alone, but you and your mother as well."

"Why tell me about it?" I said. "I haven't urged you to buy the house. In fact, I've been opposed to it from the start. If I had been in your place I couldn't have waited to go to Sir Evelyn with the news about that secret message—"

Mr. Hawley favored me with a cold stare.

"When I need your advice," he muttered, "I'll ask for it. Now that I've bought the place, signed the contract, paid down a large sum in cash, the house and everything in it belongs to me. Kindly understand that. As for why I am telling you all this, here's the reason. If you say anything, to anybody about the message on that linen square, we'll all be in a nasty mess—yourself included. If you care anything for your mother—I know very well you don't for me—you'll keep quiet. At least until we get back to America. And don't forget—you're in the thing too. You knew about the message before I bought the house. You'll be as guilty as any of us. I'll see to that."

I stared into his narrow, ice-grey eyes and wondered more than ever how Sylvia could have married him. Such a contemptible man, trying to frighten me by dragging me into his dirty schemes.

"As for that young fellow who's copying the picture, he'll have to quit," Mr. Hawley went on. "It's my picture, now, not Sir Evelyn's. I've bought it. Understand?" He gave me an unpleasant stare, puzzled, no doubt, by my silence.

"Yes," I said. "I understand. You want to dig up the slab in the crypt, and are afraid to have Mr. Tennant working in the room above for fear he might hear you at it!"

"How did you know about the crypt?" he demanded.

"I asked Purvis to show it to me."

"You fool!" In his excitement little drops of perspiration began to run down his cheeks. "Can't you see how you must have aroused his suspicions?"

"Yes. I can see that. You are going to have trouble with Purvis. I shouldn't be surprised if you'd have to buy him off. But that's your affair, not mine. I refuse to take any part in your grave-robbing schemes. Or to lie to Mr. Tennant. What do you want me to tell him about the picture? That you've gone back on your word?"

"Tell him what you please, only keep him away from here. It's my house, isn't it?"

"I can't insult him," I said.

"Why can't you? What difference does it make?"

"Well," I told him, trying very hard to keep my temper, "for one reason because I like him too much—"

"I thought so." There was a nasty sneer in Mr. Hawley's voice. "I knew you'd fall for him. After your money, of course. I said so, from the start. If he only knew the truth."

"He does know the truth," I blazed out. "I've seen to that. I told him this morning that I haven't a cent. If I like him, that's my affair. And I think, as matters stand, that you had better speak to me more politely. You may succeed in hiding behind mother's skirts, but don't be too sure of hiding behind mine. If I were to go to Sir Evelyn Denbeigh and tell him the truth—"

This brought him down from his high horse very quickly, but he hated me the more because I showed him that I held the whip hand.

"All I ask of you," he muttered, "is to explain to Mr. Tennant that it does not suit my plans to have him copy the picture at present. Later on, say in a week or two, if he will have the goodness to wait, he can come here and paint for the next ten years, for all I care. If he will grant me the privacy of my home for a few days, I shall appreciate it. Surely I have the right to ask that."

"You'd better tell him so yourself," I said. "He's coming here tonight to see you about it."

At that Mr. Hawley jerked the door open and went out, muttering something I did not catch. Whatever it was, it made me feel that my stepfather and Mr. Tennant had better not meet, after all, while the former was in so vicious a temper. I might be willing to put up with Mr. Hawley's sneers and insults, but I thought it unlikely that Mr. Tennant would. And I didn't want a row.

I went to the window and stared out into the darkness for a few minutes, wondering just what I had best do. Presently the door of the room was pushed open and Mr. Hawley reappeared, looking very ill-tempered and grim. Behind him came Purvis and Crocker, carrying the Spanish Lady's portrait.

"Put it down for a moment," Mr. Hawley commanded, without so much as a glance at me, "and get the step-ladder." Crocker went out. I saw at once that the picture was about to be replaced where it had hung, over the mantel, which was Mr. Hawley's way of telling Mr. Tennant that he could not go on with his work. My face flushed, of course, for I knew that no further explanations would be necessary or even possible, now. Furious, I stalked out of the room.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product not only cleanses the hair thoroughly, but is so mild and so pure that it cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

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So, whenever you buy coffee, whether it is packed in paper bags, cartons, moisture-proof wrappings, old-type cans or vacuum, it's important to remember one question if you want to get the full flavor you pay for.

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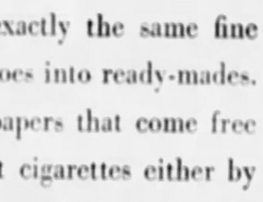

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 14)

marry you," Janice's young voice broke in hotly.

"It isn't a question of good enough. Heaven knows, I'm not a saint. It's just the family. Come on, darling, look upon my suggestion sensibly."

But how can you be sensible when you're in love with a man or hate him as much as Janice was hating Kent at that moment. It wasn't so much the insult of his suggestion. He had broken something very precious to her. Something she had a vague idea, even then, could never be quite repaired. A beautiful shining something, shattered as completely as though a bowl of finely cut crystal had smashed at her feet.

She sprang up from the table. "I'm going home," she said in an odd, stifled voice. "Don't bother to come with me, please."

But he followed her up the red carpeted stairs out onto the sidewalk. All the time saying, "You're all alike, you little typists and shop girls. Take as much as you can get, then back out at the last moment. Of course, you're all angling for marriage. Directly you see a chap's wealthy you're not only out for his money but for his name. Some poor saps do get caught, I know . . ."

But he got no further. Janice had doubled up her tiny fist and landed Kent a hard, stinging blow on the cheek. She was amazed at herself. And, because she was so amazed, she laughed. Laughed in a tight sobbing way, as the saxophones still laughed down there in the restaurant. Then she turned and fled.

All that night Janice sat, like a little silver statue, curled up on the couch under her window. In the daytime it was gay with stately peacocks, their tails a riot of glorious color on the cretonne. She rested her chin on the crook of her arm and stared out at the skyscrapers of New York, incredibly tall and stately, shimmering whitely under a full faced moon. The same moon as on other nights, but to Janice it was no longer kind and romantic. A coldly mocking moon. It looked down at her through the faintly smeared window pane and seemed to say, "My dear little fool, were you really taken in as completely as all that? What a dumbbell you were! Stupid to let your emotions run away with you. See how you're suffering. Well, my dear, I'm afraid you'll go on suffering, time and again, till you've learnt to be sensible. Fall in love with your head and not with your heart in future, my child." Such a cynical lady moon it was that night. Like a crabbed old maiden aunt who has, somehow, missed romance herself. Janice mightn't have paid any attention to her, if it hadn't been for the awful pain in her heart. She thought: "You're right. I'm never going to lose my head over any man again. I'll see what he has to offer me, then I'll decide whether I'm going to like him or not!" She repeated this aloud, very firmly, as though to convince herself. Her tense little voice echoed miserably in the silence of the room. Then, because she wasn't quite sensible yet, she sank her head down on the window ledge and sobbed.

CHAPTER II.

Mr. Saunders.

THAT was over a year ago. A new Janice has superceded the unhappy, disillusioned child of that night. A very modern young woman, quick and intelligent at her work, bright in her conversation, absolutely independent. Her clothes are always very smart, cut from the most exclusive paper patterns. Indeed, you'd think each was a model gown. Every morning she comes to the office efficient, smiling. A large typewriting agency it is. An interesting job, for you never know what you'll be called upon to type, or where you'll be sent to take dictation. It may be a harassed business man whose confidential secretary has flu. Janice pities these. They're like ducks out of water, poor dears, floundering helplessly in a welter of correspondence. They never remember what they replied to that last letter from so-and-so, or what order 'someone else is referring to. At times Janice is inclined to wonder who really runs the business, the Big Man himself or his demure little confidential secretary? But she never mentioned these thoughts. You can't if you want to get on in the world.

Janice did. Ambition had replaced her childish hunger for romance. Whenever she passed down Fifth Avenue on her way to the office, for it was a very fashionable typewriting agency indeed, and saw a chic model lying in solitary elegance against a velvet background, she'd murmur, "I'll be buying gowns like that some day myself." Or, when she went to some smart society matron's house to take dictation or send out party invitations, she'd look at the lovely, elegant lady without envy and think, "I'll be like you some day." Of course, she didn't know how this was to come about. She only felt it. But she knew her chance was coming, and when it did come it would find her ready.

There had been one or two boys the past year, of course. Young clerks in offices who'd taken Janice to cheap meals and the talkies. But these outings hadn't been an unqualified success.

They were nice enough lads, but their outlook was limited. They saw no further than a small villa in the suburbs. Janice saw different things. Clothes and hats with magic foreign labels. Monte Carlo in season. A duplex apartment on Park Avenue.

One exasperated fellow exclaimed, "How do you think you'll get all those things? You'll never come by them honestly."

Janice sighed. "Then I guess I'll never have them. I'm not worrying anyhow. I've got my work."

She was keen on her job. Work and independence seemed to her infinitely preferable to life in a villa with a husband who was absent all day and too tired when he came home evenings to do more than take off his shoes, light a pipe and read his newspaper. "That may be romance," she'd laugh, "but it certainly isn't my idea of it."

"Just wait till you fall in love, Miss Smarty," one of the girls flung back at her.

"Love?" Just for a moment a twinge of pain twisted Janice's lips. Then she smiled. "Oh, I'll never fall in love that way. I'm far too modern!"

Today the boss sent for her. "Miss Jordan, there's a call to go to an apartment house on Park Avenue to take dictation. Gentleman's apartment. Name of Saunders."

Janice made a note of it. In the outer office she grimaced wryly to the other girls, murmuring, "Gentleman's apartment. Wonder if he's one of 'those'?"

Somebody tittered. "The boss has been handing out rather a lot of 'those' lately," she said.

Janice blew back a lock of warm brown hair that fell sideways across her forehead. "I'm ready for him if he is." And her grey eyes glinted fiercely.

"Those" were the only stumbling blocks to Janice's present position. "Those" were gentlemen of leisure who had letters to dictate if the girl wasn't pretty. If she was, they didn't bother.

Janice set a gold and green knitted beret at the back of her head, slipped into a light green leather walking coat, powdered her nose, touched her lips slightly with the contents of a tiny golden tube. She did this automatically, with no idea of impressing Mr. Saunders, whoever he might be. She would as soon have gone out without her dress as the make-up on her face. "I'd feel awfully embarrassed. As though I were naked," she thought.

Outside, the sun was shining. Spring had fought a hard won entry into New York. Winter, that hoary old greybeard, had been very reluctant to concede it fair play. It had tried to hog the whole country for an extra month. But now the dull old fellow was gone and good riddance to him. There was sunshine, a warm breeze, and puff clouds like white banners of peace against a background of blue.

The smart society ladies had come out to do the day homage. They walked, on their high heeled kid shoes, up and down Fifth Avenue, admiring the new Spring models displayed.

"I wonder what it would feel like to have enough money to go in and buy?" Janice thought. "My, it must be a thrill!"

She didn't hurry herself, this bright Spring morning. She wasn't over anxious to reach her destination. "Gentleman's apartment," she thought with distaste, "if he is a gentleman why doesn't he come down to the office anyhow and save me a tramp?"

A low slung car, racing model, flashed by. Its red fenders were ablaze in the sunlight. Janice only saw the driver a moment, but vaguely, he reminded her of Kent Wilburn. She half expected her heart to leap up, then fall with a thump. But it didn't and she was pleased.

"Thank goodness I'm over that," she sighed. "If Kent came to me now with his proposition I wouldn't be surprised. I'd have expected it from the first. What a child I was then! Gosh, I've traveled a long way since then."

Though, as a matter of fact, she hadn't traveled half as far as she thought she had. The child was still very much there in her wide awake gray eyes. A child who would have come out and romped gaily, given the least encouragement.

The apartment house was a most expensive looking establishment. A modernistic building with a high grey stone facade, and huge oblong windows encased in metal. Janice stood, her head back, staring up at it. Her suspicions returned.

"He's rich," she thought, "and if the rich ones do have genuine business, usually they've an office to do it in."

The hall porter, a most imposing looking gentleman in green velours and brass buttons, said loftily that "a young person from Whiteway's Agency was expected by No. 202."

"You 'young person' me again and I'll give you something to think about," Janice flashed back at him. "Who do you think you are, the Emperor of Abyssinia?"

"None of your sauce," said the hall porter. Then to the liftman. "Take the young lady up to Mr. Saunders' apartment, please."

"That's better," said Janice. And she waved airily to him as she stepped into the elevator.

Mr. Saunders' manservant admitted her. He was a suave, ugly little man who moved about on cat's feet. "The master won't keep you waiting long," he said.

While she waited, Janice wandered about the sitting room. A tastefully furnished room it was, in varying tones of grey. The chairs and tables were modernistic in design, like the building. Square, with metal bars for arms and legs.

"Nice place," thought Janice. "But it isn't home somehow. Flowers would help it. A big golden bowl of yellow tulips on that table, for instance. And cushions, scarlet and orange, to give the room color."

So engrossed was she in her plans for redecoration that she didn't hear footsteps enter the room. But then, they were muffled by the thick grey carpet. Presently she became aware that someone was looking at her. She felt it as you do feel it, even though you can't see who the someone is. She turned swiftly and saw a slight man of medium height, looking her over with an odd, quizzical expression. He wasn't handsome at all, but he had friendly brown eyes and thick brown hair, slightly gray at the temples. About forty-two or so, she judged him.

"Don't be angry, please," he said gently. "But I couldn't help staring at you. You looked so young and alive standing there in the sunlight. You seemed to give the room color."

Janice was so astonished that she found herself nodding and answering. "Yes, the room does need color, doesn't it? That's what I was thinking."

"Everything needs color," he replied gravely. "Lives need color, same as rooms do. But, sometimes, it's more difficult to bring color into a life. At least, that's my experience." He smiled whimsically, twistedly. Janice was more astonished still. She was at a loss in what category to place this man. He wasn't the brisk efficient business type. Yet, although he had paid her a compliment, he didn't strike her as being one of "those" either.

Janice said, "I gather you have some letters you want to dictate?"

He nodded. "Oh, yes . . . but they're not really important."

Janice stiffened, like a little soldier going into battle. So he was one of "those." He must be—after that. She felt a little weary, and she knew a vague ache of disappointment. Somehow she had liked the looks of him.

"All the same we'd better get on with those letters. I have to be back at the office. My time's money, you know," she said sternly.

He flushed a little in embarrassment. "I'm quite willing to pay you for the time I waste," he said diffidently. "Won't you sit down?"

Janice sat down. Right on the edge of one of those queer looking modern chairs. She felt very much like the proverbial cat on hot bricks, ready to spring up and fly at the least provocation. Out of her large, red, patent-leather handbag Janice took her notebook, poised her pencil in the air, said, in her most efficient office manner, "Well?"

Mr. Saunders smiled at her. At least his eyes smiled. "You're a very determined young lady, aren't you?" he said.

"One has to be determined—with some people," said Janice. And she threw him what she intended to be a dirty look.

Mr. Saunders laughed outright. His laughter was boyish, much more boyish than you would have expected from his rather dried up appearance. "I've read about the modern young business girl. You can't pick up a paper nowadays without reading about them. They're the wonder of the age, according to the press. But you're the first one I've ever met in the flesh."

Janice's grey eyes opened wider. She asked, before she remembered that her role was to be stiff and dignified, "But wherever have you been living?"

"Chile," he said shortly. "In an isolated part of it. I'm British born, though I haven't been home for some fifteen years. You see," he explained, "it was rather ghastly out there and I felt if I did go home on a holiday it would be sheer torture to go out there again. So I pegged away at it until I'd made enough money to clean out for good. I'm through now. I thought I'd visit the States for a while on my way home. I've always wanted to see New York. Besides, by best friend is an American. I'm meeting him here."

Janice wriggled a little further back in the chair. The gesture was instinctive, reflecting a return of confidence. "And I bet it's wonderful now you are here," she said enthusiastically.

"Wonderful?" He stared down at a gay golden pool of sunlight on the grey carpet. "I don't know . . . Perhaps I expected too much. When you've been looking forward to something very much, well, it's got to be very wonderful, you know, to satisfy you."

"And you aren't satisfied?" Janice leant forward inquisitively, cupping her rounded tweed knees with her small white hands.

He said slowly, "It's so hard to enjoy things by oneself . . . I think I'm a little lonely."

Janice straightened again. Every girl, at least every girl in Janice's position, knows what to expect from an older man when he says he's lonely. A suggestion will follow that they dine together, that, after dinner she

(Continued on Page 17)

Don't
LET LITTLE COUGHS
GROW UP!

• THINK of your throat: its delicate membranes, its thousands of nerve endings—exposed to all kinds of irritations—dust, germs, smoke, dry indoor air, cold, heat! No wonder we get coughs so easily!

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This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

tractive. She wondered how she had ever thought him insignificant looking. "I must have been out of my mind," she said.

Of course, she no longer saw him as he was, but as a possible husband. She saw him through the haze of glamor that his wealth would bring her. She saw reflected behind him the splendors of luxury hotels in Florida, on the Riviera, of gay bathing resorts in the sunlight, of night clubs, where only the very rich or the distinguished might enter. All this happened to Janice unconsciously. It happens to every girl in a situation like hers. A sort of hypnotism we all practice when we want to see a thing as other than it is. And she wanted to find Mr. Saunders attractive. She wanted to convince herself that she liked him for himself, not for his money. She had started by feeling sorry for him, but now, altered out of all recognition by her own imagination, she saw no reason for feeling sorry for him. "I'd be awfully lucky," she thought, "to have a man as fine and attractive as him for a husband."

CHAPTER IV.

A Proposal.

The next few days they played the little comedy. Janice pretended she had no idea Mr. Saunders wanted to marry her. Mr. Saunders pretended he liked her only as a nice child. "She's too young, anyhow, for an old fellow like me," he'd say to himself.

But, you can't act for ever. Mr. Saunders awoke one evening to the fact that he had only been acting. That, more than anything in the world, he wanted this gay, glorious child for his own.

They were dining in an expensive restaurant, prior to going on to a show. Suddenly apropos of nothing at all, he leant forward and said:

"Janice, child, do you know what you want?"

She started, for her thoughts had been wandering. The smart people in the restaurant made a gaily moving tapestry she loved to watch. Tonight it was almost like an old world tapestry, the women with their long full skirts, almost crinolines, some of them, their tight bodices, their old-fashioned rolled curls at the back of their necks. But the picture wasn't quite right. The cigarettes that burnt between their fingers weren't in keeping, nor was their laughter, often too loud, nor the snatches of chatter Janice overheard. "It's like cheating," she thought. "We're trying to get the best of two worlds, the old-fashioned and the modern. Our clothes plead for a return of man's chivalry. 'Worship me again,' our long full dresses whisper, 'you see I'm just as sweetly old-fashioned as my grandmother was.' Yet we don't mean to give up one single modern right we've won, believe me."

Mr. Saunders had to repeat his question, "Janice, child, do you know what you want?"

She drew a tight breath and felt her heartbeat quicken. She knew what was coming. And while in one way she welcomed it, in another she felt quite panicky suddenly.

She nodded her head, bright under the lamplight. "Yes."

He caught one of her hands on the table cloth. She shivered instinctively, but she didn't realize she shivered. She put it down to excitement. "Tell me," he urged.

She felt it would have been easy to say, "I want you, Mr. Saunders," and finish it quickly. But she wouldn't cheat. For while she thought she wanted him, she knew she wanted other things more.

She said breathlessly, "I want this sort of life—always. Glamorous expensive life. I want to feel I belong to it. I want the right clothes, to go to the right places."

She stopped abruptly. Somehow she felt ashamed of what she'd just said.

He smiled, cryptically. "You mean you want money."

She flushed slightly. Her long curling lashes fell over her eyes, throwing a faint shadow on her cheeks, very white at this moment. "I suppose I do—most."

He considered it, all the time studying her. Not what he had hoped to hear from her. Yet, he told himself, he was a fool to expect her to love him already. And she had been quite honest. Besides she was so pretty in the gay gold lamplight. So young. So colorful in the bright cornflower dress. His sense of intoxication returned. He would make her love him if she gave him a chance.

"Money isn't everything," he said at last. "You see, I have money, more money than I can possibly need, and it hasn't brought me those things. Not," he paused, "until lately."

Again she knew what he meant; her heart was pounding right up in her throat. She felt suffocated. And just for a moment she had a queer sense of foreboding disaster. But that was ridiculous. Married to Mr. Saunders and his wealth, disaster would be incapable of touching her. She would be safe for the rest of her life.

"Have you ever been in love, Janice?" His voice had sunk lower; so low she could scarcely hear it above the crooning jazz. The saxophones were sighing melodiously to the faint twang of the banjo.

She nodded, without looking at him. "Once."

"It didn't come to anything?"

Again her small bright head moved, negatively this time.

"But you'll fall in love again?" his question was almost a challenge. "With some handsome fellow who's young and romantic?"

"Oh, no," her denial was quick and emphatic. Youth and romance spelt for her Kent Wilburn. Oddly enough, one of Mr. Saunders' own fellow countrymen. But how different they were! Kent, following her up the red carpeted stairs, his black patent shoes keeping pace with her tiny red ones, saying, "You're all alike, you little typists and shop girls. Take all you can get, then back out at the last moment. Of course, you're all angling for marriage. Directly you see a chap's wealthy you're out not only for his money but for his name. Some poor saps do get caught, I know . . ."

It all came back to Janice as vividly as if it were happening to her at this very moment. Her red lips tightened; humiliation glowed again in her wide grey eyes. That was romance! That was young love!

She felt Mr. Saunders was waiting for her to say more. As though he were willing a cue into her mind. She heard herself murmur: "What do you want, Mr. Saunders?"

He cleared his throat nervously. "You, Janice." Then with gathering momentum, "I want your youth, child. I want the color you'll bring into my life. I want you to teach me to play, help me to spend money . . . I want to marry you, dear."

Janice drew a quick sobbing breath. She had expected it. Yet all the same it surprised her. And in a queer way, she felt frightened. Then that passed and the sense of glamor returned. All

Suddenly, as She Sat There, a Thought Came to Janice. "You can marry this man if you want to," It Said.

the wonderful things he would give her. All the wonderful things they could do together.

"Darling child, don't say no, please." His voice was strained. She hardly recognized it.

The pause was tense. She thought wildly, "Why don't I say, 'yes.' Why am I hesitating?"

She didn't know. She couldn't have told you. But it cost her quite an effort of will to say slowly, "Yes, I will marry you, if you want me, Mr. Saunders."

She felt him grip both her hands tight. She was amazed at the force of his grip. She hadn't realized that, though he was small, he was very muscular. "That's wonderful, darling. I'll . . . try to make you happy."

She said shyly, "I'll try to make you happy, too, Mr. Saunders."

He laughed at her. "You musn't call me Mr. Saunders. You must call me by my Christian name."

Her lashes, lark and curling, jerked up. "What is it?"

He seemed embarrassed at telling her. "As a matter of fact it's Lancelot." He grinned crookedly. "Doesn't suit me very well. Most of my friends call me Lance."

"I don't see why it doesn't suit you."

And she didn't, that night, carried away, as she was, by excitement and glamor. He might easily have been a knight in shining armor, this small man facing her, with the nice wizened face. Wasn't he rescuing her from poverty and drudgery? Wasn't he giving her castles to live in, fine silks to wear, the right people to play round with? Wasn't he giving her everything her young soul had craved?

She whispered impulsively, "You'll always be Lancelot to me. My true knight, Lancelot."

He colored, and said unsteadily, "I hope so, dear."

The sense of glamor persisted throughout the remained of that evening. Throughout the short interval before their marriage, Lance Saunders didn't want to wait. "I've waited too long already," he'd say. "My time's getting short."

Janice would laugh at him, but she agreed. After all, no point in waiting. "The sooner the better," she thought. Almost as though she were afraid to wait.

Her days were crammed full, each more exciting than the last. Orgies of trousseau shopping. She spent every penny of her jealously hoarded savings. But of what use keeping them? Soon, she'd have more money than she could possibly spend. Lance and she dined together every night. Always at some new place, expensive and fashionable. Janice used to feel like pinching herself to make sure it was real. But she desisted. "If this is a dream," she thought, "I should hate to wake up."

At the office she gave a week's salary in lieu of notice. The girls clustered around her, eager for details of the romance. That this Mr. Saunders was so wealthy made it tremendously exciting. "But what's he like, Janice?" they cried. "Describe him to us!"

"He's not exactly handsome, but terribly fascinating," she told them seriously. "Very strong and lithe, you know, with a lean bronzed face."

"He sounds too devastatin'," cried the little red-headed typist wistfully.

"Oh, he is," she assured them. "Why else do you think I fell for him so quickly?"

Janice wasn't consciously lying. She had hypnotized herself into believing what she said.

"He's asked you all to lunch after the wedding," she told them. It gave her a warm glow to see their pleasure.

She was glad the girls would be present at the wedding breakfast. An office family to support her instead of an ordinary one. Janice's mother was dead; her father lived in the Middle West. Since he had acquired a new wife and a new family he had lost interest in Janice. He wrote offering his good wishes and sent fifty dollars. "I'm glad you're making a sensible marriage," he wrote, "and not losing your head over some penniless young fellow." He regretted business prevented him from attending the ceremony.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

"Will it disturb you," I said, "if I sit here and watch?" Although, of Course, I Meant to Stay, Anyway, Unless He Actually Threw Me Out.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MR. ALVIN HAWLEY, an American financier, his wife Nellie and his 17-year-old stepdaughter, Marian Mason, rent Vera Manor on the seacoast not far from London in order to drive a better bargain. Mr. Hawley, rich American who has only recently married Vera Manor (but he may not be buying the property).

While the house is Marian screams and runs up to her stepfather, saying the ghost of Lady Maria Denbeigh, Spanish wife of the fifth baronet, Marian takes a dislike to the portrait of the Spanish Lady painted by a Spanish artist Ramon. It impresses her as evil.

Marian tells Richard Tennant, a young man she has met on the beach, that she thinks the Spanish Lady's head is that of a young man dressed as a lady. She tells him she thinks the Spanish Lady has the evil eye.

While Marian is sleeping in the study, Richard Tennant, Vera Manor Purvis (the former wife of Lady Maria's son who left a million dollars having been cut off without a penny for his hidden marriage to the actress).

That night Marian hears a grinding noise like a rusty hinge or the window in the drawing room being forced. She tiptoes down and through the portieres and sees a hand and its tinkling jade sounds at the servants' quarters. Looking out of her window she sees a faint glow of light as it moves over the garden and disappears over the cliff.

When she and the butler examine the doors and windows they find that they have been tampered with. While Parris is out looking Marian picks from the drawing room floor a gem-set stone with a crest that has apparently dropped from a seal ring.

When the picture is moved from its place over the mantel to the morning room to make copying easier Marian notices a shield with a crest on the frame like the one on the greenish stone. The butler inadvertently bangs against the portrait and the shield comes off revealing a secret compartment containing an old piece of linen embroidered with a message in Spanish. Translated it reads:

Ramon, beloved:

I am dying. Our picture will bring you this. Pedro, unknowing, has built the jewel casket into my tomb. Adios.

Maria.

Mr. Hawley thinks himself the only one in possession of the secret but Marian has copied and translated it also. In the morning Parris shows the girl the Spanish Lady's tomb in the crypt under the west wing, explaining that her stepfather has been there already. She notices a crest on the tomb similar to the one on the greenish stone and the picture frame.

Marian's mother informs her that Mr. Hawley has gone to London to see Sir Evelyn's agent, intimating that he may buy the Manor. He has left word that Marian is to tell Richard Tennant he cannot copy the portrait. The girl objects strenuously and insists it will be a fraud not to inform Sir Evelyn about the message.

CHAPTER VIII.

Richard Tries Sketching.

CURIOUSLY enough, Mr. Tennant, by reason of a quality which I have often noticed in Englishmen, gave one the impression of being very well dressed, while wearing what was actually a disgracefully shabby but well-cut suit of tweeds. He explained, with a grin, that he liked to paint in a coat he could wipe his brushes on. He had driven over from the village in a small car with a boy who carried a wooden easel under one arm and a stretcher of canvas under the other.

"I had to guess at the size," he said, "but an inch or two one way or the other doesn't much matter. May I go right in?"

I led the way to the study. After the easel had been set up, with the canvas upon it, Mr. Tennant sent the boy back to the car for his box of paints. When the youngster returned, the two of them lifted the Spanish Lady's portrait from the floor and set it on the writing table, its back resting against the wall.

"Fairish light," Mr. Tennant said, squinting at the picture through his funnelled fingers. "Put the easel over here, Martin, if you please, and then you may go."

"You'll need a high stool, won't you?" I said, when the boy had left. Mr. Tennant was removing brushes, bits of crayon, a palette, from his box.

"Thanks awfully. I can do very well with this." He pulled a small marble-topped stand from a corner, perched himself upon it.

"Will it disturb you," I said, "if I sit here and watch?" Although, of course, I meant to stay, anyway, unless he actually threw me out.

"I should say not." He gave me a quick smile. "As a matter of fact I've counted on it. Inspiration and all that." He began to sketch rapidly with a bit of crayon. "I can do this and talk at the same time, you know. Stunning looking creature, wasn't she? Regular man-eater, from all accounts."

"I'll tell you a strange thing," I said. "I dreamed about her the other night. She stood before me, looking down at a man lying on the floor—a man she had killed, apparently, since there was a knife in his back. You told me, didn't you, that she had stabbed her husband? Queer, don't you think?"

Mr. Tennant paused in his sketching, crayon in air.

"Queer! My dear Miss Mason, it's—why, it's positively uncanny. Didn't I say she was a witch? You believe in witches, don't you?"

"I don't know. I never have, up to now. But there is something strange about this lady of the emeralds, just the same. Something I don't understand. That's her coat of arms, isn't it, at the top of the frame?"

"Why, yes. The thing was probably made in Spain. Or by a Spanish workman, at least. Being the wife of one Spanish grandee and the daughter of another, I suppose she preferred her own arms to those of a simple English baronet. Are you interested in heraldry?"

"Not particularly. But I am interested in that crest, because I found a bit of green stone on the drawing room floor the other night, with the same device carved on it."

This time Mr. Tennant not only stopped sketching, but dropped his crayon as well. As he stooped to recover it, I thought his face grew suddenly red.

"What did you make of that?" he mumbled, hunting about for the bit of charcoal.

I told him then, about the mysterious voices in the drawing room, the noises I had heard at night, the ghostly pulling of my bell-cord, the queer light in the garden.

"I didn't know what to make of it, then, and I don't now," I said. "The most natural explanation of the green seal is that someone must have dropped it from a ring. And I can't imagine but one person wearing such a ring."

"I suppose you mean Sir Evelyn Denbeigh?" he said quickly.

"Why, yes. A family heirloom. Handed down for generations."

Mr. Tennant shook his head.

"Sir Evelyn isn't the sort of man to break into anyone's house in the middle of the night. Absolutely not. Couldn't happen, I assure you."

"Well," I said, "I have the stone ready to return it to its owner whenever he asks for it."

Just then I noticed that Mr. Tennant was wearing a ring on the little finger of his left hand, but I could not see the setting because it was turned inward, toward his palm. He must have seen the direction of my glance, for he colored slightly and seemed somehow embarrassed. Which was silly, because of course the stone could not have belonged to him.

"I shouldn't think you would want to stay on in such a spooky old place," he remarked after a time.

"I don't," I said. "And now my stepfather is talking of buying it."

Once more Mr. Tennant stopped his sketching.

"Are you in earnest?" he asked.

"Of course I am," I said, laughing.

"But you told me only the other day that he hadn't the least idea of staying here—that your mother would never like it, so far from town."

I remembered then that I had said something of the sort, and it was my turn to be confused. What excuse could I offer for Mr. Hawley's sudden change of mind? That he was planning to buy the place in order to make away with the family jewels? Whatever I might say, now, would be certain to prove embarrassing later on, should the matter of the emeralds ever become public. The thought of lying to further Mr. Hawley's schemes was disgusting, yet I could see no way out of it, short of a full confession.

"My mother has changed her mind," I said lamely.

Mr. Tennant nodded and went on with his sketching. I felt, somehow, that my explanation had not entirely satisfied him, and all the joy I had expected to find in our morning together, at once vanished. It was the Spanish Lady, of course, who was responsible. I saw her painted eyes fixed mockingly upon me and shivered. Her crest, cut in a bit of stone, had caused the first embarrassment in our pleasant friendship—her emeralds, the second. Was I to be forever subject to her whims, to stand helpless while she reached out from her grave and interfered with my slightest plans? It was preposterous.

"If you admire this picture so much," I said, a queer thought stirring in my brain, "I wonder you don't ask Sir Evelyn to sell it to you."

"Do you know," he smiled, "I've thought of that. Only disadvantage about the plan is, I shouldn't be able to see you."

"Why not?" I asked.

"True enough," he replied, giving me a quick, keen look.

"Why not, if you wish it?"

"Of course I wish it," I said, determined to be quite frank. "Why shouldn't I? I like you. When I heard you wanted to copy the picture, I was glad, because I hoped it would give me an opportunity to know you better. I was afraid that otherwise I might not see you again. I'm quite shameless, you notice, but at least I'm honest. And rather lonely, most of the time."

To my surprise Mr. Tennant leaned over and placed his hand on one of mine.

"I don't see why you should be lonely—ever," he said, his voice very nice and low.

"I haven't any money, you see," I went on, determined to get things on a frank basis at once. "So nobody is going to run after me because I'm rich. My face is my fortune, worse luck. You see, my father was a college professor, not a bricklayer, so of course he died poor. And my stepfather, Mr. Hawley, being only human, doesn't like me. I'd go to work if it weren't that mother insists on my staying with her. When we get home I mean to anyway."

"But I thought you said," Mr. Tennant remarked, "that you were going to buy this place and live here?"

I had forgotten about that. Or maybe I was thinking, subconsciously, of Mr. Hawley's plan to sneak quietly back to America as soon as he had secured possession of Lady Denbeigh's jewels.

"That's so," I said. "Mr. Hawley went up to town to see Sir Evelyn's agent today. If he does decide to buy the place—and I rather think he will—the furnishings in it, such as this picture, for instance, will belong to him, won't they?"

Mr. Tennant paused for several moments before answering that question.

"I suppose they will," he said presently. "It happens that I know how Evvie—Sir Evelyn—feels in the matter. He told me. The place has never meant anything to him. His people never lived here. His parents, I mean. And it's absurd, nowadays, for a poor man to try to keep up a country estate on nothing a year. Can't be done. So, being something of a soldier of fortune, you see, he—he told his agent to sell out, lock, stock and barrel. He might have reserved this portrait, if he had wanted to, but I suppose he never thought of it, not having seen the thing for so long. Why do you ask?"

"Because"—it was a difficult thing to say, difficult and hateful—"because, if Mr. Hawley does buy the place, and the picture with it, he—he might change his mind about allowing you to copy it."

Without a word Mr. Tennant laid down his brushes. There was, I thought, a flare of anger in his eyes.

"Under those conditions," he said coolly, "I think I had best stop work at once."

"Oh, please," I exclaimed, an-

(Continued on Page 19)

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Never rub dainty lingerie with cake soap. Rubbing tends to streak colors, weaken fabrics. With Lux there's no rubbing.

For dishes, too. Protect your *hands*—Lux in the dishpan gives *beauty care*—costs only 1c a day!

LUX

LUX for underthings

keeps them like new in spite of frequent washing

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Savory Sauce for Mid-Winter Suppers

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Cheese Sauce.

MELT 3 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 2 cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and stir until smooth and creamy. Add 1 cup grated cheese and let stand over hot water until cheese is melted.

Creole Sauce (For Broiled Steak).

COOK 2 tablespoons minced onion and 4 tablespoons minced pepper with 2 tablespoons butter for 5 minutes. Add 2 sliced tomatoes or about ½ cup tomato pulp, ¼ cup sliced mushrooms, 6 sliced olives and a few grains pepper. Add 1½ cups well seasoned brown sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper and a few drops lemon juice.

Russian Sauce (For Hamburg Steak).

MELT 3 tablespoons butter, add 2½ tablespoons flour and blend well. Add gradually 1 cup chicken or veal stock and stir until smooth and creamy. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon minced chives, 1 teaspoon grated horseradish and a few grains pepper. Stir constantly about 2 minutes. Strain and add ¼ cup thick cream and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Reheat before serving.

Finiste Sauce.

DELICATELY brown 3 tablespoons butter and add a few grains cayenne pepper, ¼ teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and ¾ cup strained stewed tomatoes.

Bechamel Sauce with Mushrooms.

COOK ½ cup mushrooms in ¼ cup butter for 5 minutes. Add ¼ cup flour and stir until well blended. Add 1½ cups chicken stock and 1 teaspoon onion juice, and stir until smooth and creamy. Bring to boiling point, add ½ cup rich cream, salt and pepper to taste and serve immediately.

Savory Sauce for Fried Fish.

TO 1 cup well seasoned mayonnaise add ½ tablespoon minced capers, 1 minced gherkin, 2 tablespoons thick tomato pulp (strained tomatoes simmered until reduced to a paste), and, if desired, 1 teaspoon minced parsley.

Olive Sauce.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 1 minced onion, a bit of bay leaf and 1 clove and cook until the onion is soft. Remove the bay leaf and clove, add 2½ tablespoons flour and blend well. Gradually add 2 cups rich brown stock and stir until smooth and creamy. Add 6 sliced stuffed olives and reheat over hot water. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Celery Sauce (Good with Chicken Fricassee).

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, and 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup chicken liquor or stock, ½ cup celery liquor and ¼ cup cream or milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add ¼ cup minced cooked celery, ¼ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and if you like the flavor add a little minced parsley.

Delicious Sauce.

CREAM 4 tablespoons butter, beating in 3 egg yolks, one at a time. Add ¼ cup thick cream, a few grains salt, a few grains pepper and cook over hot water until mixture thickens, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Beat in 2½ tablespoons lemon juice and 4 tablespoons butter, using a beater or wire whisk. Do not reheat. If mixture should curdle, add 1 tablespoon cream and beat with an egg beater until smooth.

Winter Time Mayonnaise (Served Hot).

ADD 2 tablespoons salad oil slowly to 2 well beaten egg yolks and gradually add 1 tablespoon vinegar and ¼ cup hot water. Stir constantly over hot water until mixture thickens. Add a few grains salt and pepper and, if desired, add 1 teaspoon minced parsley.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Apple Sauce, Whole Wheat Cereal, Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes, Honey, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon, Golden Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Apricots, Small Sausage Balls, Potatoes, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Stewed Prunes, Soft Cooked Eggs with Whole Wheat Toast, Coffee.	Grapefruit, Salt Codfish Hash, Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas, Oatmeal, Graham Toast with Orange Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Reheated French Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Asparagus with Asparagus Sauce, Graham Rolls, Tapioca and Banana Sponge, Tea.	Corned Beef Hash au Gratin, Shredded or Grated Raw Cabbage Salad, Canned Loganberries, Valentine Cookies, Tea.	Baked Macaroni and Tomatoes, Bran Muffins, Shredded Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Lemon Snow Pudding, Tea.	Vegetarian Chowder, Graham Rolls, Rhubarb Whip, Tea.	Split Pea Soup, Crackers, Stuffed Egg Salad, Hot Orange Punch.	Oyster Stew, Oyster Crackers, Relish, Pineapple Salad, Coffee.	Halibut a la Creole, Potatoes Surprise, Brussels Sprouts, Swiss Pudding, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Valentine)*	*Supper (Valentine)*
Irish Stew with Paprika Dumplings, Radishes, Prune Souffle.	Hamburg Steak with Russian Sauce, Buttered Noodles, Broccoli, String Beans, Upside Down Pineapple Cake.	Italian Mutton, Buttered Water Squash, Buttered Cauliflower, Left-Over Vegetable Salad, Baked Bananas with Cranberry Sauce.	Stuffed Flank Steak, Baked Sweet Potatoes or Boiled Potatoes with Parsley, Creamed Celery, Jellied Fruit Salad, Cream Dressing, Cheese Hearts.	Baked Fillet of Haddock, Baked Lima Beans, Baked Small White Potatoes or Spaghetti, Sliced Tomatoes and Green Peppers, French Dressing, Left-Over Cake and Pineapple Trifle, Coffee.	Tomato Cocktail, Baked Ham, Cauliflower, Mashed Potato Cones, Beet and Endive Salad, French Dressing, Raspberry Ice Cream, Valentine Cakes, Coffee.	Creamed Mushrooms or Mushrooms and Scallops on Heart Toast, Radish Roses, Celery Hearts, Tangerine Tapioca, Candy Hearts, Coffee.

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING DAYTIME FROCK (7428). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4¾ yards of 35-inch material.

A POPULAR STYLE FOR HOUSE OR PORCH (7436). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. Size 46 if made as in the large view will require 3⅞ yards of the printed material and ⅛ yard of the plain material, 32 inches wide. With long sleeves and made all of one material will require 4½ yards.

A SIMPLE, STYLISH DESIGN (7435). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 will require 3¼ yards of 35-inch material.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7445). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material if made as in the large view, with ⅜ yard of contrasting material in one color. With over-sleeve alone and without contrast, 2⅝ yards will be required.

A DESIRABLE COAT FOR A LITTLE MISS (7448). Designed in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 will require 1⅛ yards of 54-inch material with 2¼ yards of 35-inch lining. For interlining, ¼ yard of 35-inch canvas or linen is required. The collar of fur requires ⅛ yard 5 inches wide.

GIRL'S BLOOMER DRESS (6989). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size of one material and with short sleeves will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. With long sleeves, 2⅞ yards will be required. For contrasting material, ¼ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

"LITTLE BROTHER SUIT" (7045). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size with long sleeves as in the large view of one material requires 2 yards, 35 inches wide. With short sleeves, 1¾ yards. The blouse alone requires 1⅛ yards with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 1¼ yards. The trousers alone require ⅞ yard.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

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This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

Out of Her Large, Red, Patent-Leather Handbag Janice Took Her Notebook, Poised Her Pencil in the Air, and Said, in Her Most Efficient Office Manner, "Well?"

(Continued from Page 17)

ated the child she pretended wasn't there.

Hastily she flung bits of crepe undies under the divan bed, and under scarlet and orange cushions. Then she admitted Mr. Saunders. He entered with shy embarrassment. Coming into the room where a young lady slept, even though the bed was camouflaged, was a very daring act, indeed. The next moment he was looking round her room with pleasure.

"It's jolly, isn't it? So colorful. I wish mine was more like that."

Janice had to laugh. "This costs me a month what yours must cost per square inch."

"Ah, but this has the right touch. The home touch."

His voice was wistful. Janice found herself feeling sorry for him again. She tried to shake the feeling from her, as she preceded him down to where the auto he'd hired for the evening was waiting. This evening must be gay, she told herself. He was so obviously looking forward to it. Well, she was too, if it came to that.

They dined at the Ritz. Janice adored it. The silver cutlery sparkled and reflected a myriad lights. The white tablecloths looked as though they'd been polished. So many waiters, too. She felt dizzy counting them. The head waiter bowing over the menu; another rushing about with hot plates, a third serving them. And after the Ritz a bright musical comedy, followed by the fashionable Green Dragon Night Club.

She said in awe: "You are doing me well."

He patted her hand. But she didn't mind his doing that. He did it so kindly. "And you're making me very happy, Janice."

She didn't see how she was, except that she was happy herself. And excited. The atmosphere went to her head. She felt right, somehow, as if she'd always belonged in this rich, luxurious life. All her ambitions seemed attainable tonight. As easy to grasp as the red, blue and green balloons that drifted just above their heads. She stretched out a thin white arm to catch one. The feel of its fat smooth surface under her fingers gave her an added sensation of power.

Unfortunately, Mr. Saunders didn't dance. "I'd love to learn," he said as he leant across the table. More like a stall in a child's bazaar than a table, it was. Cluttered with paper hats, blowers, tin trumpets; speckled with multi-colored confetti, the flowers tangled in bright streamers. He added, "Do you think I'm too old?"

"Old?" Janice shrieked back at him. "Of course you're not too old." She had to shriek to be heard above the jazz band. For the moment it had gone mad with vivacity. The saxophones laughed, and sobbed at their laughter. The trombone brayed like a donkey, the drummer beat frantically, as though he were the whole show. Even the pianist had caught the excitement. His hands ran up and down the keys as if he'd lost control of them completely.

"Maybe I could take lessons?" he shouted back at her.

"I'll teach you," she offered impulsively, and added, when the music had subsided, "I'll drop round after office hours and we can have half an hour's practice."

Under his tan, his thin face crimsoned with pleasure. "That's awfully decent of you. Of course," he hesitated in embarrassment, "I'll see you don't lose by it."

Janice colored, too. She blew a soft strand of hair off her forehead before she said "No, I'm not quite a gold digger. If you spend all this money on me, it's up to me to do something in return."

He didn't say anything to this. But she felt him looking at her. In his eyes was a softness and a reverence she'd seen in no man's eyes before.

"Do you know you're a very wonderful little girl?" he said slowly.

She tried to laugh, as she usually did at compliments. But she couldn't. Her cheeks burnt hotly; her throat was so tight it was painful. She found herself saying, "Don't, please, think I'm too wonderful. I'm not wonderful, really. . . ." Her voice was queer, husky, flat.

"But you are," he insisted. And she knew he meant it. And, suddenly, as she sat there, a thought came to Janice. A thought so overwhelming it astounded her. She hadn't arrived at it consciously; it was her intuition working. "You can marry this man if you want to," it said.

Queer how strong this conviction was with Janice. She had never felt it before with any man. Not this certainty. She knew as well as she knew anything that, if all went well, Mr. Saunders would ask her to marry him. She thought about it when she got home that night, sitting cross-legged before the gas radiator waiting for the kettle to boil. She didn't think she could sleep anyhow. She felt all churned up inside, and she couldn't decide if she were more thrilled or frightened at the prospect.

She had fancied proposals came suddenly, from out of a clear sky. That girls were as astonished by them as they always pretend they had been afterward. But, she saw now, that couldn't be true. Apparently you always knew intuitively when a man meant to propose to you. It was up to you either to encourage him or to head him off.

Well, in the case of Mr. Saunders, what should she do? In one sense it seemed utterly fantastic; she had only just met him; he was an Englishman; he was twenty years older than she was; and she didn't even know his Christian name. But, in another sense, it was very logical. He was lonely; he wanted someone gay and young and attractive to spend his money and help him to live. She sensed he'd been attracted to her from the beginning. He wanted to marry, too. He was at the age when, if a man isn't married, he feels wrong. Yes, without being conceited, she could see the situation from Mr. Saunders' point of view. But how did she feel about it?

Frosty was tumbling in and out of her lap. Absentmindedly she prodded him with her finger. He turned somersaults in ecstasy. She thought, "I like him. He's nice and kind. He's got money, too. He can buy me everything I've always wanted . . . It would be very sensible, and not all one sided either. Each of us can give the other something."

The moon was very full and yellow tonight, outside her half-curtained window. It seemed to be peering in curiously, as though wondering what her decision would be. She looked up at it, and, somehow, her eyes were full of tears suddenly. And a little voice, which she hadn't paid any attention to yet, whispered, "What about love?"

Janice shook her head stubbornly, ashamed of her tears, and of that small voice, too. Once she had let herself fall in love. Look at the unhappiness it had brought her. "Oh, no," she said quickly, and aloud, "I'm too modern to fall in love like that again. Besides, how do I know anyone else will fall in love with me? There are so many girls who can't find husbands nowadays. I've got to look at this thing sensibly."

The moon slipped behind a cloud. It was very dark in the little room, and cold. She crouched closer to the radiator and decided to make herself some coffee. While she was making it, she thought, "And, it's not as if he were unattractive. He is, in a quiet way. I'm sure I should grow very fond of him as a husband."

She drank her coffee, and got into bed. But she still felt chilly, and a little forlorn. She picked Frosty up, and he snuggled down beside her. But still she was cold.

She thought, "This room's rottenly cold. Think how comfortable I could make that apartment of his! But we wouldn't stay there in cold weather anyhow. There'd be Florida or the Riviera, North Africa, Monte Carlo in season. . . ."

She switched out the light and lay very still. The moon peered in again, full faced this time, so the whole little room was yellow with moonlight. Presently, because she was very tired, the room began to rock and sway. . . . Then it was no longer a room, but a large luxurious pleasure liner, sailing through calm deep blue seas, the sun throwing pure gold on its decks. . . .

The next time Janice saw Mr. Saunders he seemed changed. She stared at him hard. She scarcely recognized him. He seemed to have grown taller, to have broadened out, to have become more distinguished. His face, which she had thought thin and wizened she now decided was lean and at-

(Continued on Page 21)

Advertisement.

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There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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Sick at the very thought of food? How long can health exist under such conditions? Your whole system suffers when internal neglect cuts off the body's sustenance.

Doctors all know that without good health here, appetite and "pep" very quickly fall below par.

Yet how easy to restore health! Nature provides yeast*. It brings you blessed relief.

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Has Meal-time lost its 'KICK'?

REMEMBER how you used to look forward to your meals? "When do we eat?" you used to say.

Well, what has happened to you since then?

Where has your old appetite, your old hearty laugh—your joy in living—gone?

* * *

Intestinal sluggishness . . . *that's* the thing that takes the "kick" out of meal-time . . . steals the appetite, upsets digestion . . . yes, spoils good tempers and ruins homes!

And to think how easy it is to get rid of this trouble today! Listen . . .

Literally thousands of grateful men and women testify to the amazing value of fresh yeast in correcting constipation and the poor appetite, poor digestion, loss of "pep," etc., to which this evil leads. A food, yeast is used and prescribed by world-famous doctors.

Look out! That's usually a sign of a seriously deranged condition of your system *that must be corrected by all means*

Made a part of your regular daily diet, Fleischmann's Yeast mingles with the accumulated waste matter that has been clogging your intestines . . . softens it . . . "tones" the intestinal muscles so they can again perform their normal work easily and regularly.

Thus harmful poisons—the *cause* of your listlessness and distress—are daily passed off by your body. Digestive juices flow normally again. Appetite revives. A strong, healthy digestion is yours once more!

And in addition, you know, Fleischmann's Yeast richly supplies three indispensable health-giving elements lacking from most foods—vitamins B and G, and the remarkable "sunshine" vitamin—vitamin D.

So why go on suffering like a martyr when relief is so easy, so well known? Right at your grocers', or at any restaurant or soda fountain, you can get the little cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast that hold such rich promise for you!

Just eat it regularly, three cakes every day—before meals or between meals and when you go to bed—plain, or dissolved in a third of a glass of water.

Won't you try it—for your own health's sake? Not just for a few days . . . but long enough to find out what it will really do?

***IMPORTANT**—Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It's yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. Ask for it by name!*

Not a "Cure-all"..Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat

—3 cakes a day

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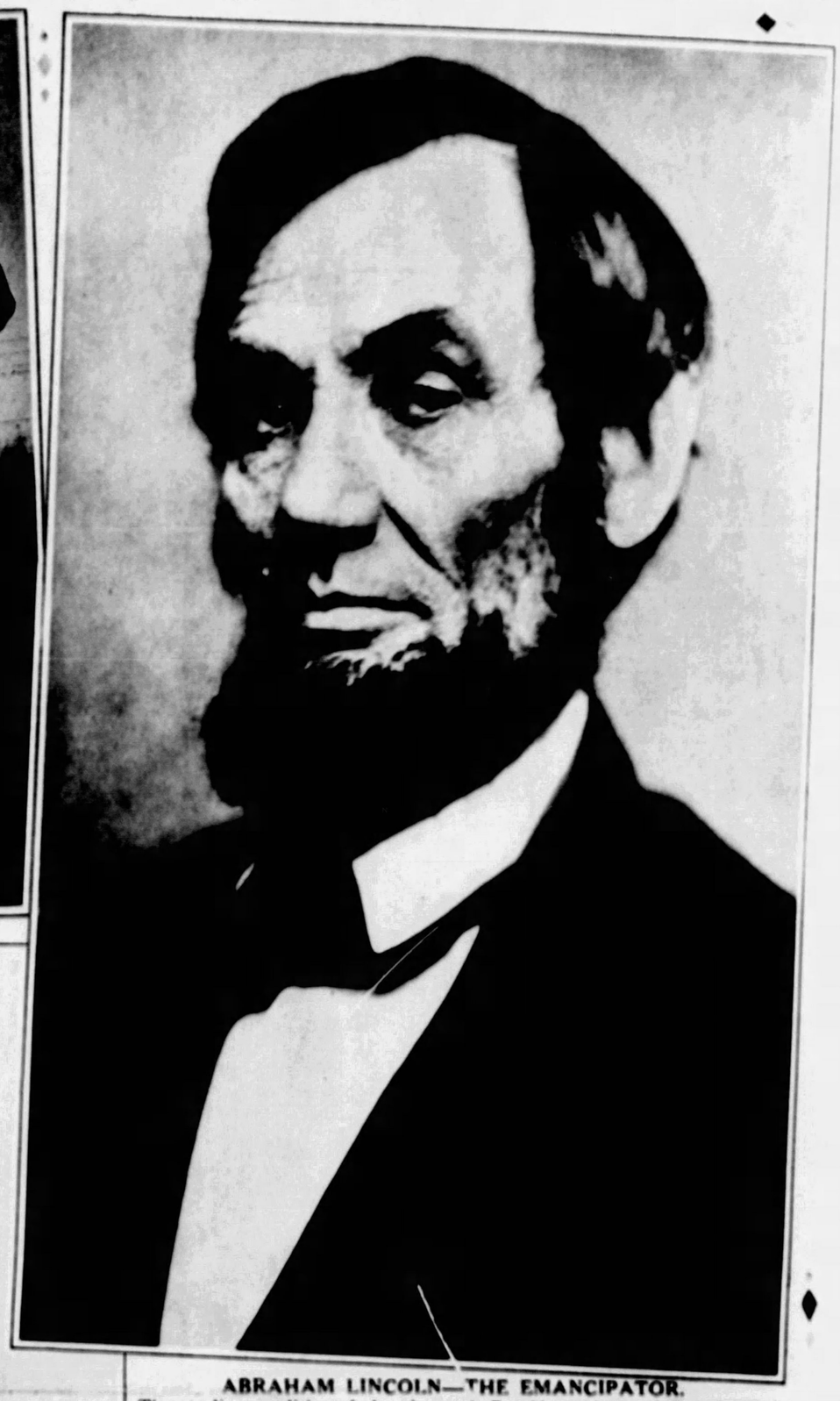
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 7, 1932

AT THE CLOSE OF A WINTER'S DAY. Unprecedented weather made possible this unusual picture on the Fisher farm, Penn Township, showing Plowman Parke at the end of a day's plowing. Agriculturists claim they never saw sod in such splendid condition for spring plowing during the month of January.

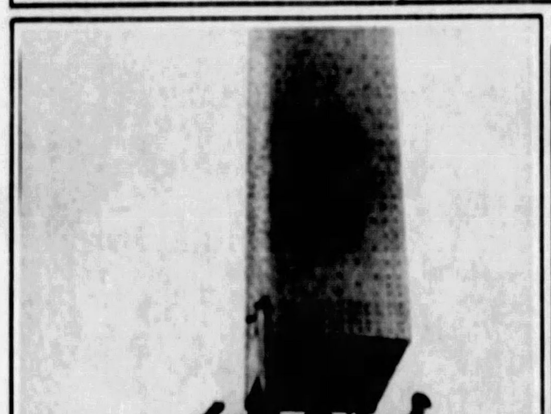


ABRAHAM LINCOLN—THE EMANCIPATOR.
The sterling qualities of the sixteenth President of the United States, whose birthday will be celebrated next Friday, have been a guide and goal to countless youths. Tender-hearted, patient, sympathetic, tolerant, and just, yet Lincoln was direct, plain and forcible in speech, and had only contempt for trickery and selfish greed.

BABY AXIS. "Axis another question," replied zoo attendants in San Francisco when asked if this species of deer was brown, with white spots —or white, with brown spots.

LINCOLN STATUE FOR GETTYSBURG.
This bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln was designed by Herbert Spencer Houck, and is on exhibition all this week in New York. Mrs. William T. Hildrup, Jr., the sculptor's sister, plans to present the statue to the Government to be erected as a memorial on the battlefield at Gettysburg.

CANNON'S MOUTH PROVES SAFE HIDING PLACE.
When "Tommy," pet cat at Governors Island, tires of playing with "Rex," he retires to the mouth of this big gun and, of course, the dog has to await the cat's humor before they can resume play.



CONNECTING.
Massive steel girders are shown being connected on one of the towers of the new Tenth Street Bridge over the Monongahela River. Countless rivets can be seen in the columns, which add to the great strength of the steel.

CHAMPION.
Right: Senorita Elverita Ladero, 100-yard breast stroke champion of Mexico, is seen at Havana, wearing a new style swim suit which permits of great freedom in movement

WITH LEE DECKS AWASH THESE SMALL SAILBOATS MAKE GREAT SPEED.
And in Sydney Harbor boating enthusiasts crowd on all the sail they can carry.

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25¢

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Here is my 25¢ for the Ceresota Trio—(1) a trial supply of Ceresota Flour, (2) the famous Ceresota Cook Book, (3) the beautiful Ceresota Painting Book for children.

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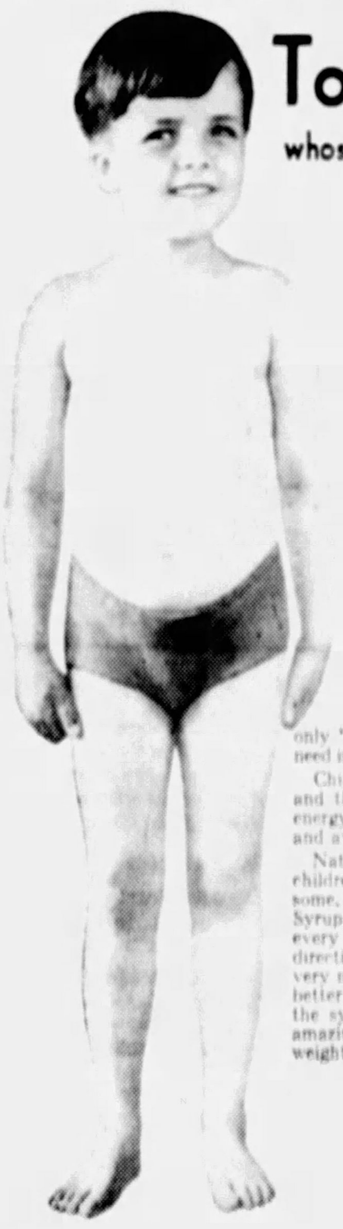
"KLUTCH" forms a comfort cushion, holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop or be played with. You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth. Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 50c at druggists. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't waste money on substitutes, but write us for a box. Use "Klutch" 30 days, then, if perfectly satisfied, send us 50 cents.

HART & CO., Box 2035-B, Elmira, N. Y.

CAN YOU NAME the largest family in the world? It is the group of people who regularly read The American Weekly magazine—5,500,000 families—nearly twice the number of people that read the next largest magazine.



To Mothers
whose children won't eat

NATURE knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system. California Syrup of Figs is all the "medicine" they require.

The Child's Appetite Will Always Respond

Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called *stasis*, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children seem to need is pure, unadulterated syrup of figs.

Children who get syrup of figs, now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells.

Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California Syrup of Figs. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

A single IF

The promises made by the bottlers of California Syrup of Figs are true, and it will do the same for you, IF it's genuine CALIFORNIA. Don't accept substitutes.

Women Plan Better Homes

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

A FEW weeks ago I lectured in a large city, and some of the clubwomen who were entertaining me suggested that I accompany them to see a local exhibit of a "model house." Though I have visited hundreds of such enterprises, I said I would be pleased to see it.

There it was, a charming bungalow of Colonial design, attractively painted on the outside. But on the inside—alas—why was it ever called a model house? There was only one thing to be said, and that was that it had been built, furnished and decorated solely to sell somebody's goods and utilities. You may ask, "Why isn't this a legitimate aim?" It may be, but if such an exhibit is to be of sincere and constructive benefit it should teach the consumer something, it should be correct, and it should be actually up to date. If not, why spend hundreds of dollars on this, that or the other "show" and entice the public to view it?

Leaving aside any comments I might make on the other rooms, let me bring forward my criticism of its kitchen. That room, quite a good floor plan to begin with, was so overloaded with cabinets that it was evident that some cabinet manufacturer had bought or influenced this whole concession. Cabinets, important as they are, must not be allowed to occupy almost two entire sides of any kitchen.

Its really excellent and modern gas range was placed under a window, a faulty location because of draughts, blowing curtains, etc. But my eye was at once attracted by the placement of a stationary, wall-type can-opener right over the range's oven! Where is a can opener most frequently used? Indeed, can it ever be utilized when placed over any oven?

Moving to the other side of the kitchen, I entered the convenient dining alcove. The benches and table were all that could be desired, but again my eye roved and rested on the in-a-wall garbage closet! Yes, there it was, built right into the wall at one end of the nook, so that—could it be—the family were to eat their cheery breakfast, in such close proximity to a receptacle for waste? I was so indignant at this and other equally faulty presentations to the public, that I sat down and wrote the company who fostered that model home a letter. But I received no reply!

Now, granted that there is no such thing as a model home or model kitchen, any more than there is a model dress, it stands to reason each must be altered, suited and styled for each individual's needs. Still any home or any kitchen must fulfill certain accepted standards of efficiency and good construction and decoration. What are these standards? That is what I would have determined by a joint body of architects, construction men, and women! I am quite serious when I say that we shall never get on with this home-owning job until there is some sort of check and advance consultation before home developments are allowed to proceed.

At this moment, I know of a 400-house building project about to be erected in one of our eastern states. It is being put up by a good honest firm of building contractors. But what woman has seen those blueprints, or had a word to say about how the kitchen, the laundry, the storage and shelf space is suited to her future woman's and housekeeping needs? I suggest in all fairness, that each state should appoint for its own self, a Home-Owner's Advisory Committee to pass on the proposed homes in its state, and that this committee should include not only the architect and the builder, the plumber, the electrician, and the decorator, but one or more women trained to present what women want if they could build houses.

I have seen so-called model kitchens where the only lighting fixture was the outmoded drop from the ceiling, where the gas range installed was of a type of at least 10 years ago, where no adequate ventilation was provided or even thought of, where the sink was orchid porcelain, the gas range pea green, and the floor in a tile shade of imitation terrace stones. But most of all, neither the floor space nor the wall space, lighting, or ventilation received due consideration from the work (and hence the woman's) point of view.

Yet the average housewife with two or more children, doing almost all of her own work, spends some 60 per cent or 75 per cent or more of her entire day inside that home. If it is easy to work in, she may do that work with a minimum of fatigue and time; if rooms are badly arranged, she may have to trail her cleaning tools all through the parlor, she may have to walk through the living room every time she opens the front door; she may have to redust the entire lower floor after she sweeps upstairs so badly arranged is that front hall of hers. In short, there is no relation of house planning to the work that goes on in that house!

Where are the women architects? Few, indeed, and brave are those women who have worked and passed the arduous examinations for the architectural profession. And why must women understand how to build bridges and handle the mathematical formulae necessary to erect a skyscraper or a cathedral? Are there not plenty of building projects which come strictly within the woman's sphere—the tea-room, small hotels or inns, clubs, residences, country and suburban homes—in short what we may call domestic architecture?

We have been waiting for years for courses to be so designed that more women will wish to enter architecture, and far more of them to realize that they can fill a special niche in housebuilding projects. There is an increasing place for this more feminized type of work, where women have much more scope as household engineers, as domestic architects, or consultants to firms who wish to know how women want their homes to be built.

In line with this new trend, it is heartening to know that one university is just opening special courses in architecture to women. It has already planned to feature just this type of domestic architecture to women students. Let us offer it a heartfelt vote of thanks and all good wishes for this progressive step.

What does every woman want in that home of her own? For being extremely personal and individual, woman thinks of that home as her background. Every detail, every color, every installation is vital to her happiness in that house, as well as to the case with which she conducts her housekeeping.

One of the most pleasant ideas I know, along about these dull days of February, is to plan a house, or consider remodeling the one you are now dwelling in. Look at the gardener, does he not plan his Summer garden? What is the best seller to the man or woman who is garden-minded? Why, garden and seed catalogs, to be sure! He sends for every enticing catalog and spends evenings drawing perennial borders, and planting bulbs, and imagining a profusion of sweet color—while the icicles hang from the roof!

So, too, may the home lover project the dream house, which she hopes to see a reality. She may send for catalogs and booklets and free aid from dozens of sources—from those firms making all the construction materials, the inside surfaces, the built-in installations, the heating and ventilating systems, kitchen equipment, tools for every household job. Cut-outs from magazines will help visualize how each room may be furnished; samples will give texture and color and cost; many color-plates may be had free for the asking, showing in full detail what a model kitchen really can be.

And even if you can't build or remodel, such a pastime keeps one posted on new developments, and above all makes one captious of every exhibit which styles itself a model house. Only by slow insistent demand on the part of women as homemakers will we see a new day in home building, and will be able to build better if not always bigger homes. There is only one way to secure convenient, labor-saving, artistic homes, and that is by women refusing to buy and live in any other kind. And to do this they must keep thinking!

Mlle. Debriege, the "Fatal Woman" of Paris

(Continued from Double Page)

young girl who was Madame Laurier, and exclaiming:

"That's she—we require no further proof," they set forth hot-foot in search of my husband.

Marie (after bolting the front door securely) bade me come forth from under the bed and dress myself, but when I emerged she found no words, she just stared at me speechless.

"Whatever is the matter?" I asked nervously.

She remained speechless.

"Tell me at once what's happened," I demanded.

Thus cornered, Marie found her tongue.

"Oh, Madame, you have turned a bright yellow," she stuttered.

I ran to the mirror. I was as yellow as a buttercup!

The explanation was, however, simple. I was not a chameleon, but merely the victim of a sudden attack of jaundice, which had manifested itself (as is sometimes the case) under stress of untoward emotion. My blood, so to speak, had "turned." But, yellow though I was, I could not possibly remain at Marseilles. I wrote a hurried note to Edouard, asking him to come to the flat as soon as possible, and, after discussing my husband's coup d'etat, I decided to go to Paris regardless of the vagaries of jaundice. Edouard promised to follow within the next few days, and so, hey, presto! my trunks were packed and I caught the express which would bear one more little human butterfly to the City of Illusion and Disillusion.

As the express rushed Pariswards, I knew instinctively that I had burned my bridges behind me, and that I had cut myself off from all ties of kinship. Charles troubled me not at all, but I felt a sense of desolation when I remembered my home. There is nothing like cruel experience for teaching a girl wisdom, and I was soon destined to learn my own lesson in life.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Pequot sheets are the same wonderful quality they've always been. Their firm strong fabric will *wear longer* than any other sheet you can buy. They have the smooth, soft "feel", the snowy whiteness, that's so restful and satisfying. Get *your* Pequots now! Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT SHEETS PILLOW CASES

Do you, too, look Younger than you Are?

I'm over 30"...says Anna Q. Nilsson

Fascinating, radiant—who would guess from this recent photograph that she is over 30? Her recent return from Sweden caused thousands of fans to rejoice!

Share the stars' complexion secret!

"YES, I'm over thirty years old," says Anna Q. Nilsson, lovely screen star. "Keeping young isn't a matter of birthdays. It's a matter of knowing how!

"No woman need worry about growing old," this radiantly youthful star goes on, "provided she takes the proper care of her skin!

"It was years ago I first discovered what a wonderfully soothing effect Lux Toilet Soap has on the skin. I use it regularly to keep my skin always at its best."

9 out of 10 screen stars use it

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 use this fragrant white soap regularly to guard complexion beauty. Stage stars, too, have long been insistent on Lux Toilet Soap for regular complexion care.

You will want to try it!

LUX Toilet Soap—10¢

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NIMBLE DANCERS.

Fred and Adele Astaire will appear this week at the Nixon Theater in "The Band Wagon," with Helen Broderick, Frank Morgan, Tillie Losch and others who have made this one of the outstanding musical plays of the season in the East. Sister Adele is shown above and brother Fred below.

MADGE EVANS IS AN ARDENT HORSEWOMAN.

With her favorite horse, "Pal," Miss Evans finds relaxation from the studio work in riding carefree and happy over the foothills back of Hollywood.

BRIGHT COMEDY.

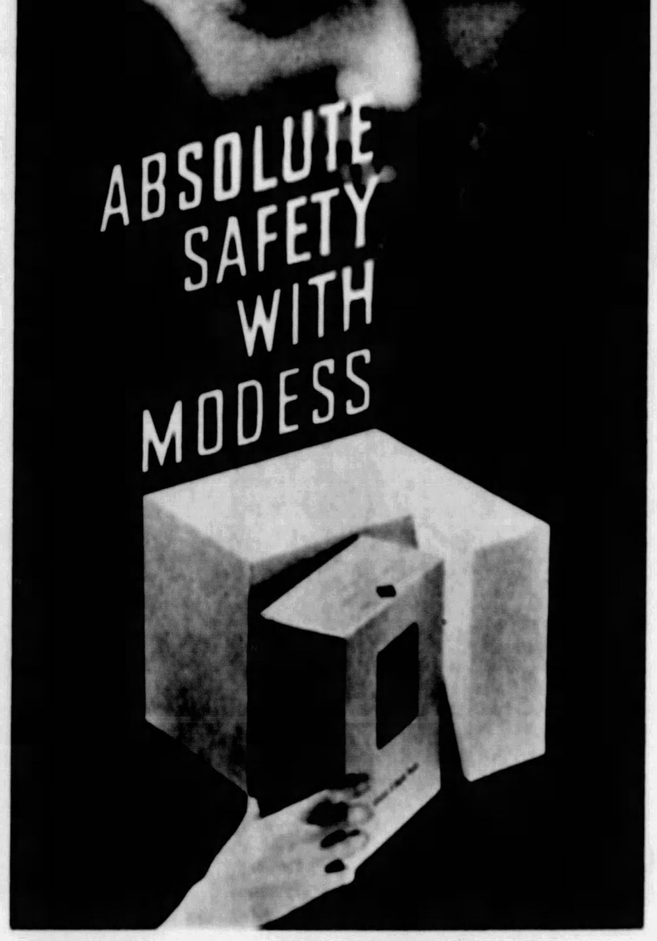
Verree Teasdale co-stars with Walter Woolf in "Experience Unnecessary," a sophisticated comedy, at the Alvin Theater this week. The play is adapted from the German of Wilhelm Sterck and is presented under the auspices of the Professional Players of Pittsburgh.

QUITE INFORMAL.

But very comfortable are these pajama ensembles, worn about the beach and even while driving around Palm Beach. Miss Mary Brown Warburton, society girl of Philadelphia, demonstrates the pajama of gold and red.

"OL' MAN—HEY-HEY!"

Right: Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity, University of Pittsburgh, was awarded a silver cup in the inter-fraternity song contest recently. The winning song was a Negro spiritual written by Blanche Zweig. In the picture, left to right: Bernice Olbum, on piano, Sylvia Lauter, Debrah Miller and Hilda Rubin.



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SANITARY NAPKINS

Why some cakes DRY OUT quickly..

while Royal cakes stay fresh for days!

TEXTURE . . . *that's the answer. "Air holes"—formed by poor-quality baking powder, let moisture escape*

TO stay fresh and delicious—even for a day—a cake must hold in moisture.

When moisture escapes—flavor goes with it!

That's why coarse-textured cake is always second-rate. The "air holes" let out the moisture. In just a few hours the cake is dry . . . flat tasting . . . stale.

An amazing experiment recently proved that the way to get fine-textured cake, that will keep fresh and moist—is to use Royal Baking Powder.

Two cakes were made . . . exactly alike—except for the baking powder. One was made with cheap, ordinary baking powder—the other with Royal.

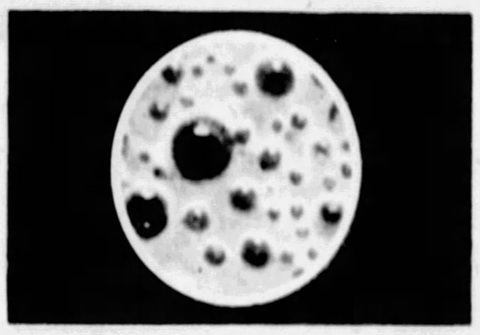
Then—with microscope and movie camera—both cakes were photographed while they were baking in the oven.

In the batter made with the cheap, ordinary baking powder, big irregular gas bubbles formed and puffed up like balloons in the heat of the oven. When the cake was done, there were holes in it as big as in Swiss cheese. Every big bubble in the batter had left an "air hole" in the cake.

In a few hours the moisture escaped through those cavities—and the flavor went, too. The cake tasted dry and stale. . . .

A very different thing happened in the cake made with Royal, the fine Cream of Tartar baking powder. All the bubbles in the batter were tiny . . . and of uniform size. Rising gradually . . . steadily, they built up a fine, even texture . . . as delicate as lace.

And five days later this Royal cake was as fresh and moist as on the day it came from the oven. Its fine, even texture had held in the moisture.

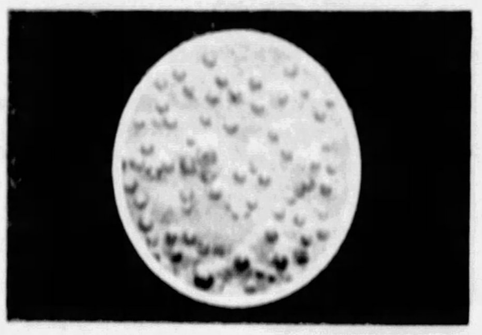


See the big, irregular gas bubbles in cake batter made with cheap, ordinary baking powder. These big bubbles form large "air holes" that allow the moisture to escape, causing cake to grow stale quickly.

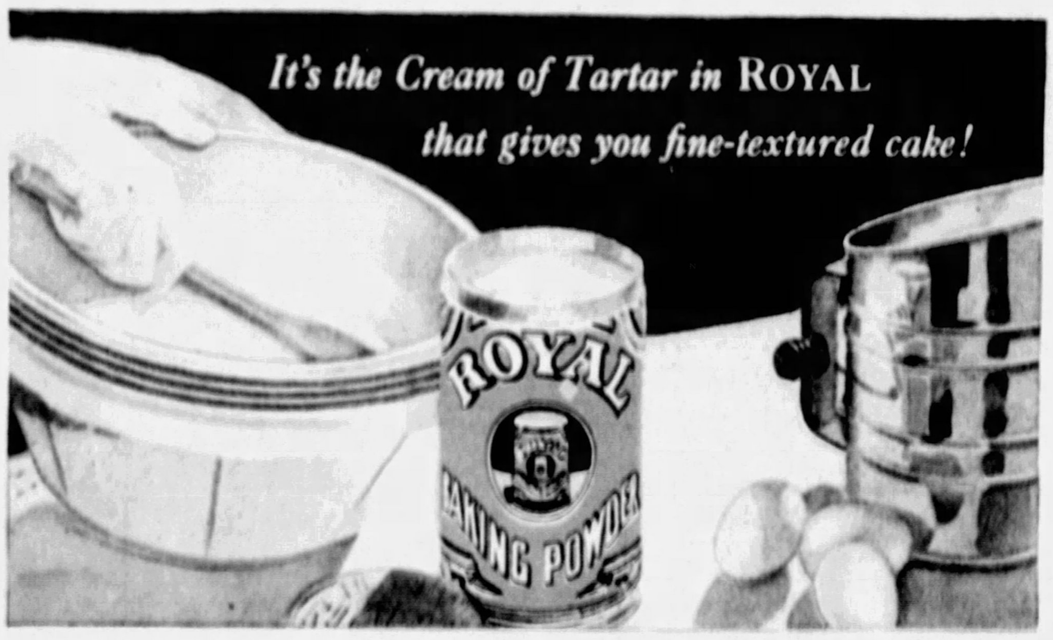
No need to ask which result you'd like to get in your own cakes.

Then, really, isn't it foolish to risk a coarse, uneven texture—perhaps a failure—for the sake of economizing on so small an item as baking powder? For after all, you can make a good big layer cake with less than 2¢ worth of Royal Baking Powder.

FREE COOK BOOK—When you bake at home, you'll enjoy the variety of delicious suggestions in the Royal Cook Book. Over 350 tested recipes. Attractive menus, too, and valuable cookery heips. Mail coupon today.



Note the tiny, uniform bubbles in batter made with Royal, the fine Cream of Tartar baking powder. These small bubbles give you fine-grained cake that retains the moisture, and stays fresh for days.



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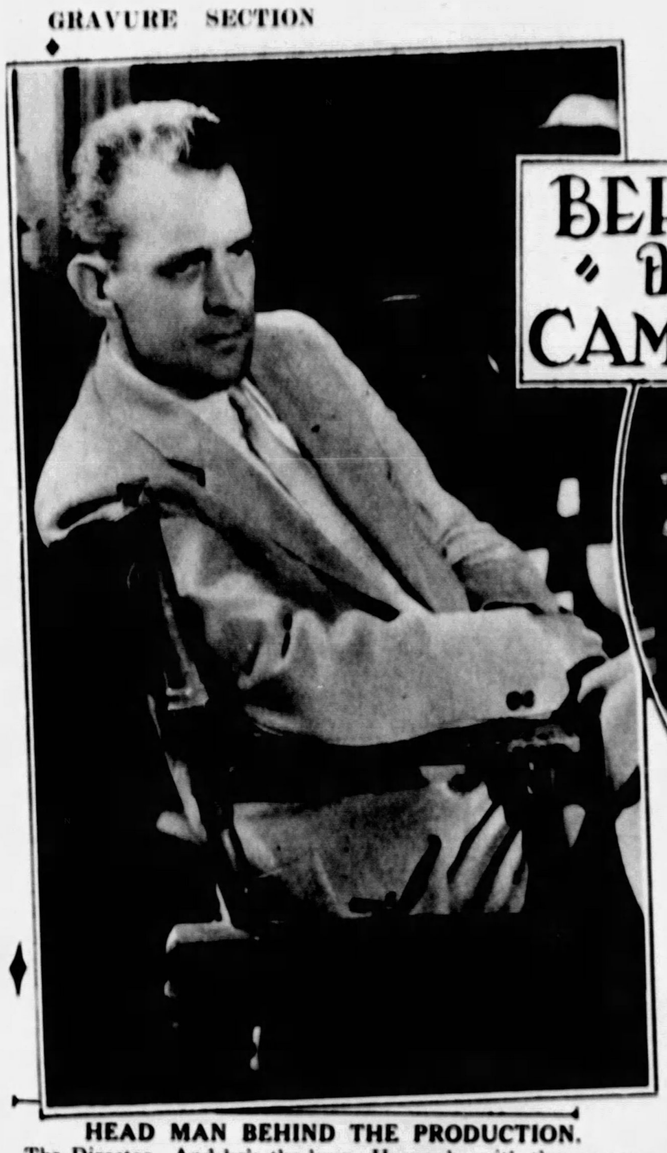
BEHIND the CAMERA



HEAD MAN BEHIND THE PRODUCTION.
The Director. And he's the boss. He works with the cameraman, the actors, the script girl, the cutter, the sound men and all. When the picture is good he gets the credit. This director is W. S. Van Dyke, who directed "Trader Horn," "The Pagan," "White Shadows in the South Seas," and other pictures in distant places.

THE MIXER HAS A DELICATE WORK TO DO.
Since talking pictures first began the mixer has been an important person. It is he who adjusts the volume and pitch of the sound as it goes through his booth from the stage or set to the recording room. A very technical and delicate work.

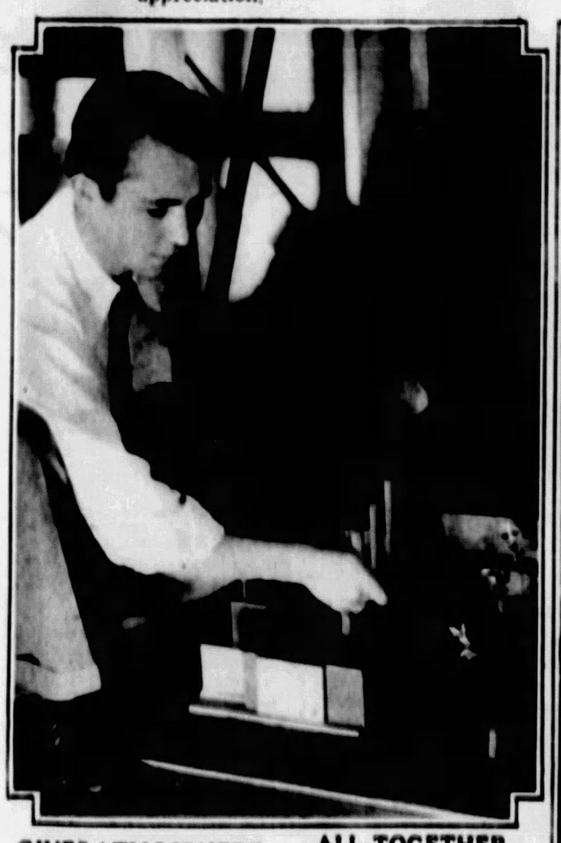
THE CAMERAMAN IS ALSO AN ARTIST.
In order that the public gets the most interesting and best view of the action or scene, the cameraman is more than a photographer—he is an artist, as well. His work is difficult and technical and many pictures owe their success to his capable work.

EDITOR OF THE FILM
The cutter has it in his power to make or break the picture. He decides what scenes to delete and his work is more artistic than technical—a good story sense, plus dramatic appreciation.

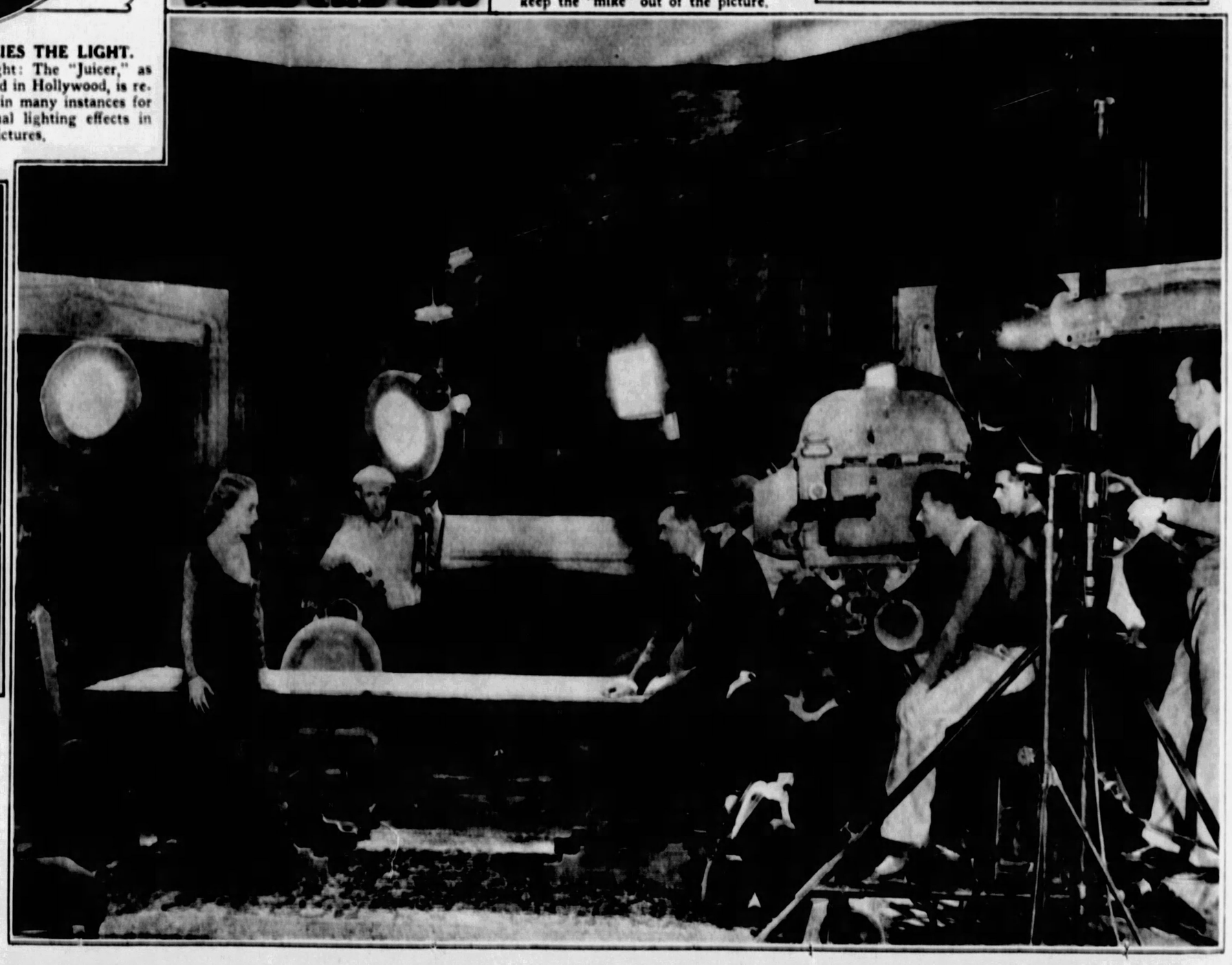
SUPPLIES THE LIGHT.
Upper right: The "Juicer," as he is called in Hollywood, is responsible in many instances for the unusual lighting effects in motion pictures.

SCRIPT GIRL.
This girl makes a note of everything having to do with the set. If the hero wears a polka-dot tie today, she makes a note of it, and sees that he wears the same sort of tie in the next scene.

HE CATCHES THE SOUNDS.
Right: The "Boomer" has the responsibility of placing the "mike" at just the proper location to best catch the sound to be recorded. During action pictures he must follow the movement of the players and still keep the "mike" out of the picture.

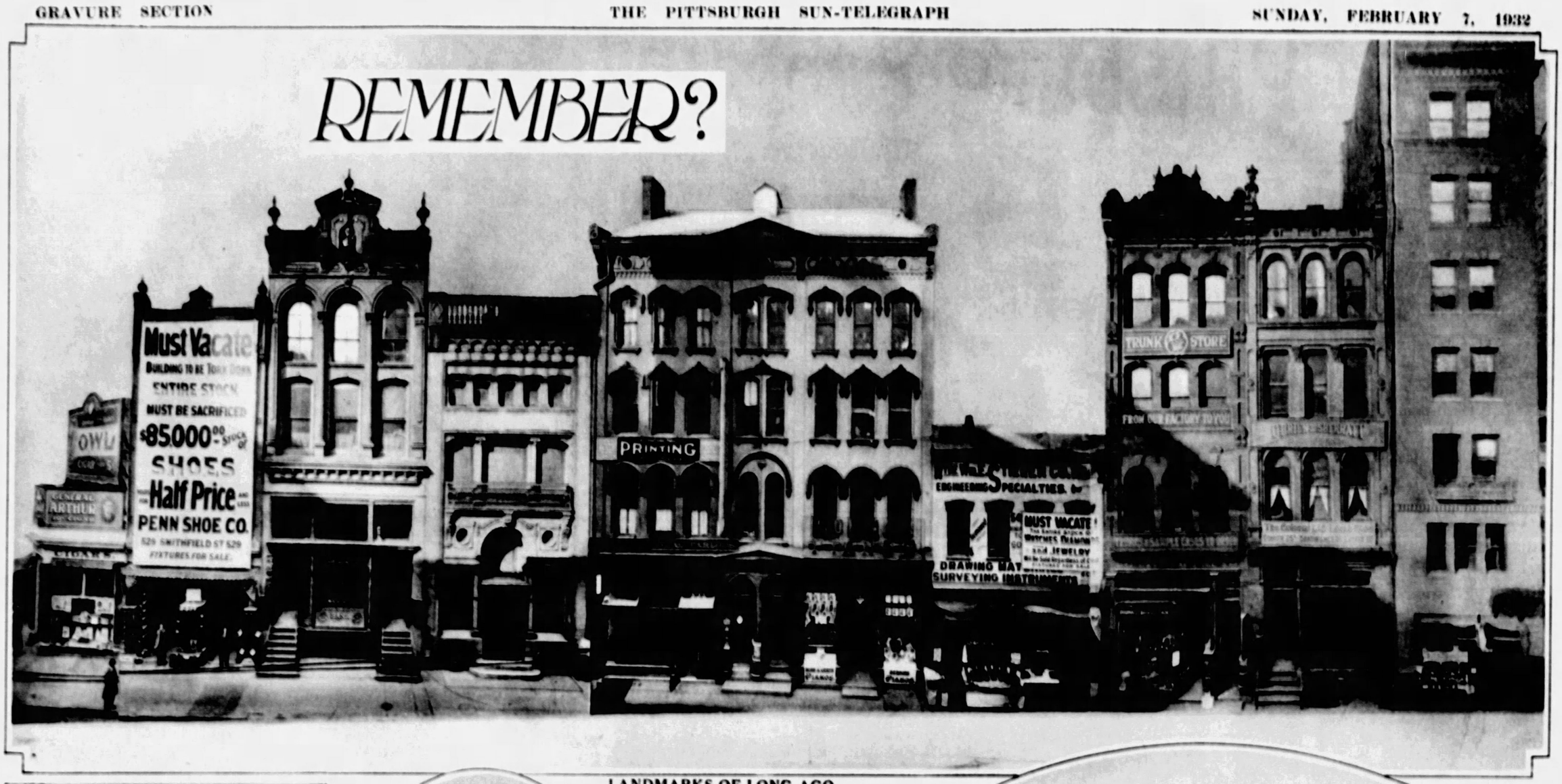


GIVES ATMOSPHERE
The art director is also a scholar. He must give an authentic background to every scene, whether it is a modern penthouse apartment or a French peasant's home. He must be sure there are no anachronisms such as matches in the Middle Ages.



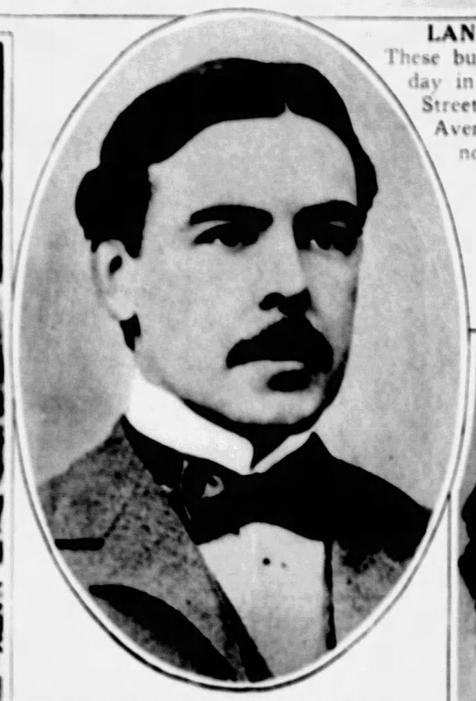
ALL TOGETHER.
Right: Here's the director, the cameraman, the electrician, the script girl, the "boomer," the art director, and the actress, who happens to be Karen Morley. It takes a lot of behind-the-camera work to produce a talkie. (All pictures from M. G. M studios.)

REMEMBER?

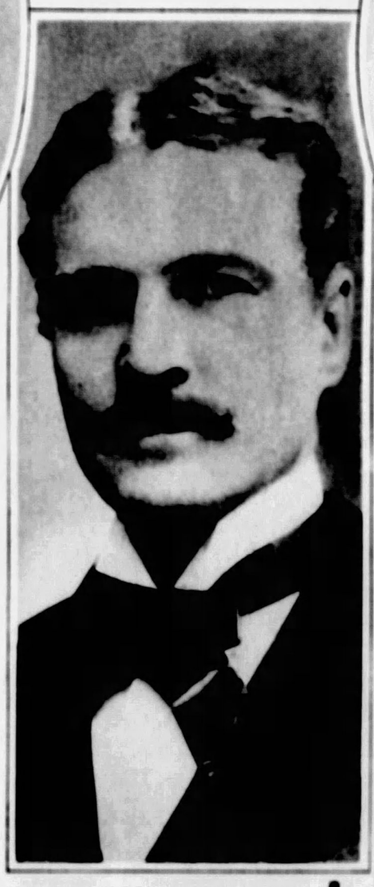


LANDMARKS OF LONG AGO. These buildings, reminiscent of an earlier day in achitecture, stood in Smithfield Street, between Oliver and Sixth Avenues, where the Oliver Building now stands. The Oliver Building was commenced in 1909 and, as this photograph shows, stores were preparing, with reduction sales, to vacate for the new edifice.

THE LATE CLAIRE SEYMOUR. Showing great promise, Miss Seymour's career was cut short after she had appeared in D. W. Griffith's "The Idol Dancer" and "Fires of Love." Born in Brooklyn, she joined Thanhouser, and played with Pathe, Rolin and Christie companies.



PLAYED MANY ROLES. Henry Miller was both actor and manager and appeared in a great number of plays. Born in London, in 1860, he made his first appearance on the stage at the Grand Opera House in Toronto, in "Amy Robsart." His first New York appearance was at Booth's Theater, in 1880



FAMOUS AS 'SHERLOCK HOLMES' William Gillette will probably be remembered for his portrayal of the great detective more than for any other part he played in his long and active stage life. He is now making a "farewell" tour in this play. Born in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1856, the son of U. S. Senator Francis Gillette, he was educated at Yale and Harvard and made his first stage appearance in New Orleans, while still a student at Yale University.

"PUCK" AND "JUDGE," A MUCH TRAVELED TEAM. This photograph was taken in 1899 and shows a pair of high acting chestnut show horses owned and driven by David G. McDonald, now superintendent of the City Bureau of Horses. Mr. McDonald sold the team in Chicago in 1901 and it was shipped to Cape Nome and later bought by a Los Angeles fancier. In 1902 Paul H. Hacke, of Pittsburgh, bought the horses and shipped them back to his home in North Highland Avenue. When Mr. Hacke died the team was pensioned.

WHEN THE DUQUESNE MILL HAD A CRACK TEAM. And Homer D. Williams, superintendent of the Duquesne Steel Works of the Carnegie Steel Company (in back row with straw hat), was their chief booster. Mr. Williams is now president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company and recalls the days of 1906 with pleasure.

HONUS WAGNER HASN'T CHANGED MUCH IN THIRTY YEARS. He is not quite so active nowadays, but he looks much like he did in the days of the Carnegie Twin City Baseball Club. Andrew Scheib, left, was manager of the team, and Bob Holmes, right, was a player. *(Photo loaned by Andrew C. Suvitzer, Carnegie)*

DAVE McDONALD DROVE BOTH HORSES IN AS WINNER. This was a match race between Terra H., owned by William Waugh, North Side, and Clarence King, owned by William Robinson. McDonald is shown at Brunot's Island, behind Clarence King, winning over Terra H., while the week before he drove Terra H. and won over Clarence King. The latter horse was rated at 2:12¼ and Terra H. at 2:13¼. *(Photo loaned by Mr. McDonald)*

Interesting Babies

FIRST PRIZE.
CAROL JANE PATTERSON.
New Castle, Pa.

VICTOR ZIEGLER, JR.
Niles, Ohio.

JACKIE SCOTT
Brier Hill, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE.
JIMMY REYNOLDS
Wooster Rd., North Barberton, Ohio.

GRACE ELAINE SUTHERLAND.
Charleroi.

RONALD VAN KIRK.
Bentleyville.

RUTH WALTERS.
Park Avenue, Castle Shannon.

HARRY SAMPY.
Connellsville.

ROY CLIFFORD JONES, III.
Edgewood.

RICHARD GLEN BURNOWSKY.
Canton, Ohio.

SAMUEL MALLERY, JR.
Meyersdale, Pa.

EDWARD WISE
Walker Ave., Butler.

SHERLEY ARLENE FRITZEL.
Monongahela.

DONALD NUGENT.
McKees Rocks.

BETTY JANOSKY.
Arnold, Pa.

MARTHA JUNE MYERS.
Murray Ave.

LEWIS HEILES.
Third Avenue, New Kensington.

NANCY GRAHAM
New Cumberland.

RAYMOND WALTER THOMAS.
Greensburg.

ANNA MAE TAMBELLINI.
Lelia Street.

ELAINE SERRAS.
Omega Street

CHARLES NOGAL
Welsh Way, S. S.

KENNETH LOUGH.
Akron, O

LOIS JANE WILLOW.
Johnsonburg, Pa.

ALICE EWING MILLER.
Ingram.

TOMMY ALEXANDER.
Pryor, Okla.

HOWARD LAFFERTY.
Allen Street.

MARTHA JEAN KUHN.
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MARY HERMENN.
Yetta Avenue.

JIMMY LEO SUBACZUS.
Penn, Pa.

GEORGE CROUSE, JR.
Waynesburg, Pa.

DONALD KLEEMAN
Virginia Ave., Butler.

WILLIAM BROWN.
Miletus, W. Va.

DOROTHY PIERSOL.
W. Bridgewater, Pa.

THEODORE STARON.
Blossburg, Pa.

THEORA STEWART.
Temple Street, Aliquippa.

"JERRY JO" SMITH.
Mona, W. Va.

DUANE STACKER
Katherine Avenue, Washington, Pa. (Left)

BOBBIE INGRAM.
Darlington Road, Beaver Falls.

ARLENE KIRALY.
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LEONARD ROTHAUS.
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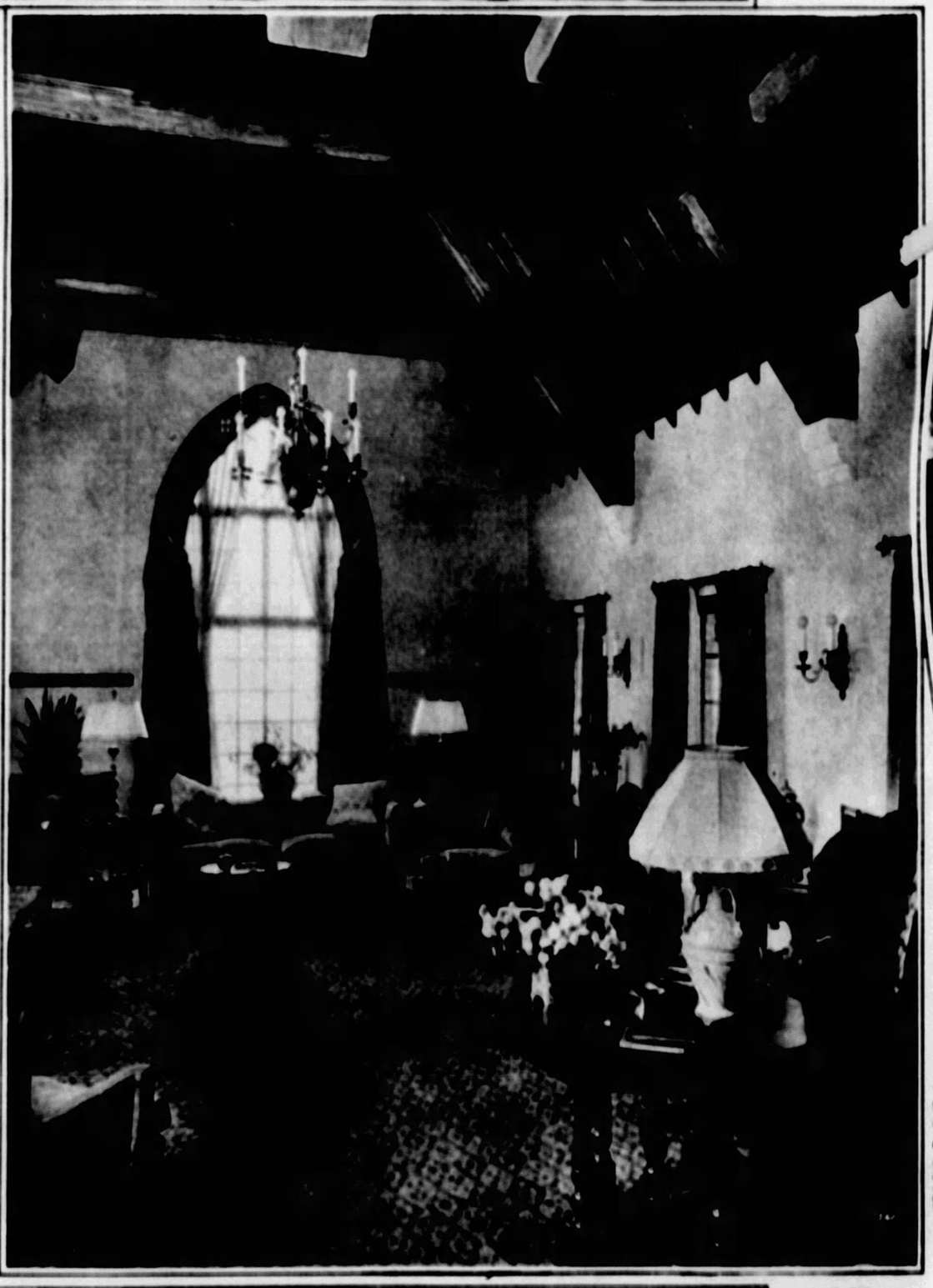
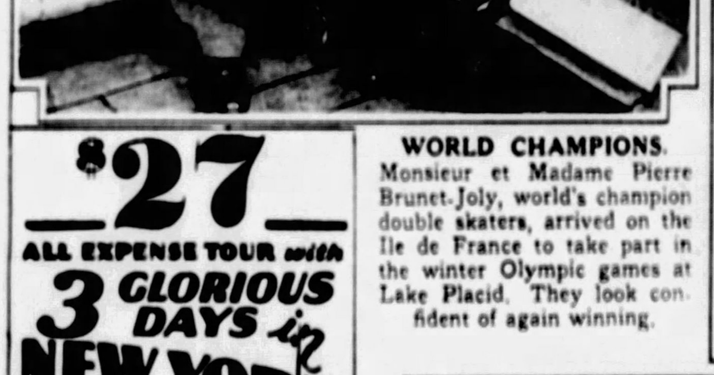
PLEASING HOME IN FOX CHAPEL ROAD.
Entrance hall, above, in the residence of A. L. Hattenbach, of Fox Chapel Manor, Fox Chapel Road, showing the tile floor and graceful stairway to second floor. On the right is a view of the living room, with its heavily beamed ceiling in gable effect.
(Photos by Trinity Court Studio)



HUDSON BAY TO JAMAICA, WEST INDIES.
"Eskimo Charlie" Plaimenshek, a native Eskimo, with his two children, Inez, 11, and Tony, 9, and the helper, Bob Bearman, are en route home from their long canoe trip from Hudson Bay to Kingston, Jamaica. This picture was snapped as the long voyagers passed through Philadelphia.

NYMPH.
Above: What a surprise to a hunter to find this dainty creature in the woods, Lilian Bond, Warner baby vamp, is the cave girl.



WORLD CHAMPIONS.
Monsieur et Madame Pierre Brunet-Joly, world's champion double skaters, arrived on the Ile de France to take part in the winter Olympic games at Lake Placid. They look confident of again winning.

"BA-A-A! BA-A-A! WHERE IS THAT FOOD WE NEED SO MUCH?" Tractors carry food over the deep snow on the Bar Z Ranch, Oregon, to snow-bound sheep.

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